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German Offensive Blunted in Belgium After Maximum Advance of 40 Miles; Roosevelt: Atlantic Charter Still Stands

New force put behind peace position as President reiterates U. S. objectives.

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—The President of the United States served notice today that the Atlantic Charter still stands as the guiding objective of the United States Government in all postwar peace settlements.

In the face of fast-moving diplomatic events in liberated areas of Europe and the skepticism and disillusion which to some extent have followed in their wake, the declaration by Mr. Roosevelt put new force behind the American position.

That position, it is apparent, is that the United States is prepared to exert its maximum influence to preserve the commitments of the charter against territorial aggrandizement.

'Just as Valid Today'

The stand which the President took at his press conference this morning arose from questioning—it was not initiated by Mr. Roosevelt himself—but at the end of the conference he took the unusual action of allowing a direct quotation of part of his answer to the correspondents. He said:

"The Atlantic Charter is just as valid today as when it was pronounced in 1941."

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt disclosed that there still was no promise of an early conference with Premier Joseph Stalin and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, largely, he contended, because of the geographical difficulty of a suitable meeting place at this time.

He also took occasion to tell the country that it could give no better Christmas present to its fighting men than to keep on the job and maintain a steady output of supplies.

Basis of New Budget

He stated that the Federal budget for the next fiscal year, which he now is in the process of preparing, will be based on the assumption that the fighting must continue until Germany is beaten, rather than on any expectation that the war in Europe will end soon.

It is not without significance that the President several times described the Atlantic Charter as an objective, not as a set of unqualified commitments, and part of the text of the Charter would bear out the use of this phrase. Thus, its preamble describes the familiar eight points of the Charter as expressing the "common principles in the national policies of their respective countries [Britain and the United States] and enunciates them as the basis of "their hopes for a better future for the world."

But if the Atlantic Charter represents an objective and not an unqualified commitment, this obviously leaves open a flexibility in execution greater than some thought at first. The content of the Atlantic Charter does not, however, stand alone as a Churchill - Roosevelt objective. They were embodied into the

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By a Staff Artist

Area of Nazi Crucial Westward Push

Upper: Map shows approximately the points reached in the great German counteroffensive. Longest arrow going directly west is main area of advance. Allies are holding firm at Monschau, to the northeast of this point. Lower: General view of the front, including a secondary German advance below Luxemburg, which may be to ease pressure on the main advance to the north.

Monitor writer back from Western Front reports German intelligence service at usual high level of efficiency—Allies must act daringly in counterdrive.

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 22—I have just returned to London from the fighting areas on the Western Front.

The situation is better than it looks when you are there—but worse than it looks when you're as far back as the American and British public are, with the inevitable screen of security censorship intervening.

In both areas in the past 36 hours I have seen the contrast.

Anxious Belgians and Luxemburgers were taking in the Stars and Stripes from the windows of their homes because of the imminent re-entry of the Germans into villages whence it was believed they had gone forever.

Here in London the public was taking in the facile explanation that the Germans are making a final futile flurry, "sticking out their necks" in a way to invite certain ultimate disaster.

It doesn't look at all that way amid the front-line mists through which some of the Nazis' best panzer and infantry divisions suddenly tore a wide rent.

Everyone knows the Allies were all set for an intensified phase of their winter offensive which was to carry them irresistibly over all intervening obstacles to the Rhine River itself. The Germans beat them to the punch.

And it is now a defensive strategy—a matter of high-speed improvisation which is forced upon them.

Latest reports say that these improvisations are proving successful—that the German drive through Belgium is being checked or at least canalized to the Allies' advantage as Americans and British effect redispositions to meet the sudden emergency.

The one question most often asked is how could the Allies be so taken by surprise?

Nazi Intelligence Services

The obvious answer is that German intelligence services functioned more effectively than the Allies' own did. Another is that Americans, being aligned for an offensive, were strongest in areas where most exploitable ground lay ahead. The Germans repeated the tactics that brought them such rapid success in 1940—they struck with great power in a sector rated too difficult for such a purpose.

Behind a smoke screen, and for long periods protected from Allied aerial reconnaissance by low clouds and ground-fog, the Germans assembled the pick of their available forces in this area for an all-out bid to wrest the initiative from the Allies.

It is too early to say that they have succeeded since the effect of Allied countermeasures have yet to be seen in a climax of the current battle.

Allied Plans Hit

But it does not take an expert military strategist to appreciate that the Allied offensive plans have been thrown out of order by the German advances on a front of more than 50 miles wide since Dec. 16.

The deep penetration the Nazis have effected in some places is due partly to the very fact that American preparations were for an offensive, not a defensive dash.

It is clearly Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's aim to incapacitate the Allies by the present onslaught so that they cannot resume the offensive again in a long time. Such an achievement would be worth its high cost in view of the over-all strategic picture in the European war.

This very picture carries assurance that, no matter what the Nazis do, they cannot hope for a conclusive victory on the battle field—a victory that they failed to bring about in the early phase of the war. What they can hope for, however, is that the passage of time will bring a lessening of Allied resolve to persist with the difficult offensive to the bitter end and become interested in discussing terms other than "unconditional surrender."

Danger of Complacency

The present German offensive emphasizes the dangers of Allied complacency. Therefore the present dramatic turn of events is a salutary experience calculated to compel the Allies to pull together in what is still a grim and formidable task.

The Allied soldier at the front knows that German troops in general are fighting as stubbornly as ever, that they are well led, that they have sufficient supplies to permit them to throw heavy blows in either offense or defense, and that the stimulus of defending their own country is an inspirational factor of which the Allies don't have a counterpart.

Full realization of these actualities is essential on the home production front if the great courage and sacrifices of the combat troops are not to be wasted by continued prolongation of the war as the result of Nazi tenacity.

Today the German advances threaten central Belgium to which Liége is the gateway.

Possible German Aims

Two possibilities are clear for all to see—an attempt by the Germans to effect a pincer movement that would trap substantial American and British forces, or penetration so deep that the Allied rearward supply system is wrecked.

A bid for either goal which would cost the Germans a dispro-

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Allies Blunt Nazi Attack In Belgium

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The great German counter-offensive appears to have been slowed down for the moment after reaching points 40 miles in Belgian territory.

The Germans said several spearheads had crossed the Ourthe River, which in this sector is about 30 miles from the Meuse and 16 miles south of Liége. However, these spearheads appeared to be going mainly due west, which indicates that the fanning-out operation behind the Allied lines was not making much headway.

One new development unreported in the communiqué is a German advance south of the main offensive, 20 miles below the city of Luxembourg and headed for the French area around Thionville. This, however, may be designed mainly to ease pressure upon the main salient farther north.

General Eisenhower in his order of the day hints that Marshal von Rundstedt, by "rushing out of his fixed defenses," may be imperiling his forces. The implication is that the Allied commander has his reserves ready to attack the German salient in the flank.

There already are signs of strong Allied pressure along the 32 miles of the north flank of the salient, particularly

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Eisenhower to His Troops: 'Defeat Nazi Final Gamble'

PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Germans are taking a last great gamble, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today in an order of the day calling upon his armies to destroy the enemy.

"He is rushing out from his fixed defenses," the Supreme Commander declared. "The enemy may give us a chance to turn his great gamble into his worst defeat."

Following is the text of the order:

"The enemy is making his supreme effort to break out of the desperate plight into which you forced him by your brilliant victories of the summer and fall. He is fighting savagely to take back all that you have won and is using every treacherous trick to deceive and kill you. He is gambling everything, but already in this battle your gallantry has done much to foil his plans. In the face of your proven bravery and fortitude, he will completely fail.

"But we cannot be content with his mere repulse.

"By rushing out from his fixed defenses, the enemy may give us the chance to turn his great gamble into his worst defeat. So I call upon every man of all the Allies to rise now to new heights of courage, of resolution, and of effort. Let everyone hold before him a single thought—to destroy the enemy on the ground, in the air, everywhere—destroy him!

"United in this determination and with unshakable faith in the cause for which we fight, we will, with God's help, go forward to our greatest victory.

"Signed,

"Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Port of Boston As Top-Rating Center Planned

Assurance that restoration of the Port of Boston as a top-ranking shipping center will be a major issue before the 1945 Legislature developed today as the entire Boston Port Authority indorsed an exhaustive plan for rehabilitation and development of the port.

The plan, prepared by Andrew F. Lane, General Manager of the Authority, and Nicholas E. Peterson, Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston, calls for reorganization of the Port Authority into a strong, centralized agency to maintain, construct and operate port facilities, place the port under State jurisdiction and build several new piers. The latter would be constructed at the Mystic and Hoosac Docks of the Boston and Maine Railroad and at the New Haven Railroad docks in South Boston.

The Lane-Peterson plan calls for most of the changes recommended by business groups recently studying port needs. A bill including the proposals is being prepared for submission to the incoming Legislature.

Measures Filed

Several bills already have been filed at the State House calling for wider powers for the present Port Authority to make it as strong as the New York Port Authority which has been responsible for much of New York's pier development. In addition the State Public Works Department has asked for authority to expand pier facilities in Boston.

On the other hand the Joint Committee on Ways and Means has warned that pier development may cost $15,000,000 or more and that export business must be obtained in substantial volume to warrant such expenditure.

But it is obvious from the activity of the port boosters that they are going all out in 1945 to bring about immediate and widespread development of port facilities in Boston coupled with a campaign for substantial new business.

In Three Parts

The rehabilitation phase of the Lane-Peterson program is in three parts, immediate, intermediate and long term. The first part is the building of the new piers. The intermediate part calls for acquiring the Boston & Albany R. R. docks in East Boston which, the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Marine Tree Carols $6,000 Bond Jingle

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 22

A compromise between the old-fashioned Christmas and the modern Yuletide is represented by a tree at the United States Marine Corps base, festooned with tinsel and adorned with $6,000 in War Bonds.

Florian Gyuris, assistant chef of the commissioned officers' mess, bought the Bonds to decorate the tree. Each $100 Bond bears the name of a notable in the military world.

Notables having Bonds on the tree include President Roosevelt, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Admirals Chester W. Nimitz and Ernest King, Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur, and several Marine generals, including Lieut. Gen. Howland Smith, who has conducted the amphibious invasions of Leathernecks in the Pacific.

Post Offices 'Deserted'; Short Induction Holiday; British to Increase Draft

The World's Day—December 22, 1944

Boston: Public Eased Post Office Burden

Post offices in the Boston Postal District were virtually deserted by the public today. This year's volume of mail handled was the largest on record. But, because of the response to persistent appeals of Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly to mail early, clerks and carriers are looking forward to a restful holiday.

Representative John E. Flaherty (D) of Boston and Senator Joseph L. Murphy (D) of Boston are expected to be chosen Minority Floor Leader in the Massachusetts House and Senate, respectively, in January, State House observers believe. [Page 5.]

Gasoline filling stations will be closed on Christmas Day, so motorists were warned by the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association to fill their tanks on Saturday for the week end.

Washington: Induction Suspended for Holidays

Draft induction on Dec. 24 and 25 and Jan. 1 was suspended by the Army in observance of the holidays.

Work of the transportation companies "will be greatly facilitated on Christmas," according to the Office of Defense Transportation, "if arrangements are made for meeting travelers elsewhere than in the station."

Coal miners and operators were asked by Harold L. Ickes, Solid Fuels Administrator, to limit their observance of the Christmas-New Year holiday season to Christmas Day only, "thereby maintaining production to meet the needs of war industries and household consumers."

In Europe: British to Increase Army Draft

Two hundred and fifty thousand more men than was previously planned will be drafted into the British Army in the "coming months," Prime Minister Churchill's office announced.

Argentina was denounced again as "an asylum of Hitlerites" by the Moscow Communist Party organ Pravda. The publication said the Argentine Government continues to aid Germany against the United Nations. [Page 9.]

The Polish National Council at Lublin will soon act upon "the unanimous demand of the Polish people" for conversion of the National Liberation Committee into a provisional government, a semi-official Polish news agency reported.

Reviving French industries are supplying hundreds of needed items, including radio equipment and electrical appliances, to the Allied Air Forces on a reverse Lend-Lease basis, Col. Melvin C. Smith, United States Chief of the Air Service Command Procurement Section, announced.

British Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose danced in a ballet with local school children and members of the royal household in a Christmas pantomime at a country hall somewhere in Britain.

Germans have massacred 20,000 Jews in a labor camp at Plaszow near Cracow, the Polish Government in exile said.

Joseph Goebbels, Reich Plenipotentiary for Mobilization, will speak by radio to the German people Christmas Eve, a Berlin radiocast said.

National: N. Y. Telephone Strike Vote Ordered

A strike vote among 12,000 employees of the New York Telephone Company, including local operators, has been ordered by the executive committee of the Traffic Employees Association, an unaffiliated union. They ask a wage increase. A strike vote on Dec. 20 by the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (Ind.) showed 98.3 per cent in favor of a $5 weekly wage increase.

"Quite a few thousand" less than 35,000-worker peak at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant at Lockland, Ohio, will be employed under a permanent reduction in the pay roll as the plant switches to production of engines for superbombers, it was announced by officials.

Far East: Agreement With Communists Fails

Negotiations for an agreement between the Chungking Government and the Communists have failed to attain "the least result," Mao Tze-tung, Commander of Communist Armies in Northwest China and Communist Party chieftain, declared in Chungking.

The first Red Cross parcels sent by way of Siberia to American prisoners in Japan and Manchuria are being distributed, the Tokyo Radio said.

Yule Surprise for Bricker— His Favorite Breakfast Pie

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"Umm-yum-yummy! Christmas wishes DO come true."

At least, they will for Gov. John W. Bricker and Mrs. Bricker of Ohio, this year. For they will eat Boston Statler Ice Cream Pie for Christmas—well, if not for dinner, for breakfast, anyway.

Ice Cream Pie is tops on the Ohio Governor's menu—not only for breakfast, but for any other meal. When he toured New England on his vice-presidential campaign trip in September, it was recalled how he had eaten three generous pieces for breakfast one morning—by way of keeping up with New England tradition—and the Statler folks saw to it that he was again supplied. At sun-up two large pies went to him at the South Station.

Recently, in a personal letter to Floyd Bell, Statler publicity agent, and also publicity director for the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, he said, "Golly, I wish I were to be there and have one of those strawberry ice-cream pies."

Pies for Holiday

So, Floyd talked with the Statler's Manager, Donald B. Stanbro, and he, in turn, talked it over with the hotel's ice-cream chef, Alfredo Benedetti. Then they all talked with Nelson Rose, Boston press representative of the American Air Lines.

Result: Miss Frances Howley, A. A. L. stewardess, will accompany two of the famous Statler ice-cream pies by air to Columbus, Ohio, today—where they will be served at the Governor's Mansion on Christmas Day.

Proof of the "pie" is in the eating, they say. And, generous proof was furnished reporters and cameramen on the job—with luscious pies to take back to busy news rooms.

Chef Benedetti is justly proud of his concoction, which he originated while with the Statler in St. Louis. "It was back in 1918," he said, "when the idea first came to me to combine ice cream and cake with pie crust and meringue."

Pies Popular

Today, the Statler serves from 75 to 100 ice cream pies a day. On top of the flaky pie crust, Chef Benedetti places a round of sponge cake. Then comes a gener-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

No Side-Line Jobs Wanted by Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman plans to accept no executive side-line jobs after he becomes Vice-President on Jan. 20.

The Missouri Senator told friends before he left Washington today for a holiday vacation in his home state that President Roosevelt and he had agreed he would not be called upon for outside activities. Such things engaged some of the time of his predecessor, Henry A. Wallace. Mr. Wallace once headed the now nonexistent Board of Economic Warfare.

Mr. Truman's ambition, as reported by his intimates, is to become a direct pipe line for the exchange of information and ideas between the White House and the Senate.

War-Front Reverses Prompt New Plea for More Supplies

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Allied military reverses on the German front have brought a new plea from War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug for "concentrated and continued heat" from industry to make up losses in trucks, tires, artillery ammunition and other critical supplies.

Mr. Krug gave assurance at a press conference that "the supplies that are needed now are there," but warned the home front it can look forward to new military orders as a result of the recent setbacks.

"Certainly we will have to make up what has been lost," he declared. "We may have to re-equip the whole First Army."

Aids to Inspect Front

At the same time, Mr. Krug announced that five of his top aids will go to the fighting front at the invitation of the War Department to study the supply picture first-hand. The five are: Harold Boeschenstein, vice-president for operations; William Y. Elliott, for civilian requirements; Maury Maverick, for small war plants; James Folger, for field operations and Joseph Keenan, for labor production. Mr. Krug said he would "stay here and work."

Mr. Krug made a special plea for war workers not to take extra holidays over Christmas and New Year's. While most plants will close down on Christmas Day, he recognizes that there would be temptation to take the week end also. Lost production would be especially serious just at this time, he said.

New Plane Goal Set

The Krug press conference was called especially to announce an upward revision of the 1945 plane output goal. The new program calls for an output of 78,227 planes during 1945—an increase of about 4 per cent over schedules drafted two months ago.

Tactical considerations brought about by the present military situation in Europe, as well as increases in the size of fighter units in the Pacific underlie the decision to raise the sights, Mr. Krug said.

Most of the increased production will be in Army and Navy fighter planes, though the already steeply rising B-29 schedule was also increased substantially.

The Navy wants more fighter

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American Women Overseas Invent Holiday Decorations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Thousands of American women will spend the holidays away from the United States around Christmas trees they have decorated with everything from ping-pong balls to salvaged airplane metal.

The latest check shows there are now nearly 50,000 women serving overseas as nurses, members of the armed services maintaining communications and other vital services behind the lines, and as Red Cross hostesses trying to take a bit of the cheer and friendliness as close as practical to the front.

Latest women's contingent to break down tradition barriers is a group of 13 Army hostesses, the first ever to be sent to an active theater of war. They have just arrived in Paris and Brussels where, with an equal number of British Army hostesses, they will operate recreation clubs for enlisted troops of all Allied nations at the Grand Hotel in Paris and the Metropole in Brussels.

Christmas, 1944, finds more than 15,000 Wacs serving in all parts of the world. Some will be spending their third Christmas away from home.

"They will be found," says WAC headquarters, "trimming tropical trees in New Caledonia, wishing for snow on the sultry banks of the Ganges in Calcutta, substituting jungle foliage for mistletoe in New Guinea, and traveling from

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

League of Nations Trials Held Factor in Soviet Peace Views

Soviet concepts of law and justice are different from ours. Can a bridge be found to enable the other great powers to work effectively with Russia in the peace?

To answer this question, knowledge of the viewpoint of the Kremlin, and the background of its position, is vital. Mr. Stevens, who recently returned from his second assignment in Moscow, surveys the situation in four articles. The second follows:

By Edmund Stevens

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Soviet approach to the nature and powers of a future world-peace organization is defined by its attitude to international law and its past experience with the League of Nations.

In the 21 years between two world wars Soviet relations with the League described a complete circle—beginning and ending on similar note of reciprocal hostility.

But in the positive period between these two negations—from the Soviet Union's admission to the League in 1935 and up to the Munich agreement for the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia, in which the Soviets had no part,—the Soviet representatives at Geneva waged a vigorous though unsuccessful fight to put teeth into the League.

Munich finally destroyed Soviet hopes of converting the League into an effective instrument for curbing aggression. The Russians now hastened to divert the inevitable conflagration from their own country by other means, even though this meant abandoning the methods and principles they had advocated hitherto.

Soviet Views Situation

For in the Russian view no principle of international law retained its validity once it ceased to further the purpose for which it was designed. And with Munich, they felt, the League Covenant lost all relevance and meaning. Furthermore the Russians knew or suspected that powerful interests were intriguing to blow the sparks of the coming war in their direction.

It is the irony of history that the members of the League Council, having failed to take action to avert a major European war, in December, 1939, threw the whole of the League Covenant at the Soviet Union—the first and last time that document was invoked in its entirety.

To the Russians already dis-

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Luxemburg Ends Neutrality Status

LONDON, Dec. 22 (Reuter)—Paris Radio reported today that the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg decided last night to give up its neutrality.

"In making this announcement the Grand Duchy declared itself ready to undertake all obligations arising from the new situation," Paris Radio added.

Luxemburg's perpetual neutrality, which has as its corollary perpetual disarmament, is inscribed in the first article of the Constitution of the Grand Duchy. When Germany invaded Luxemburg for the second time in a quarter of a century, the Luxemburg Government was impelled to admit that the Grand Duchy's neutrality had been de facto brought to an end. But not until today has that neutrality been officially abandoned by the Government.

Cold Fact Slows Up Hot Boy-Scout Tip

AUBURN, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—"How to keep warm in a snowbank" was to be demonstrated in a camp training course of the Cayuga County Boy Scout Council.

The course was postponed—because of a snowstorm.

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Weather Predictions

Warmer, Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston business office collection—over 500 pounds, call Capital 5385 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest bin.

Quincy (Wards 5-6) — Tomorrow.

Light Cruiser Providence Ready for Quincy Launching

War Activities of New England

Launching of the light cruiser U. S. S. Providence at the Quincy shipyard of the Bethlehem Steel Company is scheduled for next Thursday, the First Naval District announced today. This will be the 37th naval vessel to go down the ways at the Quincy yard during 1944, the shipyard states.

One of the newest 10,000-ton, flush-decked Cleveland class of light cruisers, the Providence will be the fourth vessel to bear the name of the capital city of Rhode Island. The others saw service with the American sea forces during the Revolution fighting the British along the Atlantic coast and on Lake Champlain.

Sponsor of the new cruiser will be Mrs. Mary A. Roberts, mother of Mayor Dennis J. Roberts, Chief Executive of the Rhode Island city.

Air Service Merger

Consolidation of the Boston and New Haven area offices of the Air Technical Service Command of the Army is announced today by Maj. Robert G. Olmstead, newly assigned as New England Area representative.

Reduction in the number of men, both military and civilian, employed by this Air Force division is expected as in New Haven only a small personnel will be required to operate the subsidiary field office. In making the announcement Major Olmstead said that this reduction in required manpower and better coordination in its relationship with Army Air Force contractors are objectives expected to be attained by this move.

All Connecticut facilities will come under this New England Area Office which will remain at the Boston headquarters, 18 Tremont Street, with the exception of Fairfield County which becomes part of the Newark-New York Area.

Naval Awards

Heroic and distinguished service in the Navy has brought medal awards and commendations to five New Englanders, the First Naval District announced today.

Lieut. Lyman B. Fox, U. S. N. R. of Lawrence received the Silver Star medal for "extraordinary heroism displayed during the assault on the Normandy Coast." Commander Seymour D. Owens, U. S. N., won the Bronze Star medal in action against the Japanese at Saipan before being killed in the Tinian invasion while commanding the destroyer U. S. S. Norman Scott.

Lieut. Commander Roger L. Putnam, U. S. N. R., former Mayor of Springfield, received commendation from Admiral Harold R. Stark, U. S. N., for "important contributions to the successful occupation of the coast of France."

Ensign Henry E. Smith, U. S. N., of Charlestown, was also commended for his actions during the French invasion. Ensign John M. Sylvia, U. S. N., of Fairhaven, was commended officially for his "industry, efficiency and outstanding devotion to duty" during two amphibious operations.

Norwich in War

Sixteen hundred former students of Norwich University are now in the armed forces of the United States, the alumni office of the University at Northfield, Vt., announced recently.

Heading this list are 15 who have attained the rank of general officers in the Army. The 1,600 fighting men represent 46 per cent of the entire alumni and 65 per cent of those of military service age.

In addition to the generals the Norwich alumni have in their ranks 50 colonels, 98 lieutenant-colonels, 188 majors, and 267 captains. Forty-four have gold stars by their names, five are "missing," and 12 have been taken prisoners-of-war, the office announced.

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THIS IS QUALITY! Flako contains the same ingredients—of the same good quality—that you use—flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. And precision-mixed for sure results at every baking.

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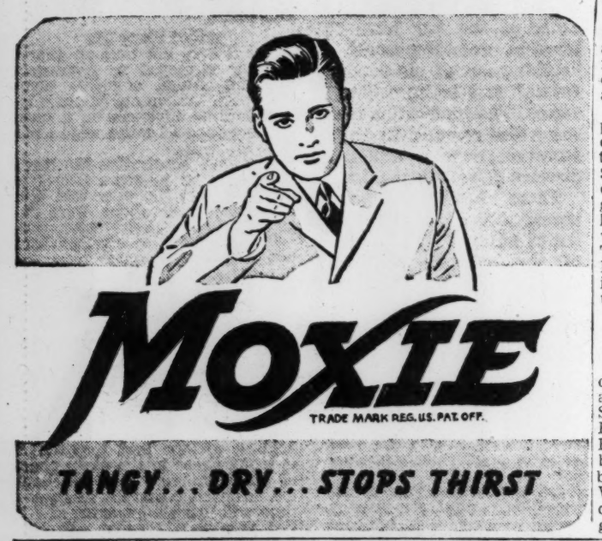

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TANGY... DRY... STOPS THIRST

Merry Christmas

WE wish to express our sincere thanks for the way our customers have cooperated with the Government rationing program, the Fat Salvage, paper bag shortage and many other requests all necessary to help the war effort during the past year.

First National Stores' managers and clerks wish you all a Merry Christmas, and again thanks for your cooperation.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Security Put First in Peace By G. I. Group

Postwar financial security is the target aimed at by men of an Eighth Air Force Fighter Station in England as they set their sights for their objective in peacetime America, according to a survey just completed by Staff Sergeant Sherwood D. Fox of Dorchester, now in England.

One airman wrote on his questionnaire: "The important matter in this little fracas is that G. I. Joe's are really thinking. We don't talk like preachers or sound like advertising copy, but we do need, want and hope for certain rights, privileges, and responsibilities."

Facts assembled from the fighting men by Sergeant Fox and others working under the direction of Col. George T. Crowell of Chicago, Ill., group commander, included: Fifty-five per cent of the men are interested in the "G. I. Bill of Rights" without any specific section attracting their immediate attention. Home-loan benefits attracted 14 per cent; business loans interested 23 per cent; more information on educational provisions was wanted by 11 per cent; and farm loans were listed by 7 per cent.

Type of job which he will get after the war is secondary to the men of the 55th Fighter Group and attached units interviewed by the Boston sergeant, who reported that it was "security" the airmen listed as No. 1 objective.

Only 2 per cent of the men replied that the Army would still attract them after victory, while other replies indicated that the "Army doesn't change them."

Those who went to church in civilian life, still go; those who did not go, do not go now, the Sergeant reported. Many regard the Army as "an interlude which must be tolerated" before they can return to civilian life.

Forecasting is not new to Sergeant Fox whose regular duties are as weather observer at the airfield. His job includes taking barometer readings, observing cloud formations, wind velocity, direction and other factors necessary to give the fighter pilots accurate weather information.

Morrissey-Bailey Sworn Into New Municipal Posts

With the odor of smoke from last night's fire in City Hall still hanging in the air, William T. Morrissey, head of the highway division of the Boston Public Works Department, was sworn in as head of that department today, succeeding George G. Hyland, who resigned yesterday.

Employees of the Public Works Department held a reception for Mr. Morrissey this afternoon.

Frederick J. Bailey, a deputy commissioner in the Health Department, also was sworn in today in the City Clerk's office as Health Commissioner, replacing G. Lynde Gateley, head of the department who is on leave of absence in the Navy.

In resigning, Mr. Hyland clearly anticipated possible political changes after Mayor Tobin leaves office. He accepted a salary drop from $8,000 to $5,000 to become a supervisor of engineers in the sanitary division of the Public Works Department, but also protected his civil service rating.

Before he was appointed Public Works head six years ago, he was a junior engineer in the sanitary division. He will continue in the unpaid post of Boston Salvage Chairman.

Mr. Morrissey has been head of the highway division since 1937, and has had charge of snow removal. A native of Dorchester, he entered the department service as a rodman 30 years ago.

The fire at City Hall, which apparently started from a short circuit of wires supplying electricity to Christmas lights, caused from $300 to $500 damage in the rooms of the Mayor's office staff, and gave Mr. Morrissey, who was to have been sworn in last night, a warm welcome. He and Mayor Tobin had just come from Long Island Hospital when they walked in on firemen who had "occupied" the Hall.

Mail Case Continued

Charged with larceny of 75 parcels, while working as a temporary clerk for the Railway Mail Service Christmas rush, on the Boston and New York run, Ernest Fields, Jr., a 17-year-old Norwood boy, was held in $1,000 bail today by United States Commissioner William C. Rogers. His case was continued after he pleaded not guilty.

'Yum-Yum! Governor Bricker Is Right'

By a Staff Photographer

Delicious Ice Cream Pie Airlined to Ohio

A recent wish expressed by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio that he might "have one of those strawberry ice cream pies" such as are served at Boston's Statler Hotel was answered today. Miss Frances Howley, American Air Lines Stewardess (shown on the left above sampling the meringue), will see to it that two of the famous pies concocted by Chef Alfredo Benedetti, right, go by air to Columbus, Ohio, arriving there in time for Christmas breakfast at the Governor's Mansion.

Boston Port as Top-Ranking Shipping Center Is Planned

Continued from Page 1

report says, are in good condition and have deep enough water for the largest cargo carriers. The long term part considers the present use of many of the best facilities of the port by the Government, and the indefiniteness of the length of time that they will be tied up.

Members of the Boston Port Authority indorsing the plan were Francis J. O'Donnell, Acting Chairman; John F. Fitzgerald, John N Levins, Thomas A. Pappas and James L. Truden. Mr. O'Donnell described the plan as "a highly workable basis upon which all interests should be able to get together, for the benefit of all concerned." A bill is being prepared to bring the plan before the Legislature.

"The port is in a tight spot," said Mr. O'Donnell, "and unless the Boston Port Authority is vested will full power and undertakes needed construction, the facilities will be grossly inadequate when the green light for commercial shipping is given with consequent serious loss to the business community.

Only Eight Berths

"The facts are that there are only eight berths that would be commercially available since 16 berths are under control of the Government for indefinite war use and Commonwealth Pier is leased to the Navy," he said.

"We have less than half as many berths as before the war and some of these are inadequate to handle modern ships whose capacity exceeds by one third the prewar models. The port is, therefore, sadly unprepared to take care of even the comparatively low volume of business of the prewar period. Should the estimates of Government officials of a foreign trade two or three times that of the prewar period materialize, as well as the expected increase in domestic shipping, then Boston—if immediate steps are not taken—will have lost an opportunity that may seriously handicap this region for decades to come," said Mr. O'Donnell.

"Boston should be very proud of the splendid record achieved by the port in meeting the problems of handling the movement of troops and materials essential for the success of the war. Boston is reported to rank among the foremost ports of embarkation in the country."

Regarding reorganization of the Port Authority, Mr. O'Donnell said "this would require the strengthening of the Enabling Act of the Port Authority so that it can not only maintain, construct and operate facilities, but also in the promotion of commerce solicit business, attract new industries to the waterfront and protect the port against any outside unfair competition. After immediate needs of the port are taken care of, projects should be undertaken only as rapidly as the port has leases or rentals for same or as the demands of business dictate," he said.

$8,000 Pay Roll Robbery Reported

Armed robbery of an estimated $8,000 pay roll of the Jarka Corporation, engaged on Army longshore work in South Boston, was reported today by the Boston police. William Doherty of Arlington, paymaster, was driving along First Street, near Farragut road, South Boston, accompanied by Harold Reynolds of Braintree Highlands, according to the police report, when a car bearing Florida number plates pulled up, forced Mr. Doherty to stop his car and two men with revolvers jumped from the Florida vehicle and approached with the warning: "This is a stick-up—take it easy."

While one of the men kept Mr. Doherty and Mr. Reynolds covered the other took the pay-roll box containing the full pay envelopes, the report continued, and escaped after taking the keys from Mr. Doherty's car to prevent immediate pursuit.

Fin. Com. Opposes Gas Plant Order

Opposition to the City Council order authorizing Mayor Tobin to purchase the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas Company and subsequently rent it to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company was voiced last night by the Boston Finance Commission.

Urging the Mayor to veto the order, the Finance Commission referred to the proposed transaction as a "million dollar matter." Previously it had been stated that the plant could be bought for about $500,000.

The Commission pointed out that the legislative act covering the transaction would require the city to pay for capital replacements during the entire period it was operated by the lessee.

Purchase of the company by the city, the Commission declared, would, in effect, "put Boston in the position of subsidizing a utility for the benefit of one section of the city."

DREIKORN'S "Orange Wrap" BREAD

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Buy War Bonds—Keep It Up

Scarce Manpower Hits the Mistletoe 2 Ways This Year

There is mistletoe in the market this year, contrary to many rumors. So far, the quantity is limited, and sells wholesale at 40 cents a pound. And the shortage of eligible men has nothing to do with the small amount on sale. More than likely, it's a shortage of manpower—and that includes women pickers, too—in the growing areas.

However, any lack of mistletoe is amply made up in the numbers of wreaths, garlands, and cones which this week have joined the ever-mounting piles of Christmas trees in the market areas.

Hemlock wreaths are selling wholesale at from $1.25 to $1.50 each for the 12-inch diameters, and from $2.50 to $3 each for larger sizes. Twelve-inch Balsam wreaths sell at $2 and $2.50 wholesale; the same size in hemlock and laurel mixed bringing $1.25 to $2 each, wholesale.

Princess Pine roping is quoted at 8 cents a foot, and laurel from 10 to 12 cents a foot, wholesale.

Two-bushel bags of pine cones—delightful for fireplaces—are selling at $1.75 and $2 each, wholesale.

Neither trees nor the wreaths have really got into their regular holiday stride as yet, sales being a bit slow, but with indications of a steady increase from now on.

George Sturgis

George Sturgis, of Grantham, N. H., who passed on in Boston on Wednesday, occupied a prominent position in investment banking circles here and headed the United States Chess Association.

A native of Boston, Mr. Sturgis went to Noble and Greenough School and was graduated from Harvard in 1913. He was then associated with Hayden, Stone & Company, and left them to go to France during World War I as a second lieutenant in the infantry. He was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Boston City Club.

Skits in Choric Style

Youthful choric speech enthusiasts, members of the Junior Dramatic Club of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., will present two comedy skits and Kipling's "Recessional" at Saturday's matinee at the Durrell Theater. The boys, ranging in age from 8 to 11, are Paul Coley, Leonard Leonardo, Herbert Budden, John Daniels, Richard Visbisky, Alan Rogers, Eddie Hannon, Donald Currie, Ted Vautrinot, Anthony Prasinos, Richard Carroll, and Donald Tobin.

Wages in Construction

Weekly earnings of workmen engaged on all types of construction work in Massachusetts last month averaged $53.36.

Bricker to Get His Favorite Breakfast Pie

Continued from Page 1

ous helping of vanilla ice cream. Then sugar meringue is piled high, gently toasted to a golden brown—and finally rich fresh-frozen strawberry sauce is poured over each piece as served. No wonder Governor Bricker likes it for breakfast.

Chef Benedetti learned with some incredulousness, mixed with pride, that the Ohio Chief Executive had asked for a second helping. But, when the Governor ordered his third piece that morning—well, Chef Benedetti was plain dumbfounded. "He just clasped his hands in ecstasy," said Mr. Bell.

The pies which went off to Ohio by American Air Lines express today were carefully packed in a wooden container, with plenty of dry ice, and a glass container of strawberry sauce.

If the Governor is as enthusiastic as were the dozens of news room workers who hovered around the City Desk this morning as wedges were cut and handed out—well, Merry Christmas, and Happy Breakfast, your Excellency. Your judgment is unquestioned.

Governor Issues Yuletide Message

Governor Saltonstall in his Christmas message to the people of Massachusetts said:

"Mrs. Saltonstall and I extend to you all the greetings of our Commonwealth and our warmest personal best wishes for the Christmas season. As we join in solemn remembrance of the day when Christ was born, we give thanks that victory over the forces of evil is in sight. Uppermost in our hearts is the prayer to speed that day of final victory that will bring our boys and girls back home. We know that in increasing numbers there are Christmas tables that will always have empty places. We deeply sympathize with those whose loved ones will never return. We are determined here at home to do our utmost to back up our fighting men to the end that Christmas may again be a day of rejoicing in a world at peace. Then we may truly wish one another a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Boston Recreation For Service People

Tonight, Dec. 22

Free tickets for sports, theater, and other events at U. S. O. ticket office, 48 Boylston Street, Lib. 7968.

Dances, with orchestra, hostesses, 8 p. m. Atlantic Service Club; Buddies Club; 149 Stanford Street; 22 City Square, formal.

Officers dance. Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, 8 p. m. Trudeau's.

Informal party. Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston Street, 8 p. m.

Sketching, Buddies Club 4-7 p. m.; 149 Stanford Street, 8 p. m.; 48 Boylston Street, 6-9 p. m.; Esplanade Service Club, 150 Newbury Street, 8 p. m.

"Blind Date," 5 Ruggles Street, 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street, entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Warmer, Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight. Lowest temperature near 18 in the city and from 10 to 15 in the interior suburbs. Saturday cloudy in the morning, followed by partly cloudy in the afternoon. Slightly warmer.

Maine—Clearing early tonight, followed by increasing high cloudiness late tonight. Continued very cold. Saturday considerable cloudiness with occasional light snow in north portion and a few light snow flurries in the mountains and south portions. Slightly warmer.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight. Saturday considerable cloudiness with occasional snow in extreme north portion, and a few intermittent light snow flurries in the mountains and central and south portions. Slightly warmer.

Connecticut and Rhode Island—Increasing cloudiness, not quite so cold tonight. Saturday cloudy in the morning, followed by partly cloudy in the afternoon. Slightly warmer.

Eastport to Block Island—No warnings are displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 5:33 p. m., height 9.6 feet.
Saturday 6:11 a. m., height 9.6 feet.

Providence Golfers Stirred By Plan to Take City Course

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 22—Some non-golf-playing officials at City Hall have stirred up a tempest with a proposal that Providence abandon the municipally-owned and operated Triggs Memorial Golf Course and cut up the tract of more than 200 acres for house lots.

The suggestion was made as one way for the city to boost its income in the next few years when a combination of difficulties threatens extreme financial hardships.

The golf course at present is operated at a loss. Costs of operation in most years runs slightly higher than the revenue from the course. Rough estimates indicate that the tract could be developed to provide $12,000,000 in taxable real estate and that the annual tax income to the city would amount to $300,000.

Strong Reaction

While this promise of large revenue from a previously untapped source looks attractive to some persons in the city, the reaction to the proposal shows that many others hold a contrary view.

Some are opposed because they consider the municipal golf course here one of the finest in the East and they consider it would be a shame to abandon the links. Others carry the argument to an extreme and suggest that if the golf course is to be cut up into house lots merely to get increased revenue, then the city logically should proceed to cut up its beautiful Roger Williams Park and other city parks for the same purpose.

Golf players are irate at the suggestion that the municipal course, now situated inside the city limits and convenient to transportation lines, could be moved 20 miles out into the country at Scituate where the city owns property suitable for a golf layout.

The municipal course was established 14 years ago when Providence acquired the land for $188,000 and spent an additional $185,000 to lay out the greens and fairways and build the small clubhouse.

It lies in the northwest section of the city, largely covering rolling high ground considered suitable for a residential neighborhood. In recent years land values in that section of the city have risen. The section is only a 10-minute drive from downtown Providence.

Cramped City

The planners who proposed the development point out that Providence is a cramped city. It covers only a fraction more than 19 square miles. Most cities in the 250,000 population class have twice that area. In an effort to find additional sources of revenue, many cities have laid out new residential developments to increase their tax revenue and arrest the flight of home owners to the suburbs.

But Providence, as the planners point out, has grown right up to its borders and there are few spots left where additional residential developments might be laid out. Because no other likely spots were available, the planners turned their attention to the golf course.

Two other areas inside the city limits similarly have been suggested as possible areas which might be converted into residential sections—thus boosting the city's income from tax revenue. One is the Dexter Asylum, which occupies 39 acres in the heart of the East Side, the city's most fashionable residential district. The second is the property now occupied by the State Home and School.

The Providence Governmental Research Bureau suggests that such institutions might just as well be situated on less valuable land outside the city in non-urban sections.

Physical Fitness Program Urged for Boston Schools

Military drill in high schools has been characterized by Secretary of War Stimson as of little use to the Army, Willard De Leu told the Boston School Committee yesterday. "Yet at the possible cost of our boys we are keeping it in our program when the War Department says specifically that it does not want it, and keeping out an adequate physical fitness program," he declared.

Mr. De Leu, who is chairman of a committee named to study physical education in the Boston schools, informed the Committee that although the War Department has asked high schools to provide 60 minutes a day—300 minutes a week—of physical fitness work for boys, Boston is giving them only two 40-minute periods.

This failure to carry out the wishes of the War Department is due in large measure, he asserted, to the fact that the necessary time, facilities, and personnel are pre-empted by the two periods per week of military drill.

"The War Department's recommended program," he said, "is designed to build up the physical stamina which will enable our boys to meet the ordeal of battle. It is not something to be taken lightly."

There is greater need than ever for such a program, he added, because the boys going from school into the Army today are being sent overseas as replacements with much less training than the men who were inducted earlier.

The basic trouble, in his opinion, is that "we just haven't anyone in the school system who is an enthusiastic believer in physical education." Mr. De Leu informed the Committee that he was expressing his own views and not necessarily those of other members of the physical education committee.

Assistant Superintendent Gillis, who has supervision over physical education and military drill, replied that the boys are actually getting more than 80 minutes a week, because parts of the military drill periods are being devoted to the Victory Corps program and that a period assigned to health education also includes some work covered by the wartime physical fitness program.

He said he wished they could do what Mr. De Leu suggested but that it was impossible in the present school buildings with their limited halls and inadequate athletic facilities. He added that by using other buildings whenever they could they were doing everything possible to put the Victory Corps program into effect.

It was decided to call a conference of the School Committee, Dr. Gillis, Joseph McKenney, Director of Physical Education, and Gen. Sherman Miles, to try to find a solution of the problem.

Both Mr. De Leu and Dr. Gillis were in effect substantiating the Strayer Committee's criticisms of the physical education program of the Boston schools. The Strayer Survey devotes several pages to a discussion of the ineffectiveness of military drill as a form of physical training, and makes frequent mention of the lack of proper equipment and adequate gymnasia.

The report also bears out Mr. De Leu's observations when it comments that "scarcely a man on the staff has professional preparation in physical education. The men," it adds, "are athletic coaches and some do excellent work in spite of a great lack in facilities, but they are not prepared to teach a well-rounded program of physical education."

Blind Poet Marks 75th Anniversary

HADLEY, Mass., Dec. 22 (AP)—Dr. Clarence Hawkes, blind poet and naturalist, observed his 75th anniversary recently, proud that "my whole life has been given to the education of children."

"I now have a small army of about 5,000,000 youngsters who love nature and will never allow our natural resources to be squandered as they have been in the past," Dr. Hawkes said in a birthday statement. "The only way I have achieved it successfully is by taking a day at a time. I have considered every day of my life a precious opportunity and have made the most of it."

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Bong Tops Army Ace List Of 34 U. S. Fighter Pilots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—A list of 34 fighter pilots who shot down 15 or more enemy planes was issued last night by Army Air Forces. Maj. Richard Bong of Poplar, Wis., tops the group.

The list covered scores up to Dec. 15, Major Bong, therefore, was recorded for 38 planes destroyed, although dispatches from the Southwest Pacific since then have run his score up to 40.

Maj. Thomas B. McGuire of San Antonio, Texas, like Major Bong, a member of the 5th Air Force in the Southwest Pacific, is rated second high man with 30 planes. Third on the list is Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski of Oil City, Pa., an 8th Air Force pilot who became a prisoner of war while on a mission over Germany. His score was 28.

The Air Forces announcement explained the procedure for scoring. Originally, claims of enemy planes destroyed were based on observation by the pilot or by supporting witnesses. An enemy plane was listed as destroyed only when it was seen to burn in the air or its pilot seemed to bail out.

Since January, 1943, Army fighter planes have been equipped with gun cameras which provide positive proof of whether and where the enemy aircraft is hit. To claim a positive victory, a pilot's camera must show the crash or the midair explosion of the enemy plane or that its pilot bailed out.

If an Army fighter plane overshoots the enemy plane or it plunges out of sight into a cloud, it is listed as "probably damaged" if the film shows sufficient hits in vital sections. If, however, the record of the film is augmented by visual evidence that the plane crashed or burned in the air or its pilot bailed out, it is listed as a "sure kill," Air Forces said.

The other fighter pilots listed among the high scorers and the number of planes they destroyed follow:

Maj. Robert S. Johnson, Lawton, Okla., Eighth Air Force, 27 planes; Maj. George E. Preddy, Greensboro, N. C., 8th Air Force, 24; Capt. Don S. Gentile, Piqua, Ohio, 8th Air Force, 23; Maj. Gerald T. Johnson, Eugene, Ore., 5th Air Force, 23; Maj. Fred J. Christensen, Watertown, Mass., 8th Air Force, 22.

Col. Neel E. Kearby, Dallas, Texas, 5th Air Force, now listed as missing in action, 22; Col. Glenn E. Duncan, Houston, Texas, 8th Air Force, who is missing in action, 21½ (fractional figures are given if more than one pilot helped in downing an enemy plane); Capt. John J. Voll, Goshen, Ohio, 15th Air Force, in Italy, 21.

Maj. Walker M. Mahurin, Fort Wayne, Ind., 8th Air Force, 21; Maj. Jay T. Robbins, Collidge, Texas, 5th Air Force, 21; Lieut. Col. Robert B. Westbrook, Hollywood, Calif., 13th Air Force (South Pacific), 20; Col. Charles H. MacDonald, St. Petersburg, Fla., 5th Air Force, 20; Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Lynch, Catasauqua, Pa., 5th Air Force, killed in action, 20; Col. Hubert Zemke, Missoula, Mont., 8th Air Force, now a prisoner, 19½; Lieut. Col. David C. Schilling, Traverse City, Mich., 8th Air Force, 19; Col. David L. Hill, Victoria, Texas, 14th Air Force, in China, 18¼; Capt. John T. Godfrey, Woonocket, R. I., 8th Air Force, a prisoner, 18;

Lieut. Col. Herschel H. Green, Mayfield, Ky., 15th Air Force, 18; Capt. Duane W. Beeson, Boise, Idaho, 8th Air Force, 18; Maj. Walker Carl Beckham, Defuniak Springs, Fla., 8th Air Force, a prisoner, 18; Maj. Don M. Beerbower, Hill City, Minn., 9th Air Force, in European theater of operations, 17½; Capt. James S. Varnell, Charleston, Tenn., 15th Air Force, 17; Capt. Cyril F. Homer, Sacramento, Calif., 5th Air Force, 17; Maj. Edward Cragg, Cos Cob, Conn., 5th Air Force, missing in action, 17; Capt. Glen T. Eagleston, Alhambra, Calif., 9th Air Force 16½;

Lieut. Col. William N. Reed, Marion, Iowa, 14th Air Force, 16½; Maj. George S. Welch, Wilmington, Del., 5th Air Force, 16; Lieut. Col. Richard E. Turner, Bartlesville, Okla., 9th Air Force, 16; Maj. Samuel J. Brown, Tulsa, Okla., 15th Air Force, 15½; Maj. Bill Harris, Springville, Calif., 13th Air Force (South Pacific), 15; Capt. Richard A. Peterson, Alexandria, Minn., 8th Air Force, 15.

Christmas Home-Coming

She Is His Christmas Present

This pretty Spar, a yeoman 2d class, greets her dog on her return home on holiday furlough. Did you ever see a dog smile? Well, note that wonderful lighting up of the Spar's pretty face and you can well imagine it matched by the dog in his delight at the reunion.

Ward Stores In Baltimore Face Strike

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 22 (AP)—Leaders of the Baltimore local of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of the Congress for Industrial Organizations announced last night the local had voted to call a strike of employees of the Baltimore mail order house and retail store of Montgomery Ward & Co. because of the "policies of Sewell Avery and the company."

Maurice J. Neistadt, Assistant Business Manager of the local, said in a statement that "the strike will be called off as soon as the Government seizes the plant. We will work for Uncle Sam but we don't intend to work for Sewell Avery." Mr. Avery is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Montgomery Ward.

A Ward official in Baltimore said today that a full complement of workers reported for duty despite the strike call.

Both police and company representatives said there were no pickets on duty at the big establishment.

In Detroit, Dan Gallagher, labor member of the Detroit Regional War Labor Board, declared that "the Army will not be sent in" as the result of the National War Labor Board's action against Montgomery Ward & Co.

The NWLB was believed to have turned the Ward case over to Fred M. Vinson, economic stabilizer, a step toward possible government intervention, which may include seizure of the four strike-bound Ward stores in this area.

Mr. Gallagher asserted at a strike rally of 1,000 officers of United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) that "the Government plans no immediate action against Detroit stores."

The 13-day strike, which the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store employees claims involves 1,500 of the 2,200 employees in the four stores, was called in protest against the company's defiance of NWLB directives on wage increases, back pay, maintenance of union membership and checkoff of dues.

Diplomats 'Dig Down' For 'New Team' Party

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 22

Top men in the State Department dug into their own pockets to put on the rally yesterday at which Secretary Edward R. Stettinius introduced his new "team" of assistants to Department employees.

Mr. Stettinius himself underwrote the check for about $500 to hire Constitution Hall for the gathering, first of its kind in State Department history.

Officials said a collection will be taken up among Mr. Stettinius' highest aids to help share the bill.

Davis Backs Aid in News Clash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, yesterday suported one of his aids who had protested against a news blackout on Germany's counter-offensive.

George Lyon, Office of War Information represenative at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Europe, recently joined war correspondents in complaining about the failure of headquarters to make news available.

Mr. Davis yesterday told reporters that he regretted "this argument got out into the public," but added:

"From here it seems that Mr. Lyon was right."

Mr. Davis remarked that the policy of headquarters in releasing news now has been modified considerably.

Mr. Davis sat in at a news conference with Edward Barrett, Director of OWI overseas operations, who had just returned from Europe.

Mr. Davis told reporters that psychological warfare has proved "extremely worthwhile," and that the Allied story "has made an impression on German soldiers."

He said this was shown by the interrogation of prisoners, and that the full effect of Allied psychological warfare "will show up when a certain breaking-point" is reached.

Dr. Lay Heads University

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 22 (AP)—Dr. Chester F. Lay, Professor of Accounting and Management at the University of Texas, yesterday announced acceptance of the presidency of Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, Ill.

Wisconsin Reports 'Revolution' In Every Phase of Farming

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Changes presently taking place in Wisconsin agriculture are of such magnitude and are occurring so rapidly that "their combined effect is truly revolutionary when viewed over a period of a few years," a special planning committee of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture reports here.

The changes embrace and touch every phase of farming and rural life, crops, livestock, equipment, buildings, land, marketing, home, family, and community, it was concluded by the group of sociologists, economists, and agricultural scientists.

Developments in technology are most important, and will have the greatest effect upon the Wisconsin farm economy in the long view, their report said.

"In crop production this means increased mechanization, new crop varieties, wide and better use of commercial fertilizers, more effective control of insects and diseases, and improved farm cultural practices.

"In livestock it means superior methods of breeding, better disease control, more general use of milking machines, and advances in feeding and management. In marketing it involves new products, new uses for milk, larger plants, new techniques in processing and merchandising, and nation-wide distributing organizations.

"In nutrition it means a greater recognition of the need for specific vitamins and minerals, a suitable variety of food, and new methods of preparation and storage. In the farm home it means changes in housing, equipment, health services, community activities, and general living standards," the report explained.

Significant among the changes in agriculture, the committee found, is a greater social responsibility among the farm population—a greater reliance upon farm organizations and less emphasis upon individual action—and the increased efficiency of the producer.

The phenomenal change in Wisconsin livestock economy is substantiated by the fact that production rose 42 per cent from 1935 to 1943, while the number of persons on farms was decreasing 15 per cent, for a composite increase in the output per person of 50 per cent.

The college report called for a strengthening and improvement of community life and resources in Wisconsin farm sections, and especially in the direction of more and better schools. An objective of Wisconsin agriculture must be at least high school training for all farm youth, it said. At present this state ranks 44th in the nation in the number of boys and girls of high school age in attendance at high schools.

Horse Sense

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Erwin Letak, who has blasted four Japanese planes from the skies over Burma and has completed more than 109 missions, got his biggest thrill today—in the City stables here.

The flier whistled softly as he entered a stall. Paint, a big, black Police Department horse, turned his head and stomped. Then the horse rubbed his nose against his former master—who rode him when he was a mounted traffic patrolman.

Lieutenant Letak led Paint from the stall, got out his old harness and placed it on the horse's back.

Paint had refused to let anyone ride him for the two years the flier has been away. Now he was ready to go.

Bombers Will 'Drop 'Em' If Workers 'Make 'Em'

HOLLEY, N. Y., Dec. 22 (AP)—William Daggert's lost Spencerport ordnance works identification badge was returned to him by members of a bomber crew in England who found it among a cluster of incendiaries.

"You make 'em," the crew wrote him, "and we'll drop 'em."

Neither Brazil Nor Uruguay Worrying About U. S. Bases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 22 — Neither this country nor Brazil shares the unusual anxiety displayed in the Argentine press regarding the future operation of the naval and air bases in other American countries placed at the disposal of the United States during this war.

Although the offensive phase of the Argentine campaign has died down, intermittent shots are still fired from the other side of the Rio de la Plata and these are directed primarily at Brazil and secondarily at Uruguay.

The campaign is based largely on a series of published and to a large extent, misleading interrogations. When will the Yanks hand back the bases to the Brazilians? What will be the future use of the Uruguayan bases? Are these bases necessary now that the Allied armies are on the frontiers of the Reich and the danger from the South Atlantic and the west coast of Africa have ceased?

Uruguay does not dispute Argentina's vital interest in the defense of the Rio de la Plata estuary. This is recognized in formal agreements between the two countries. What is does dispute is the malicious suggestion, no less disturbing because it is ventilated by sections of the Buenos Aires Press, that Uruguay is not or may not in the future be master in its own house.

Many Uruguayans resent the imputation that wartime continental defense arrangements are not based on firm friendship, reciprocal respect and a mutual understanding of obligations. The feeling here is that, just as the American nations together decided that a defense emergency had arisen, so there will be a similar continental agreement as to when it has passed. It has not passed yet, according to the Uruguayans.

That Brazil thinks likewise is clear from statements by a Foreign Minister spokesman there. Questioned regarding reports that Brazil would authorize the United States to use bases in the northern part of its territory in the prosecution of the war against Japan, this official declared that these bases would continue at the disposal of the Americans without the necessity of any new Brazilian authorization.

The Brazilian Government does not consider any new measure necessary in this respect because, according to the inter-American agreements, the United States can use the bases in a war which is essentially a "war of defense," according to Brazilians, because it was the United States which was attacked aggressively by Japan. Any offensive operations against Japan today are seen as future security against another such aggressive attack.

The Foreign Ministry official said there had been no discussion nor could there be any discussion of suspension of use of the bases if Germany was defeated before Japan. President Vargas had pointed out that Brazil was aiding the United States before a state of war existed between Brazil and Germany and, as the whole question of active continental defense first arose as a result of Japanese aggression at Pearl Harbor, there could be no doubt as to the enemies against whom the equipment of the United Nations was being used in their transport via Brazilian bases, the spokesman added.

Welded Curl of Thin Ohio Steel Becomes 'Pipe Line to Berlin'

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Dec. 22 (AP)—Twenty years ago, J. R. Freeze, a researchist for the American Rolling Mill Company, watched a strip of thin steel come out of a rolling mill and curl until it formed sort of an open, spiral tube.

This strip had to be flattened again before it could be used—but Mr. Freeze wondered if he couldn't make pipe that way. That was the beginning of the "pipe line to Berlin."

This "invasion pipe" or "portable pipe line" now carries petroleum products from rear areas to the front lines in Europe, Saipan, Burma and other war zones.

Like a Soda Straw

Mr. Freeze devised an automatic welding machine that followed the spiral of such a strip, sealing the edges together until the metal looked like a soda straw with a continuous spiral ridge re-enforcing it.

ARMCO officials then were not thinking about war—there was a market for the pipe around the oil fields, where it could be used for the first casings of wells. It also was used in some drainage projects.

Mr. Freeze's device could produce the pipe in almost any diameter, at the rate of 30 inches a minute. The standard length was 40 feet. Rubber manufacturers developed a good gasket for the joints, held together with a two-bolt iron housing.

90 Inches a Minute

When the war came on, the Army told ARMCO to begin making this light-weight pipe in certain lengths, six inches in diameter and weighing only 150 pounds. A section then could be carried by two men and laid into a line with a socket wrench, plus a shovel if it was to be buried.

Mr. Freeze, manager of ARMCO's fabricating division, says the pipe now is being turned out at the rate of 90 inches a minute here and in numerous other company plants.

In the field, Army engineers are installing it almost in the shadow of advancing troops—at the possible speed of 70 miles a day. The pipe, which got its first real test in North Africa, has been used in increasing quantities ever since.

ARMCO officials report that 3,000 miles of pipe have been shipped to theaters of war and 1,200 miles more are being made. They don't know where it goes—but occasionally the Army asks that a shipment be sent directly to a port of embarkation instead of a storage depot.

Army Pilfering Is Facing Probe

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Pilfering of Army supplies in the European theater may be investigated by the House Military Affairs Committee.

This group is awaiting information on the subject by 15 of its members who returned Dec. 20 from a tour of European battle fronts. Acting Chairman R. Ewing Thomason (D) of Texas said the decision on a probe probably will hinge on their report.

Although the Senate War Investigating Committee does not contemplate inquiring into the situation in Europe, Chairman James M. Mead (D) of New York said two of its members soon will discuss the pilfering problem with Army authorities in North Africa. They are Senators James M. Tunnell (D) of Delaware and Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio.

Pilfering of supplies in Europe at one time attained such proportions as to threaten military operations but recently has been reduced, says news dispatches from Europe.

Now Dewey Can Go to the White House But Merely as Guest of Its Occupant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Now it's up to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York alone as to whether he goes to the White House.

Defeated for the Republican nomination in 1940, and for the presidency itself in 1944, it looked until today as though he might never see the inside of 1,600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

President Roosevelt himself expressed a desire to have the 48 Governors at his fourth inaugural Jan. 20, his first to be held at the Executive Mansion.

Governor Dewey and his 47 colleagues were placed on the invitation list promptly.

There was some talk in the Inaugural Committee about the wisdom of relaxing the travel restrictions even for the Governors. It was decided, however, that few of those from afar would make the trip and probably only those from the East would.

The Committee hasn't made up its mind yet whether to invite the members of the Democratic National Committee.

Bulging as usual, the capital might not be able to offer much in the way of lodgings.

The ceremony itself will be prosaic. Edwin A. Halsey, Senate Secretary, who also is Secretary of the Inaugural Committee, said it would be over in 12 to 15 minutes.

The President's speech will probably be a five-minute affair.

Everybody has to stand on the White House lawn. If the weather is like most Januarys around here, bring your boots.

Postwar Road Development in Montana To Boost Prewar Building Sevenfold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Montana

When V-Day arrives and the green light is given for new construction, Montana will be ready with a road-development program which will bring about the building during each postwar year seven times the mileage of farm-to-market roads than were built in any one prewar year.

Plans for this much-needed road work are blueprinted and on file in the State Highway Department ready for contracting as soon as the Federal Government makes available the manpower and equipment, and approves projects on current Federal highway aid legislation. When this is done immediate action is assured since the State has the money on hand for matching Federal funds.

Changing of Federal highway secondary road standards to permit faster progress under Federal aid is being strongly urged by Montana's Highway Department. The Department believes that such a change would permit the building of more all-weather market roads than is now possible with Federal funds. Under Federal aid provisions, Montana's secondary road system is limited to 6,800 miles, of which it is anticipated that 6,300 miles will be completed through postwar construction.

Private Sinatra Busy Saying He's Not 'Voice'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 22 (AP)—Just to avoid future confusion, Private Frank W. Sinatra of Camp Robinson, Ark., wants it known he's not "the voice."

Private Sinatra warns the girls he cannot croon, is married and the father of two children.

The soldier explains he is fond of the vocal efforts of "the voice," but adds, "It's no joke answering phone calls and explaining I'm not 'him.'" Private Sinatra's home is Dearborn, Mich.

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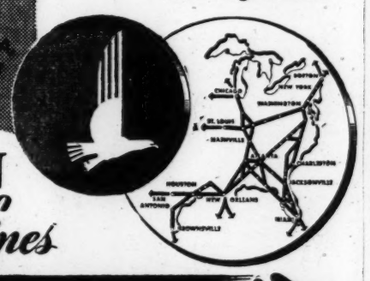
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Hamilton diamond cord watch, 17 jewels, $927.

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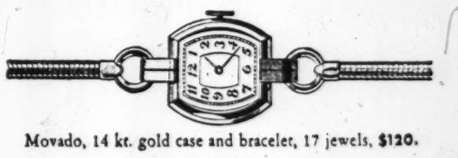
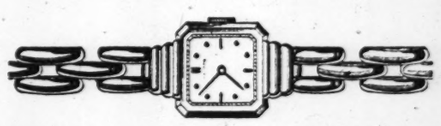

Movado, 14 kt. gold case and bracelet, 17 jewels, $120.

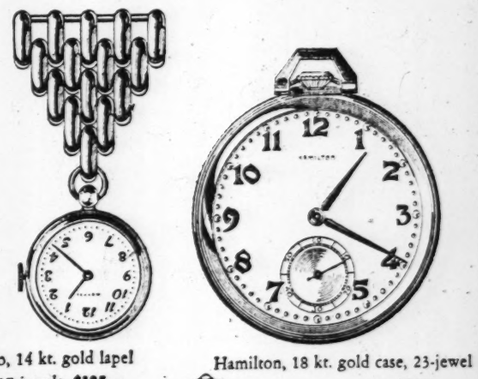
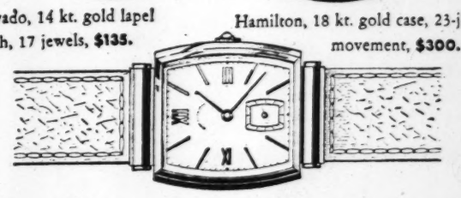
Hamilton, 14 kt. gold case and bracelet, rubies, diamonds, 17 jewels, $500.

Hamilton diamond and platinum 17-jewel bracelet watch, $3775.

Movado, 14 kt. gold case and cord, 17 jewels, $200.

Movado, 14 kt. gold case and bracelet, ruby dot dial, 17 jewels, $245.

Movado, 14 kt. gold case and bracelet, 17 jewels, $335.

Hamilton diamond cord watch, 17 jewels, $680.

Hamilton, 14 kt. gold case and bracelet, 17 jewels, $327.

Movado, 14 kt. gold lapel watch, 17 jewels, $135.
Hamilton, 18 kt. gold case, 23-jewel movement, $300.

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New Films as They Come to Boston — Stage News — Hollywood Letter

'Kismet' at Loew Houses; 'Doughgirls' at Metropolitan

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor adaptation of Knoblock's "Kismet," starring Ronald Colman and featuring Marlene Dietrich, heads the new program at the State and Orpheum.

Mr. Colman, the romantic, is Hafiz—Baghdad thief and beggar—by day, and a troubadour in his leisure hours. He has captured the fancy of the Grand Vizier's Macedonian hostage, Jamilla (Miss Dietrich) during one of his adventures, bedecked in silks and transformed by a dashing beard. Hafiz has promised his daughter, Marsinah, that she shall marry a prince, and so it turns out in this fairy tale. In turn the prince, really the new Caliph of Baghdad, raises Hafiz to the rank of prince, also, that he and the fair Macedonian may depart into banishment as social equals. Persons who wonder how the Otis Skinner Hafiz would fit into the new scheme of the play are advised not to give the subject a second thought. This is Mr. Colman's picture.

Everything in this version is keyed to the extravagant vein of its telling. Mr. Colman is his usual elegant self throughout this storybook adventure, and Miss Dietrich maintains her amusing special brand of mockery of all masculine maneuvers. In addition, gilded and garbed in fantastic fashion, she does a posturing dance that is the film's high light.

Picture-book costumes and settings dazzle with their lush colorings and decorative shapes, all artfully set off by lighting that has learned how to use shadows with color. Quasi-Oriental music heightens the note of extravaganza that pervades the whole sumptuous show. Everything is super-super in this film, which would seem to be escapist fare designed to outrun all competition.

A Hollywood dream made tangible, truly, with James Craig as the robustly tender Caliph, Joy Ann Page as the thief's Cinderella daughter, Edward Arnold as the humorously venal Grand Vizier, Hugh Herbert and Hobart Cavanaugh as Mr. Colman's stooges, and Florence Bates as his scornful housekeeper.

* * *

'The Doughgirls'

Warner Brothers' screen version of the New York stage farce, "The Doughgirls," began showings Thursday at the Metropolitan.

This was a pretty rough play, and it still is rough as a film, with three chorus girls formerly together in musical comedy unexpectedly meeting in a hotel suite in wartime Washington. Wildly farcical doings ensue, incidental to endeavors by two of the girls to marry their intended husbands. A couple of marriages wind up the rumpus after 88 minutes of obvious and indecorous fun.

Ann Sheridan as Edna acts her slightly tough role with no softening of the edges, and Alexis Smith matches her well. Jane Wyman has an incredible nitwit part which calls mostly for her to be pushed around by her unromantic groom-to-be, played by Jack Carson. Charles Ruggles as a government official hovers around simperingly, and Eve Arden gets some forthright humor out of the part of a Russian sniper. Alan Mowbray wrings some broad satire out of the part of a news commentator, and other roles are appropriately played by Irene Manning, John Ridgley, Craig Stevens, Barbara Brown, Regis Toomey, and Francis Pierlot.

* * *

'Abroad With Two Yanks'

United Artists' farce about the Marines, "Abroad With Two Yanks," at the Paramount and Fenway, wins the easy laughter of a film built largely of horseplay.

The story is thin and monotonous. It consists of the efforts of two Marines, played by William Bendix and Dennis O'Keefe, to outsmart each other. The picture is one long contest between them in Sydney, Australia, for the romantic interest of a girl, acted by Helen Walker. Mr. Bendix plays a girl-shy Marine who saved the life of her long-time sweetheart, played by John Loder, in a brush with the Japanese. Mr. O'Keefe is a glib fellow, who pretends to be her sweetheart's pal. Finally at a charity ball the two Marines carry on their feud garbed in feminine clothes from the wardrobe of a musical comedy in which they are participating. Some spectators found the masquerade howlingly funny.

Mr. O'Keefe proves himself a resourceful slapstick comedian, and Mr. Bendix is moderately amusing though he seems none too happy in his part. Miss Walker is pretty and sensible as the much-buffeted girl, and Mr. Loder plays with pleasant dignity the timid soldier who finally becomes engaged to her.

'Thunder Rock' for Strand

A new English film, "Thunder Rock," will have its first New England showing beginning Sunday at the Strand on Huntington Avenue. The film is based on Robert Ardey's play of the same name. The film tells about an English journalist who despairing of the prospects for world peace takes a job as lighthouse keeper in America and there finds an answer to his problems. Barbara Mullen and Michael Redgrave, who were seen here in "Jeannie," head the cast.

'Calico Wedding' Coming

A new comedy by Sheridan Gibney, "Calico Wedding," is said by the New York Times to be scheduled for a try-out in Boston beginning March 5. The play will open in Wilmington and will spend a fortnight in Philadelphia before coming to Boston.

'Star in Window,' Jan. 8

"Star in the Window," a new comedy by L. Bush-Fekete, Sidney Sheldon, and Mary Helen Fay, now in rehearsal, is scheduled for a fortnight at the Wilbur beginning Monday, Jan. 8. Peggy Conklin has the leading role of a demobilized WAC, who finds it difficult to adjust herself to civilian life after the excitements of Africa, Anzio, and Normandy.

The cast includes Kirk Douglas, Roger Clark, William Lynn, Florence Shirley, G. Albert Smith, William Carroll, Tom McElhany, Judith Abbott, Darthy Hinkley, George Ives, Mickey Stewart, and Frederick Tillinghast. Joseph Calleia is directing, and Edward Choate and Marie Louise Elkins are the producers. A premiere in Wilmington and a week in Baltimore will precede the Boston engagement.

Eileen Darby

Neil Hamilton and Mary Astor

In "Many Happy Returns," new play arriving Christmas night at the Plymouth.

Carole Landis

In "A Lady of ?," coming to the Colonial Christmas night.

Alfredo Valente

June Knight

In "Glad to See You" at the Boston Opera House. The engagement has been extended to run through Saturday, Jan. 6.

Holiday Openings

The Young Know Best—At the Copley, beginning Saturday, Dec. 23. New four-character play by Arndt Giusti, presented by Roy P. Steckler, and directed by Clarence Derwent, about the romantic complications of a divorced husband and wife, and a flier and his fiancée. Ralph Forbes, Barbara Robbins, Lynne Carter, and Donald Murphy are the four players. The setting in a San Francisco apartment has been designed by Harry Gordon Bennet.

A Lady of ?—At the Colonial, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New musical comedy presented by Clayton Ashley and Arthur Gershwin (brother of Ira and George Gershwin) in association with the Select Operating Corporation. Carole Landis, Sue Ryan, and Christine Ayres head the cast. Book is by Mr. Ashley, lyrics by Stanley Adams, and score by Arthur Gershwin. Scenery is by Watson Barratt.

Many Happy Returns—At the Plymouth, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. New comedy by Clare Kummer, presented by Harry Bloomfield with a cast that includes Mary Astor, Neil Hamilton, Rex O'Malley, Ivan Simpson, Jayne Cotter and Paul Potter. Stewart Chaney designed the settings.

Star Time—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, Dec. 25. Vaudeville revue, starting on tour after a run in New York. Lou Holtz, Benny Fields, Sally and Tony De Marco, Dorothy Donegan, Jimmy and Mildred Mulcay, Whitson Brothers, Armand Cortez, Francine Bordeaux, and George Prospery are in the cast.

'Virginian' On Its Way To Screen Again

By Frank Daugherty
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Paramount currently has in work the third film version of Owen Wister's "The Virginian"—and this time will produce it in Technicolor.

The picture was made first with William Farnum as the Virginian, Billy Elmer as Trampas and J. W. Johnston as Steve.

The story was filmed again in 1929 with Gary Cooper as the Virginian, Walter Huston as Trampas, and Richard Arlen as Steve. Victor Fleming directed.

The third version of the story has Joel McCrea in the chief role, supported by Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts, as Trampas and Steve respectively. Barbara Britton, Fay Bainter, Henry O'Neill, William Frawley, Bill Edwards, Willard Robertson, Tom Tully, and Vince Barnett are in the cast.

The director this time is Stuart Gilmore, former cutter on such pictures as "Hail the Conquering Hero," "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and other Sturges vehicles, who assumes the directorial baton for the first time.

* * *

Minor changes have been made in the story—a cattle stampede has been incorporated—but generally speaking it is the same "Virginian" Theodore Roosevelt know and is said to have taken with him on his travels in Africa as his favorite reading.

It was announced, a few days after shooting started, that the famous line, "Smile when you say that," was to be omitted in this version; but the line was quickly restored when a public clamor about it went up. As the matter stands now, the picture has the scene shot with and without the threat to Trampas, and audiences may have their choice.

Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy have starred in half a dozen big westerns each. Barbara Britton, who plays the school-teacher, Molly Wood, began her film career in one of Harry Sherman's "Hopalong Cassidy" series. Sonny Tufts is willing to admit that it is all new to him.

* * *

Mr. Tufts learned to ride, and to ride well, on the bridle paths of New England. He was concerned, for a while, about riding in one of those Mexican saddles with wooden stirrups. But after a few tries he pronounced it easier than he had supposed.

The picture is one of a large group of big westerns either in production or about to go into production. Warners are making "San Antonio"; Gary Cooper is producing and acting in "Along Came Jones"; Selznick shortly will produce "Duel In The Sun" R. K. O. has only recently released "Tall In the Saddle."

Screen News

Lionel Barrymore will have an important role in "Duel in the Sun," film version of Niven Busch's novel, in which Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck will play the romantic leads. King Vidor will direct.

* * *

Ann Sheridan's next Warner picture, "When Old New York Was Young," will be a period musical with Dennis Morgan as leading man.

* * *

"Hotel Berlin," Vicki Baum novel, is being filmed by Warner Brothers with a cast including Helmut Dantine, Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre and Alan Hale.

Henry James for Premiere

The Harvard Dramatic Club and the Radcliffe Idler have secured the rights for the world premiere of "Owen Wingrave," a one-act play by Henry James. Three performances will be given, on Jan. 18, 19, and 20, at Brattle Hall, Cambridge. Mrs. Mark Howe will direct.

The play was adapted by James from one of his short stories, but has never been published. The manuscript was discovered in his estate, and was recently given to Widener Library, at Harvard, by Henry James, nephew of the author.

Bambi Linn of "Oklahoma!" will very likely have the part of Louise in the Theater Guild's forthcoming musical version of "Liliom."

© Warner Bros.

Jane Wyman

In "The Doughgirls," currently on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Barbara Mullen

In "Thunder Rock," new English film at the Strand beginning Sunday.

B. U. Dean of Women Marks 20 Years of Constructive Work

By Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, who recently observed the 20th anniversary of her appointment as Dean of Women at Boston University, is a gracious and lovely woman, but she is also a worker.

In 20 years she has accomplished much for Boston University women. She has established five dormitories. She has brought unity and coherence to the University's group of women's Greek letter fraternities and housed them in a single building, and she has worked untiringly for higher general academic standards in B. U.'s many vocational schools.

Today it is a matter of public record that all but one of Boston University's 11 schools and colleges is accepted into full or associate membership by the American Association of University Women. The exception is the Sargent School of Physical Education. Twenty years ago, only one was thus recognized, the College of Liberal Arts.

When Dean Franklin arrived at Boston University 20 years ago, the University was making virtually no provision for housing its woman students. The girls were living in rented rooms in all parts of the city, and the new Dean decided her first job was to tackle this situation, which also was one of the reasons why the University was not fully recognized by A. A. U. W.

Visited Houses

"That first year," she said, "I visited more than 450 rooming houses in this city. According to a survey that was made at that time—not by us but by another group—there were 50,000 students living in the area between the Public Gardens and the Fenway.

She found girls living in hall bedrooms without outside ventilation. She found them living in cheap, undesirable districts to save money.

Now the picture is very different. Every girl who registers at Boston University must either live at home, or with relatives, or in a dormitory or rooming house supervised by Dean Franklin and her staff of 27 workers.

"A university of this kind ought to be national in character," Dean Franklin said, "and have students enrolled from all over the country. Today parents know they can send their daughters to us and that we will take care of them."

Dean Franklin believes a new day is coming for Boston University. "Do you realize," she asked, "that until very recently we hadn't erected a single building? We'd wait until some other organization was through with their premises and then we'd take them over.

No More Castoffs

"But that's over with," she declared. "Believe me, we're not going to take any more castoffs."

There will be a large building entirely for the women on the new campus out on Commonwealth Avenue. Dean Franklin added, and it will include a large dormitory, a banquet room and ballroom, as well as rooms for the Y. W. C. A., the dramatic groups, the Women Graduates Club, the Women's Panhellenic Association, and the B. U. Women's Council.

The Women's Council, she said, began working in 1908 to have a Dean of Women appointed. The Trustees of the University said there was simply no money to pay her salary—which was certainly true at that time—so the Council said, "We'll get busy and raise enough." It was not until 16 years after that, however, that the money had been raised and the then Board of Trustees persuaded that a Dean of Women was a necessity rather than a luxury if B. U. was to be ranked with the top institutions of learning in the United States as it should be.

Council membership is not limited to B. U. graduates or students. Its 200 members are Boston women who believe that Boston University is a part of Boston, that the prosperity of the University will be a good thing for the city, and that Boston University is rightly the concern of every civic minded Bostonian.

Dean Franklin agrees heartily with the concept, though she herself is not a Bostonian but an Ohioan and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"We talk frequently to the undergraduates," she said, "about their place in the community. We tell them they must never forget that once they step foot outside the University buildings they are a part of Boston, a part of the city."

Old Problem

She doesn't think, therefore, that even when B. U. has a campus of its own and the students are no longer scattered throughout the city, that there will ever arise the age-old problem of "town vs. gown."

Greek letter societies for the women were not officially recognized by the University officials 20 years ago, though they had been in more or less flourishing existence for years. Dean Franklin advised at the outset, "Either recognize them or get rid of them." The decision was on the side of recognition, and since then the societies have benefited by having to measure up to standards set for all of them by the University. They must not spend money until they have it in their treasuries. They must be socially acceptable—which means that they must be courteous and attentive to chaperons and must conduct their parties and dances in such a fashion as to be a credit to their alma mater.

Though Dean Franklin has definite ideas and is vigorous in pursuit of them, she nevertheless knows the value of flexibility. Rules of all her dormitories are reviewed every April by the Student Government board, and barring a few basic rules made by the University authorities which cannot be changed, any rule believed by the majority to be outmoded can be thrown out or altered. Dean Franklin thinks today's college girl is more intelligent than her predecessor 20 years ago "because intelligence is the ability to make a wise choice, and the young person today has both more opportunity and more ability to make choices."

Saltonstall-Tobin Plan Home Holiday

Governor Saltonstall and Governor-elect Tobin both announced today that they expected to spend Christmas quietly at home with their families.

The only Saltonstall children at home this Christmas will be the two youngest, Billie and Susan; and they with their parents will eat Christmas dinner at noon with the Governor's sister-in-law, Mrs. Renouf Russell of Brookline. In the evening they will visit the Governor's mother, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall of Chestnut Hill.

Governor-elect Tobin, who has been working on his inaugural address during the past few days, said today he hoped to spend most of Monday at his home.

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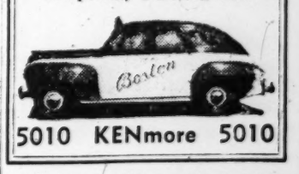
THE DELUXE WAY
Too many accept public convenience as a matter of fact. Many, too, discriminate and accept only a Boston Cab.



5010 KENmore 5010

We Extend to All Our Friends and Customers the
Season's Greetings
HOOVER MOTORS
Incorporated
PARK SQUARE, BOSTON
For your information we are still buying good used cars of any make or model for cash.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
180 Longwood Avenue, Boston
will give its
ANNUAL FREE CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR HORSES
Saturday, December 23rd
Coffee and doughnuts for the drivers.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

PLYMOUTH • LAST 3 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W
KATINA PAXINOU in "Sophie"
A new Comedy based on the "Sophie Halenczik, American" stories
COPLEY—OPENS TOM'W EVE.
ROY P. STECKLER presents
THE YOUNG KNOW BEST
A New Romantic Comedy by ARNDT GIUSTI
with RALPH FORBES
Barbara Robbins - Lynne Carter - Donald Murphy
EVES.—$2.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. MATS. WED. & SAT. $2.40, $1.80, $1.20 (Tax Incl.)
OPERA HOUSE EVES. 8:30 MATS. TOM'W & THURS.
Seats at box office and Wilbur Theatre for performances thru Dec. 30
JANE WITHERS EDDIE FOY Jr. JUNE KNIGHT
in DAVID WOLPER'S GLAD TO SEE YOU
WILBUR LAST 3 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MAT. TOM'W
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE authors of "Life with Father" and producers of "Arsenic and Old Lace" present the HASTY HEART
A NEW COMEDY by JOHN PATRICK with Richard BASEHART • Anne BURR • John LUND
SHUBERT • 2 WKS. BEG. Christmas Night Seats NOW
PAUL SMALL presents LOU BERNEY TONY & SALLY
HOLTZ • FIELDS • DeMARCO
STAR TIME
Eves. Mon. Thru Fri. and Sun. Eves.: $1.20 to 3.00; Sat. Eves.: $1.20 to 3.60; Mats. Wed., Sat. and Sun.: $1.20 to 2.40; TWO GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PERFORMANCES at 8:30 ($1.20 to 4.80) and MIDNIGHT ($1.20 to 3.60). Tax incl.
PLYMOUTH • OPENS CHRISTMAS NIGHT SEATS NOW
Clarke Kummer's Comedy
'MANY HAPPY RETURNS'
MARY ASTOR • NEIL HAMILTON
with
Opening Night & FRI. EVES. & SAT. EVE. (Jan. 6): $3.60 to $1.20; MON. Thru THURS. EVES.: $3.00 to $1.20; SAT. EVE. (Dec. 30): $4.80 to $1.20; MAT. THURS.: $2.40 to $1.20; MAT. SAT.: $3.00 to $1.20 (TAX INCL.)
WILBUR • 2 WKS. BEG. Tues., Dec. 26 Seats Now
3 MATS. CHRISTMAS WEEK WED.-THURS. & SAT.
MADGE KENNEDY
America's Beloved Comedienne
Brief Holiday
A New Comedy by GRETCHEN FINLETTER with HARRY BANNISTER and BORIS B. MARSHALOV
Eves.: $3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20; Mats. 2nd Week Wed. & Sat.: $2.40, 1.80, 1.20 (Tax Incl.)
COLONIAL LAST 3 TIMES MATINEE SAT.
ON THE TOWN
NEW MUSICAL
Directed by GEORGE ABBOTT
Music by LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Book & Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN
Choreography by JEROME ROBBINS
with SONO OSATO and NANCY WALKER
COLONIAL—Opens Mon., Dec. 25 Seats NOW
J. J. SHUBERT presents
A Lady Of ?
a new Musical
with CAROLE LANDIS and SUE RYAN CHRISTINE AYRES
OPEN. NITE, FRI. & SAT. EVES. $1.20 to $4.80 Mon. to Thurs. $1.20 to 4.20. Wed Mats. $1.20 to 3.00. Sat Mats. $1.20 to 3.60. (Tax inc.)
BOSTON (CONCERTS)
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
Today 2:30—Tom'w 8:30
Sunday 3:30
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
Dr. Dimitri Mitropoulos—Conducting
BOSTON (Kenmore Sq.)
KENMORE 127 BEACON ST. AIR CONDITIONED
ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN SOCIETY
ROBERT DONAT GHOST GOES WEST

BOSTON (MOVIES)

LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
Doors Open Orpheum 9:15 A. M. State 11:15 A. M.
Ronald COLMAN
IN M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR HIT
'KISMET!' with MARLENE DIETRICH
plus JAMES CRAIG • EDWARD ARNOLD
Something New in Mysteries!
"The MISSING JUROR"
Janis CARTER • Jim BANNON

TIME says—"AS STINGING A FILM AS EVER HIT THE TIMID SCREEN."
"BY ALL MEANS SEE IT."—Dorothy Kilgallen N. Y. JOURNAL AMER.
NEW ENGLAND PREMIERE
THUNDER ROCK
A CINEMA ART PRESENTATION with MICHAEL REDGRAVE BARBARA MULLEN
STAR OF JEANNIE WEEK BEGINS SUNDAY DEC. 24
STRAND HUNTINGTON AVE.
MATS. 35c. EVES. 35c-50c. EVENING PRICES 60c. and 85c.
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
WILL FYFFE in TO THE VICTOR

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Ann SHERIDAN • Alexis SMITH
"THE DOUGHGIRLS"
plus: "SHE'S A SWEETHEART"
PARAMOUNT: FENWAY
William BENDIX • Helen WALKER • Dennis O'KEEFE
"ABROAD WITH 2 YANKS"
plus: "FACES IN THE FOG"
EXETER KEN 7067
JOEL McCREA • BETTY FIELD
THE GREAT MOMENT
Ann SOTHERN • John HODIAK
MAISIE GOES TO RENO
Sun. "TOGETHER AGAIN"
UPTOWN Hunt. & Mass. Aves. Very Popular Prices
GENE TIERNEY DANA ANDREWS
"LAURA"
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" —Diana Lynn

DANCING
TOTEM POLE
DANCING TONITE and Tomorrow
also MONDAY CHRISTMAS NITE and NEW YEAR'S EVE
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
BRIAN DONLEVY in An American Romance
starring Sunday
CHARLES BOYER and IRENE DUNNE in "TOGETHER AGAIN"
"NATIONAL BARN DANCE"

NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A heartening play" E. C. Sherburne, The Christian Science Monitor
A FREDRIC MARCH in A BELL FOR ADANO
with MARGO
CORT Thea., 48 St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-0045
Evenings 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40.
"BRIGHT NEW MUSICAL HIT."—Life
BLOOMER GIRL
—HAROLD ARLEN—E. Y. HARBURG, Songs
CELESTE HOLM MARGARET DOUGLAS JOAN McCRACKEN DAVID BROOKS
DOOLEY WILSON MABEL TALIAFERRO MATT BRIGGS
SHUBERT Theatre, West 44th St., CI. 6-5990
Eves. 8:30—Mon. thru Thurs. $1.20 to $5.40; Fri. & Sat., $1.20 to $6. Tax incl. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE in EMBEZZLED HEAVEN
A New Play by L. Bush-Fekete & Mary Helen Fay. Based on a novel by Franz Werfel
with ALBERT BASSERMAN
NATIONAL Thea., 41st West of Broadway
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30.
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
FRANK FAY in HARVEY
A New Comedy by MARY CHASE
with JOSEPHINE HULL
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
48th ST. THEATRE, E. of B'way. BR. 9-4566
Evs 8:40-$1.20 to 4.20 tax inc. Mats Wed. & Sat. 2:40
Sonja Henie & Arthur M. Wirtz present
HATS OFF TO ICE
75c, $1.25 and $1.65 Plus Tax
Saturday Eves. Only: 75c to $2.40. Plus Tax
Eves. 8:40; Sun. 8:15 Mail Orders
Special Holiday Mats. Daily Dec. 23 thru Jan. 1. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:40; Sun. 3
CENTER THEA., Rockefeller Center CO. 5-5474
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN present
Mady CHRISTIANS Oscar HOMOLKA
in JOHN van DRUTEN'S
I REMEMBER MAMA
from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account"
with JOAN TETZEL
MUSIC BOX, 45 St. W. of B'way. CI. 6-4636
Evgs. 8:35 sharp. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:35 sharp
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
(In association with Jack H. Skirball)
JACOBOWSKY AND THE COLONEL
The FRANZ WERFEL-S. N. BEHRMAN COMEDY
Staged by ELIA KAZAN
LOUIS CALHERN-OSCAR KARLWEIS
MARIANNE STEWART-HAROLD VERMILYEA
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th West of 8th Ave.
Evs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30.
6th Year! A PERFECT COMEDY —Atkinson, Times
LIFE WITH FATHER
ARTHUR MARGETSON & NYDIA WESTMAN
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way & 40th St. PE. 6-9340
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
THE THEATRE GUILD'S MUSICAL HIT
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
HARRY JOSEPH EVELYN RUTH STOCKWELL BULOFF WYCKOFF WESTON
ST. JAMES Theatre, 44th West of Broadway
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Christmas 2:30
"A NEW HIT . . chock full of honesty and laughter."—Barnes, N. Trib
GEORGE ABBOTT presents
"SNAFU"
By LOUIS SOLOMON & HAROLD BUCHMAN
HUDSON Thea., 44 St. E. of B'way. Evs. 8:40
Good Balcony Seats $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40
"A simple story that strikes deep into the lives of our times." E. C. Sherburne—The Christian Science Monitor.
ROSE FRANKEN'S Comedy Hit
SOLDIER'S WIFE
with MARTHA SCOTT & MYRON McCORMICK
GOLDEN, W. 45.CI. 6-6740. Mail Orders Filled.
Evs. 8:40. $1.20-3.60, tax inc. Mats. Wed. & Sat 2:40
SEATS NOW SELLING THRU MARCH 1
CURTAIN AT 8:30. PLEASE
NO ONE SEATED DURING PROLOGUE
"As beautifully produced a musical play as you can hope to see."—Chapman, News
Edwin Lester presents The New Operetta Triumph
SONG OF NORWAY
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th West of Broadway
Evenings at 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Evgs. $6-1.20. Mats. $3.60-1.20. All Including Tax
CHERYL CRAWFORD presents
MIRIAM HOPKINS VICTOR JORY
A new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Evenings 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30.
BARRYMORE Thea., 47th West of Broadway

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

MOSS HART'S WINGED VICTORY
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
In Person NICHOLAS BROTHERS and JACK DURANT
ROXY 7th AVE. & 50th ST.
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. and 6th Ave.
M-G-M'S
"NATIONAL VELVET"
MICKEY ROONEY
Donald Crisp • Elizabeth Taylor
Jackie Jenkins • Reginald Owen
Spectacular Stage Presentation

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Boston Opera House—"Glad to See You," by David Wolper. Starring Jane Withers, Eddie Fore, Jr., and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

Plymouth — "Sophie," new comedy. Featuring Katina Paxinou, Will Geer, Marguerite Clifton, Donald Buka, and Richard Deane 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last Performance Saturday evening.)

Wilbur—"The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick. Featuring Richard Basehart, Anne Burr, John Lund 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Colonial—"On the Town," new musical comedy. Featuring Sono Osato, Nancy Walker, Robert Chisholm, John Battles, Miss Comden and Mr. Green. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"The Great Moment," Joel McCrea, Betty Field. 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. "Maisie Goes to Reno," Ann Sothern, John Hodiak. 2, 5, 8.

Fenway—"Abroad with Two Yanks," William Bendix, Helen Walker, Dennis O'Keefe. 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers. 11:35 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—"The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. 10:20 a. m., 1:10, 4, 7, 9:50. "My Pal, Wolf," Jill Esmond, Sharyn Moffett. 9, 11:55 a. m., 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

Kenmore — "In Society," Abbott and Costello. 3:17, 6:26, 9:35. "The Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat. 1:38, 4:47, 7:56.

Laffmovie—Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Majestic—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 10 a. m., 12:44, 3:28, 6:12, 8:56.

Metropolitan—"The Doughgirls," Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:30. "She's a Sweetheart," Jane Frazee, Larry Parks, Jane Darwell. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:45, 8:10.

Modern—"National Barn Dance," 9, 11:45 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:10. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. 10:25 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35.

Orpheum — "Kismet," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. 9:45 a. m., 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10. "The Missing Juror," Jim Bannon, Janis Carter. 11:25 a. m., 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

Paramount—"Abroad with Two Yanks," William Bendix, Helen Walker, Dennis O'Keefe. 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40. "Faces in the Fog," Jane Withers. 9:35 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:25.

RKO-Boston—"Sweet and Lowdown," Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari, Jack Oakie. 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:35, 6:40, 9:15.

Scollay—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Faye Emerson. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:10, 9:30. "Brazil," Virginia Bruce. 9:55 a. m., 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

State—"Kismet," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich. 12:55, 4, 7:05, 10:10. "The Missing Juror," Jim Bannon, Janis Carter. 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:55, 9.

South Station Theater—"West Point," "This is America," "Bob Chester, 'Screen Snaps,'" Cartoons, National and War News. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

Telepix—"57,000 Nazis in Moscow," "Rare Birds," "Leon Errol," "Christmas in Sweden," "Dogs at War," "Montana," "Buffalo," World News, color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. 3, 6:10, 9:25. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Diana Lynn, Gail Russell. 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

Washington Street Olympia—"The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson. 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:30. "Brazil," Tito Guizar, Virginia Bruce. 9:20 a. m., 12:50, 4:25, 7:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance." 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Bride by Mistake." "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret." **Regent:** "Storm Over Lisbon." "Jamboree."

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Merry Monahans." "Mark of the Whistler." 1:50, 7:50.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Heavenly Body." "Night of Adventure." 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Adventures of Mark Twain." "One Mysterious Night."
Coolidge Corner: "Together Again." "Strange Affair."
Cleveland Circle: "Tall in the Saddle." "The Merry Monahans." 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE — Central Square: "Barbary Coast Gent." "Maisie Goes to Reno." 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "The Fleet's In." "My Favorite Blond." 2, 8.
University: "An American Romance." 2:10, 5:20, 8:35.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Master Race." 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Going My Way."

MALDEN—Granada: "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Laura."
Mystic: "Elephant Boy." 1:52, 7:30. "Four Feathers." 3:19, 9:04.
Maplewood: "Man from Down Under." 3:15, 9:15. "Port of Forty Thieves." 2:12, 8:12.
Strand: "Strange Affair." 1:55, 7, 10. "Barbary Coast Gent." 3:27, 6:36, 9:45.
Orpheum: "Greenwich Village." 3:20, 9:05. "Riding West." 2:10, 7:55.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Maisie Goes to Reno." "Barbary Coast Gent." 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Music in Manhattan." "They Live in Fear."
Fellsway: "They Made Me a Criminal." "Allergic to Love."

MELROSE — Melrose: "The Impatient Years." "Ever Since Eve."

NATICK—Colonial: "Marriage is a Private Affair." "The Falcon in Mexico." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

NEWTON—Paramount: "The Conspirators." "Take It or Leave It." 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Together Again." "Sergeant Mike."
Alhambra: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." "National Barn Dance."
Strand: "Tall in the Saddle." "They Live in Fear."

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Take It or Leave It." "She is a Soldier Too."
Strand: "Kansas City Kitty." "Secrets of Scotland Yard."
Capitol and Ball Square: "Hail the Conquering Hero." "False Colors." 2, 8.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Big Noise." 2:05, 7:50. "Wing and a Prayer." 3:25, 9:10.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Make Your Own Bed." "Secrets of Scotland Yard."
Coolidge: "Wing and a Prayer." "Ladies of Washington."

WALTHAM — Embassy: "Barbary Coast Gent." "Maisie Goes to Reno."
Mystic: "Elephant Boy." 1:52, 7:30. "Four Feathers." 3:19, 9:04.
Maplewood: "Man from Down Under." 3:15, 9:15. "Port of Forty Thieves." 2:12, 8:12.
Strand: "Strange Affair." 1:55, 7, 10. "Barbary Coast Gent." 3:27, 6:36, 9:45.
Orpheum: "Greenwich Village." 3:20, 9:05. "Riding West." 2:10, 7:55.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "Till We Meet Again." "The Great Moment."

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Bride by Mistake." "Till We Meet Again."

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Meet the People." "Days of Glory."

Bay State D. A. R.'s Eager For Part in Vet Job Project

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Members of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution are looking forward to helping in the postwar employment program which Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, President General, announced earlier this week as a nation-wide D. A. R. project. Its aim is to obtain jobs for men in the Amphibious Force of the United States Navy when they return to civil life.

Although no state action can be taken until the meeting of the State Advisory Committee and State Board on Jan. 19, Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, State Regent, said today that "Massachusetts always does its part in carrying through any project initiated by national headquarters and we are looking forward to helping with this one."

The new D. A. R. project embraces the 2,500 crew members of the 81 LCI's which have been "adopted" by the Society. Every state D. A. R. has adopted at least one of these amphibious landing craft. This means that crew members are sent gifts and letters and kept supplied with various comforts not included in the regular issue. All of them are being remembered this Christmas.

Many letters are being received from these men, whose greatest concern, according to Mrs. Talmadge, is whether they will have a job when they get home. "We are going to help them through a plan which is simple and workable," she declared, in announcing the project. "Our plan of aiding the men aboard the ships we have sponsored will, of course, supplement Federal and state employment programs."

Questionnaires are being sent from D. A. R. headquarters to the men on the ships and letters describing the plan also are being despatched to the nearest of kin. Any man interested in having the help of the D. A. R. will return the questionnaire stating the kind of job he wants and is best fitted for and the community where he desires to work. The questionnaire will then be sent from the D. A. R. War Service Committee to the D. A. R. Chapter nearest the place where the signer wants to make his home. The Chapter will do its utmost to help the man obtain such a job when he returns and to get his family located.

There are more than 2,500 Chapters throughout the country. Their members are well-known in their communities and they should be able, Mrs. Talmadge believes, to help these men find suitable employment as soon as they get back to their communities. Mrs. Harry D. McKeige of Brooklyn, who has been directing the LCI adoption project, also will direct the employment program.

Animal Land at Night

Howard Cleves will present his "Midnight Movies in Animal Land" at Mrs. William Dana Orcutt's fifth Morning of Diversion on Dec. 27, at 11 o'clock at New England Mutual Hall. This program is the result of 50,000 miles of travel and extensive experiments with a new photographic technique which enables him to take motion pictures of animals during the dark hours of the night.

Mr. Cleves sets out on his night prowls with a powerful little gasoline generator to supply his electricity and a 250-foot-long cable to connect him with the generator. Keeping behind his lights, he remains invisible and often is able to capture unsuspecting creatures alive in his hand. His pictures show that many wild animals work in two shifts—the day shift and the night shift. Alligators, bear, deer, sea lions, beavers, foxes and other wood and water creatures appear on his screen as they pursue their normal night life.

College girls home for the holidays will serve as ushers at this program.

'Jul Bal'

Colorful invitations bearing the likeness of the "Julbok" or Christmas goat are in the mail for the annual charity ball given by the Aquilo Club, junior league of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston, for the benefit of the Home for Aged in West Newton.

Following the traditional Swedish custom of celebrating the Christmas holidays with festivities on "Annan dag Jul" or the second day of Christmas, the Club is holding its "Jul Bal" or Christmas Ball on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, in the roof ballroom of the Parker House. Baron Hugo will be master of ceremonies and his orchestra will play both the lilting old Swedish folk tunes and modern American dances.

Miss Sylvia E. Carlson of Dorchester is in charge of members' reservations; Miss Esther A. Zollin of Arlington, reservations for service men and women. Richard W. Benson of Mattapan is ticket chairman.

For "Her"
CHRISTMAS!
FUR
COATS • SCARFS
Smart Styles
Excellent Quality
Spaulding & Riedel, Inc.
Furriers
376 Boylston Street, Boston
KEN. 3870

Teacher Sends Hub Magazine Its Usual Gift

A little, elderly schoolteacher in Arkadelphia, Arkansas, who thinks there is nothing like the Atlantic Monthly for teaching creative writing, has once again joined with her class in Freshman English to send the Atlantic a huge box of Christmas greens.

Packed with great care, the greens arrived, as they have done for at least the past ten years—no one recalls quite how long the custom has been going on—in fresh and fragrant perfection. Later there will probably be a greeting card from their donor, Mrs. E. M. Blake, teacher of English at Ouachita College, Arkansas, since 1886 and subscriber to this famous Boston magazine since 1906.

The staff of the Atlantic have never met Mrs. Blake, but they now have a picture of her—a photograph of a portrait painted for the college, in which she has a copy of the Atlantic in her hand.

What, No Mistletoe!

When the box was opened early yesterday by Miss Mary A. C. Berran, head of the Atlantic's School and College Department, it was found, for the first time, to contain no mistletoe—"unless, of course, it was unripe and we didn't recognize it," Miss Berran said today. "There is a lot in the box that we don't know the name of."

All the resources of the winter woods must have been scoured to yield the bright blue and red berries, the holly, the long-spilled Southern pine, the hemlock, and the other evergreens that came this year in the Arkadelphia box, the Atlantic staff believes. There was something new this year, too—long graceful stalks of yellow wheat.

The choicest bits of everything have been, as usual, placed around the crèche which every Christmas season is set up in the Atlantic's Circulation Department, under the watchful eye of Miss Theresa S. Fitzpatrick, Circulation Manager.

Much More Than 'Dear Reader'

Mrs. Blake and Miss Berran have corresponded regularly on the subject of the Christmas greens, though the two have never met. Mrs. Blake considers the Atlantic Monthly the outstanding literary magazine of the country, and Miss Berran unfailingly expresses by letter the office's appreciation for the annual gift.

Indeed, it is more than an annual gift, for Mrs. Blake and her students also send the Atlantic a box of jonquils each February, each blossom-stem dipped in wax to keep it fresh.

The college newspaper publishes the letters Mrs. Blake receives from the Boston magazine.

Christian Science Program

For Saturday, December 24

12:00 noon — WNAC (1260kc) — Special transcribed program presented under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Importance of Small Business Stressed

By a Staff Photographer

Trade Association Executives Confer With Governor Saltonstall

Wishing Governor Saltonstall Godspeed in his career as a Senator, and reminding him of the importance of the small businessman to Massachusetts and New England, four local trade association executives called upon Governor Saltonstall at the State House today. Left to right: Russell Mueller, executive secretary of the New England Hardware Dealers' Association; Edward H. Cooley, executive vice-president of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association; Governor Saltonstall; Charles Paino, president of the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, and John Stokes, president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

Christmas Themes Keynote Week-End Radio

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas will be observed on practically every program on all the networks this week-end, with a wide variety of Christmas music and drama, together with messages to and from the European and Pacific battle fronts.

President Roosevelt's annual Christmas Eve message will be heard on all stations at 5:15 p. m. King George VI of England speaks at 10 a. m. Christmas morning over MBS-WNAC. His talk is preceded by an hour long program, "The Journey Home," produced by the BBC, presenting Christmas greetings from many countries, MBS-WNAC, 9:00 a. m.

On Friday night, Amos 'n' Andy will again build their Christmas program around Amos' interpretation of The Lord's Prayer, as told to his little daughter Arbadella, NBC-WBZ, 10 p. m.

Radio's traditional Christmas dramatization of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" is scheduled for at least two radiocasts; first on Saturday evening, Lionel Barrymore will again be heard as Scrooge, CBS-WEEI, 7 p. m. On Sunday, at 10:15 p. m., MBS-WNAC presents Ernest Chappel's dramatized version, with Everett Sloane as Scrooge. In addition another Dickens' Christmas story, "Cricket on the Hearth," will be dramatized on NBC-WBZ at 11:30 p. m., Christmas Eve.

Saul Caston conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra on Saturday in a program consisting of Glinka's "Kamarinskaya" and Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, CBS-WEEI, 5 p. m. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting, will play Ernst Krenek's variations on the North Carolina folk tune "I Wonder As I Wander"; Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute" and Schubert's Second Symphony, BLUE-WHDH, 8:30 p. m. At the same hour on MBS-WNAC, Karl Kreuger will conduct Fritz Kreisler's String Quartet with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Sunday

Artur Schnabel, pianist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony under George Szell, guest conductor, playing the Mozart D minor Piano Concerto. CBS-WEEI, 3 p. m.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra in the first of four consecutive appearances, NBC-WBZ, 5 p. m.

Eugene Goossens will conduct his own composition, "Symphonietta," in his second appearance as guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, MBS-WNAC, 7 p. m.

Monday

The first hour of Christmas Day brings the annual CBS Christmas Carol program with the Collegiate Chorale and the Columbia Orchestra under the direction of Robert Shaw, Julius Mattfeld, organist, and Sally Moore, contralto soloist, CBS-WEEI, Midnight.

A two-hour variety program of music, drama, comedy will be presented by BLUE-WHDH, 2 p. m., and CBS-WEEI, 4 p. m., with guest stars from the opera, stage, movies and radio, each contributing of his talent.

The Dialer's Guide

Reginald Foster

Reginald Foster, of Boston, who passed on yesterday, held the post of Vice-President of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, and was a director of several other firms.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Foster was graduated from Yale with an A. B. degree in 1884, and from Boston University with an LL.B. degree in 1886.

He was a director of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Continental Mills, and the Old Colony Trust Company. He was a trustee of the Pemberton Building Trust and the Provident Institution for Savings.

Tobin Expected to Hand Pick House-Senate Floor Leaders

Up and Down Beacon Hill

New Democratic floor leaders in both the Massachusetts House and Senate, to be chosen before the 1945 session of the Legislature convenes Jan. 3, probably will be hand picked by Governor-elect Maurice J. Tobin, it was disclosed at the State House today.

Representative John E. Flaherty of South Boston, who has been associated with the Governor-elect at City Hall, appears to be leading candidate for the job, held in the last session by Representative Michael J. Neville, Cambridge City Councilor, who did not seek re-election. Others named as possible minority floor leaders are Representatives Enrico Capucci of East Boston, John E. Powers, of South Boston, and William H. J. Rowan of Revere.

The East Boston Representative, one of the ablest orators of the Legislature, will probably not fare so well because he did no work for Mayor Tobin during the campaign, concentrating his efforts on the re-election of President Roosevelt.

In the Senate, where a minority floor leader from Boston is preferred, there appears to be a move to replace Senator William E. Nolen of Holyoke who held the position in the 1943-44 Legislature. Although the Holyoke man is said to have worked hard for Mayor Tobin in the western part of the State he will probably be replaced by Senator Joheph L. Murphy, Jr., of Dorchester, Senator Murphy, who qualified last session as Senator from the Seventh Suffolk District but did not serve because of his duties in the Army Air Corps, has received a medical discharge and will be able to represent his district at the 1945 session.

Sawtelle Candidate?

Executive Councilor John J. Sawtelle (D) of East Boston, only Democrat on the present Governor's Council, is generally believed to be a candidate for Mayor of Boston. The East Boston man has yet to announce officially his candidacy and also declines to deny that he is seeking the job.

Councilor Sawtelle recently has had prepared a summary of the vote in his Councilor District in the Nov. 7 election, which builds quite a case for his position as a potential candidate by showing that he polled more votes than President Roosevelt, Mayor Tobin, and congressional candidates in the Boston wards, including James M. Curley. It does not show, however, that he was unopposed for re-election, a little detail which might have made some difference had he had an opponent.

Senate President

Senator Arthur W. Coolidge (R) of Reading, appeared today to have a clear field for President of the Massachusetts Senate. A conference today with Senator Donald W. Nicholson (R) of Wareham, his major opponent, and with Senator Jarvis Hunt (R) of North Attleboro, retiring President, is expected to remove any remaining doubt that the Reading man will move to the President's chair. Senator Nicholson as a result, will be the majority floor leader, succeeding Senator Joseph F. Francis (R) of Fairhaven who failed to win re-election.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:00 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1m.

Caracas—7:00 p. m.—Music and Comedy. YV5RN, 4.92 meg., 60.9 m.

Moscow—7:40 p. m.—Program in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—'Art for Everyone.' GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Moscow—8:20 p. m.—Comments in English. 15.74 meg., 19.05 m.; 11.83 meg., 25.3 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—World Affairs: Wickham Steed. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—British Band of the A. E. F. GSU, 7.26 meg., 31.4 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Melbourne—9:45 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC7, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater. Comedy in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Band of the Irish Guards. GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

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Boston Edison Company

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00 "Mary Marlin": sk.	Jerry Cooper, songs	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish melodies
3:15 "Tena & Tim"	Talk; Musical program.	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	"Air Express"; music	"Pepper Young's Family"	"The Smoothies"; trio	"Cowboy Jamboree"
3:45 Dr.; Help Wanted	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Musical Roundup	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00 "Melody in the	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Backstage Wife"	Walter Compton, news	News service
4:15 Sky": "Lullaby"	Lullabies; Air Express	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Jane Cowl: talk	Bob Carter's Orch.
4:30 "Interview Time"	Newscast	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Origin of Silent Night	Sam Donahue's Orch.
4:45 "Follies': Evelyn	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"The Handy Man"	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Howe, m. e.: News	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Music Roundup	News service
5:15 Evelyn Winters: sk.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	'Christmas Window': sk.	Round-Up Time
5:30 Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Superman": sketch	Round-Up Time
5:45 'Inside MGM: int.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	'Front Page Farrell': sk.	'Tom Mix": sketch	News service
6:00 News comment	Musical program	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15 Lynn Murrays Or.	News; Christmas music	K. Ivers: Swingcopaters	Digest: Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	"The Answer Man"	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	"Ray Bloch Presents"	Lowell Thomas, news	Music; "Parade"	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island	Perry Como Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Dick Haymes' Orch.
7:15 Christmas program	Orchestra; soloists	J. W. Vandercook, news	Salute; Vincent Lopez	News service
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger": dr	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
7:45 soloist; orchestra	"The Lone Ranger": dr	"Frontline Headlines"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall: variety
8:00 "Aldrich Family,"	Stars of the Future: so-	Paul Lavalle's Orch.: E.	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 with Dickie Jones	loists; Richard Bennett	Wrightson; Moylans	Bobby Norris' Or.; songs	Royal Light Quartet
8:30 "Adventures of the	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	'Freedom of Opportuni-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 Thin Man": News	Famous Jury Trials: dr.	Show; Monty Woolley	ty': drama; guests	Marblehead Wom. Chor.
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters": sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Ga-
9:15 norant"; guest	"Gang Busters"; sketch	M'Gregor; choir; orch.	"Real Stories"; drama	brieli: Processional and
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Eddy Howard's Orch.	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Ceremonial Music
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz: Art Linkletter	Show; J. R. King, mc	Classical Album; News
10:00 Moore - Durante	Earl Godwin, news	Amos 'n' Andy; Paul	Network sports	Local sports
10:15 Show; com; music	Dance orchestra	Taylor "chorus"	Network sports	Local sports
10:30 Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Bill Stern; E. Merman	Network sports	Local sports
10:45 Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Network program	Network sports	Local sports
11:00 News; Weather	News; Sports news	News; E. N. Eddy	News service	Woody Herman's Orch.
11:15 Unrationed Jam	Dance orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Benny Goodman's Orch.
11:30 Dance orchestra	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45 Dance orchestra	Dance orchestra; News	Music You Want	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Day's End; News

Saturday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Air Express Music	News: "Dress Parade"	Music; Weather; Soldier	
7:15 News; Herb Lewis	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	"Air Express"; music	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic, with	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	George and Dixie	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Church in the Wildwood	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Time Table
8:30 Victory Notes	Tic Toc Tunes	News commentator	Katina Paxinou, int.	Musical Time Table
8:45 Music; News	Music; Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00 "Swap and Shop",	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 "Swap and Shop",	"Breakfast Club"	"Story to Order"	Quiz program	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 Priscilla Fortescue.	"Breakfast Club"	Encores: music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45 WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Encores: music	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home talk
10:00 'Youth on Parade':	'Fannie Hurst Presents':	Grantland Rice: Sports	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15 music; drama	"Who Are You?"	dramatizations	"Yankee Tune Factory"	John Kiley, organ
10:30 Mary Lee Taylor;	Fishermen's program	"Christmas Mail"; ints.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Air
10:45 Homemaking talks	Bedford Bell Ringers	Alex Drier, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey's Stories
11:00 News; Nila Mack's	Loris Long, fashion talk	First Piano Quartet	News Roundup	Children's Bible Hour
11:15 "Let's Pretend"	Boys' Choir; carols	First Piano Quartet	New England Cupboard;	Children's Bible Hour
11:30 Billie Burke Show.	Legion Auxiliary; Talk.	'Smiling Ed McConnell';	'Weekend Special'; solo-	Mystery Melody
11:45 Billie Burke Show.	Air Express Music	Children's program	ists; Trio; Bill Hahn	News service
12:00 Theater of Today;	'What's Cooking?': Va-	News: Marvin Behrens.	Christian Science Pgm.	Dude Ranch
12:15 Roland Young; dr.	riety show; Music pgm	"Man on the Farm"	News service	Dude Ranch; News
12:30 Stars Over Holly-	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45 wood; drama	Nat Farm & Home Hour	"Meet the Band"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	Everything for the Girls	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15 tion; dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	variety show; guests.	Christmas carols; choir	News service
1:30 Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	"Parade of Bands"
1:45 Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00 Report to Nation;	Metropolitan Opera:	"These Are Our Men":	Branscombe Choral	Hal McIntyre's Orch.
2:15 drama; interviews	Wagner's "Tristan and	drama; speakers; orch.	Christmas Concert	Spike Jones' Orch.
2:30 Melody in the Sky	Isolde"; Alexander Kip-	New England Junior	Pro Arte Quartet; Uni-	Earl Hines' Orch.
2:45 Melody in the Sky	nis; Lauritz Melchior;	Town Meeting	versity of Wisconsin	The Pepper Shaker
3:00 News service	Helen Traubel; Kerstin	Orchestras of Nation:	"This Is Halloran"	The Pepper Shaker
3:15 Help Wanted	Thorborg; Her. Jans-	Kansas City Philhar-	"This Is Halloran"	News service
3:30 Disabled Veterans'	sen; Emery Darev;	monic Or; Efrem Kurtz	International Christ-	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Christmas pgm.	Erich Leinsdorf, cond.	conductor	mas songs: Pitts. choir	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 "Follies" — Evelyn	Metropolitan Opera	Consumer Time	Salvation Army Christ-	Glen Gray's Orch.
4:15 Howe, m. e.: News	Metropolitan Opera	Adventures in Research	mas Party; soloists	Dolly Dawn's Orch.
4:30 Assignment Home.	Metropolitan Opera	Navy Choir & Orchestra	Paulist Choristers	Larry Clinton's Orch.
4:45 drama; speaker	Metropolitan Opera	Navy Choir & Orchestra	Paulist Choristers	Will Bradley's Orch.
5:00 Philadelphia Orch.;	Metropolitan Opera	Barbara Luddy; Olan	Dance orchestra	Freddie Slack's Orch.
5:15 Saul Caston, cond.	Metropolitan Opera	Soupie; "Bethlehem"	"The Show Shop"	Johnny Messner's Orch.
5:30 Glinka's Kamarin-	Metropolitan Opera	John W. Vandercook	Latin-Amer. Rhythms	Kay Kyser's Orch.
5:45 skaya; Tchaikov'y	Metropolitan Opera	"Starring Curt Massey"	Musical Roundup	News service
6:00 Faze One: News	Waltz Time	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports: Musicale
6:15 People's Platform:	Newscast	Bump Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Moment Musicale
6:30 "Liberated Lands"	"Silent Night": drama	Symphony of Melody	The Answer Man	March to Victory
6:45 World Today News	"Silent Night": drama	"Service Unlimited"	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00 Lionel Barrymore:	Sports news; Music	World's Great Novels":	"American Eagle in	Dick Haymes, songs
7:15 USMC Greetings	Leland Stowe, comment	'The Pickwick Papers'	Britain": interviews	News service
7:30 "America in Air"	"Meet Your Navy": dr.;	"Ellery Queen": drama	"Confidentially Yours"	Tommy Carr's Orch.
7:45 "America in Air"	orch.; guest speakers	'Ellery Queen": drama	Frances Greer, soprano	Doug Garron's Ramblers
8:00 Kenny Baker Show;	Christmas Carols from	Gaslight Gaveties: solo-	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15 Boys' Choir	Greenfield Vil. Chapel	ists; quartet; orch	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30 "The FBI in Peace	Boston Symphony Or.;	Truth or Consequences;	Detroit Symphony Or.;	Rescue Mission Pgm.
8:45 & War": dr; News	Dr. Koussevitzky, con.	Ralph Edwards, m. c.	Karl Krueger, cond.	Rescue Mission Pgm.
9:00 Your Hit Parade:	Ernst Krenek: folk	National Barn Dance;	"Results, Inc."; drama.	Classical Album: Han-
9:15 Frank Sinatra;	tune; Mozart; Schubert	comedy; songs; orch.	"Results, Inc."; drama.	del's "The Messiah"
9:30 Joan Edwards; or.	Gene Krupa's Orch.	"Can You Top This?";	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	Classical Album: Han-
9:45 Serenade: Jessica	Dance orch.; Quiz show	Ford-Hershfield-Laurie	Mysterious Traveler; dr.	del's "The Messiah"
10:00 Dragonette; orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Barry Wood; Patsy Kel-	Marion Claire; Ruth	Classical Album: Han-
10:15 Al Pearce: "Here	Musical Autographs	ly; Edward E. Horton	Slater; Bruce Foote;	del's "The Messiah"
10:30 Comes Elmer"	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Old Opry; Whitey	Humperdinck's 'Hansel	Classical Album: Han-
10:45 Hal McIntyre's Or.	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; orch.	and Gretel'; orchestra	del's "The Messiah"
11:00 News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
11:15 "Unrationed Jam".	Dance orchestra	Weather; Off the Record	Shady Valley Jamboree;	Bob Crosby's Orch.
11:30 Les Brown's Orch.	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings".	Coon Creek Four;	Day's End; music
11:45 Les Brown's Orch.	Dance orchestra; News	"I Sustain the Wings".	Smoothies; orchestra	Day's End; News

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AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

Nazi Counteroffensive Blunted in Belgium

Continued from Page 1

around Monschau, where the Germans have been unable to pry General Hodges' men loose.

Allied airmen, although still handicapped by fog, snow, and mud, were bombing enemy forces and equipment behind the lines, using night precision instruments to guide them.

The arrival of veterans of the Volturno front and other crack divisions to bolster the Allied defense is expected to produce its effect in the course of a few days.

In the Far East, a force of B-29's, said by Japan to number 100, has attacked Nagoya, on Honshu Island, Japan, in the third raid on the aircraft factories of that city in 10 days. Previous raids Dec. 13 and 18 lifted 670,000 square feet of roofage off that vital plant. The present 2½-hour raid apparently was intended to complete the job.

On Leyte, General MacArthur announced that the United States 10th and 24th Army Corps had met in the Ormoc Corridor, thus completely isolating all Japanese troops east of that valley. The Japanese to the west were reported to be moving toward their last escape port of Palompon.

On Mindoro, where an air base has been completed in five days, American forces are advancing rapidly, meeting little resistance, in favorable weather, since Mindoro escapes the torrential downpours that hit Leyte.

The Russians, who were reported to be in a position to open a major offensive to ease pressure on the western Allies, continued to drive forward in Slovakia. Near Rimaszombat, they were said to be within a few miles of reaching the 25,000 Slovak patriots who have been holding out against the Germans for months in the Matras Mountains.

Sailors Going In For Bubble Bath?

By the Associated Press

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Dec. 22

A lot of sailors out in the Pacific are getting bubble bath powder for Christmas—and they haven't seen a bathtub in months.

Fleet Headquarters found out about the bubble bath powder because so many of the packages broken in transit contained the stuff.

Despite the paucity of bathtubs, the powder "offers many possibilities, according to the mail clerks (sailors) in advanced areas," said the Headquarters release, but it didn't say what these possibilities were. Sailors aboard most warships and at shore installations usually have showers.

Western Front:

Nazis Open New Drive South of Luxembourg

The main force of the German offensive in the Belgian bulge has slowed up somewhat, but the enemy counterattack has broken out in a new sector 20 miles south of the city of Luxembourg, field dispatches announced.

A battle involving 10 tanks and two companies of infantry was fought at dusk Dec. 21 on a newly active front about 20 miles south of the city, field reports said. The Germans were repulsed. This would be in France, in the direction of the United States Third Army sector at Thionville.

After six days of vigorous assault in which German forces had driven a wedge 32 miles deep into Allied lines by noon, Dec. 19, Field Marshal Gen. Gerd von Runstedt's columns in Belgium have been turned aside in some sectors and forced to a slower pace in others, said a field report timed at 8:55 a. m. Dec. 22.

Along the 32-mile German north flank, veteran Allied forces had swung into action after speed marches across snow-topped mountains. Fierce tank battles had been fought in head-on collisions with German armor, and veterans of river crossings all the way from the Volturno in Italy to the Moselle in France had stopped Germans attempting to force the Ambleve. This flank was firm.

Along the southern flank of the bulge, the Allied situation also improved, somewhat, but still was confused.

However, the initiative still was in the hands of Marshal von Rundstedt and groups of 20 to 30 German tanks still made penetrations here and there and roved behind Allied lines.

Both sides were pouring tens of thousands of men into the critical phase of the battle every few hours as the intensity of the fog-shrouded conflict mounted.

The German Radio said the German High Command also had adopted a policy of secrecy and called it a "battle of silence."

St. Vith, four miles from the German border, with two German wedges driven far past it on either side, still was held by the Americans despite the frontal attack of a full German SS division.

55 German Tanks Destroyed in North

Fighting through fog, snow, and mud, 55 enemy tanks were destroyed along the northern flank of the German thrust on Dec. 21, field dispatches said, when groups of roving armor were trapped here and there.

However, these roving armored groups often were doing much damage.

The tenor of front-line dispatches suggested that the German foray south of Luxembourg was one such roving mission. Third Army dispatches, however, said 60 German planes were spotted north of Metz during the night.

The main axis of the German thrust apparently still was westward with the Germans vainly endeavoring to curl their armored spearhead northward.

Unless Marshal von Rundstedt's armor succeeds in fanning out behind the main part of the First Army to the north shortly, it is possible it will be confronted with a great weight of men and material bearing down on its right flank.

The Germans said the Allied front opposing the German push still was not "coherent," but suggested they already were feeling the effects of First Army reinforcements rushed from the north and Third Army action from the south.

One Berlin broadcast said the Third Army bridgehead across the Saar at Ensdorf, near Saarlautern, had been abandoned. This was without any Allied confirmation.

Already one Allied counteraction in the Monschau area, northern hinge of the German line, had cut nine miles into the German salient, reducing its base to 46 miles.

This attack had cut across some of the German supply lines from the road center of Schleiden.

Elsewhere on the long Allied front, there was almost no activity reported.

The British-Canadian front remained quiet, as did the Saar River front of the United States Third Army.

The United States Seventh Army, fighting along the Wissembourg Gap near the Rhine, was up against a 15- to 20-mile thick Siegfried belt and some of Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's men were fighting above the clouds in the Haardt Mountains in efforts to reduce pillboxes with walls of six feet of concrete and one foot of armor.

Superforts:

Nagoya Plants Bombed Again

A sizable force of B-29's bombed Nagoya Dec. 22 for the third time in 10 days.

Returning to the huge aircraft manufacturing center, the first Superfortresses over the city bombed through an overcast in the early afternoon.

Other formations kept going over the target area for 2½ hours.

Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Jr., was commander of the operational organization.

Since the Dec. 13 attack on Hatsudoki factory of the Mitsubishi Aircraft Works, more than 670,000 square feet of its roofage has been burned off. The Dec. 22 raid may have been designed to finish off the target.

This plant is instrumental in the production of Japanese bombers and fighters and is 2½ miles east of the famed Nagoya Castle and eight miles north, inland, from the Kokuki waterfront plant which was bombed Dec. 18.

NEWS ITEM— NAZIS BREAK INTO BELGIUM AGAIN

By a Staff Artist

Big E. L. A. S. Army Reported on Move

By the Associated Press

Athens, Dec. 22

An E. L. A. S. Army 15,000 to 20,000 strong was reported today to be moving in on territory held by rightist Guerrillas of Gen. Napoleon Zervas' E. D. E. S. in strife-torn Greece.

General Zervas informed British authorities that the leftist E. L. A. S. forces already had entered his territory in Epirus and were massing on Dhriskos Ridge, overlooking the town of Yanina, which has been his headquarters.

Evacuation of 3,000 E. L. A. S. prisoners by sea to an undisclosed destination was reported earlier by British headquarters while Lieut. Gen. R. M. Scobie's troops were mopping up the port of Piraeus.

Philippines:

U. S. Planes Prowl From Mindoro Base

American pincers have snapped shut on the Japanese on Northwest Leyte, and pocketed Nipponese troops are being eliminated, while American planes range over the Philippines from a new base on Mindoro, less than 150 miles south of Manila, headquarters reports.

Climaxing a laborious fight north and south along the Ormoc corridor road, the 10th and 24th Army Corps fought to a juncture near the point where a supplementary road forks west to the enemy escape port of Palompon.

Scattered Japanese units are trying to slip through gaps from the east and get to Palompon.

On Mindoro, which has the advantage of being on the western side of the Philippines, where torrential rains do not fall as they have on Leyte, the air base completed there in five days already is demonstrating its importance. The communiqué told of Mindoro-based planes downing 11 of 29 enemy raiders Dec. 20 at a cost of one plane.

Although the Dec. 15 invasion of Mindoro put the Yanks on an island less than 10 miles from Luzon, no sizable enemy ground resistance ever has been reported and the Dec. 22 communiqué specified inactivity.

A 6,000-ton Japanese freighter-transport was spotted off the northwest coast by a reconnaissance Liberator, which bombed the vessel and set it aflame.

Luzon's Batangas Airdrome was attacked by fighter planes; other fighters ripped into airdromes on Negros; and Gagayan Airdrome on Mindanao was raided. Eight Nipponese planes were destroyed or damaged on the ground in these operations. Off Mindanao, four coastal vessels were among shipping sunk.

A 2,000-ton cargo ship and three small freighters were damaged off Borneo.

Burma:

Japanese Fall Back Toward Mandalay

Front-line reports supplied mounting evidence that the Japanese are giving up northwest Burma as a bad job and falling back on a defense arc around Mandalay.

Advices from the field indicated the enemy was in general withdrawal from Indaw in a quarter circle southwest to Gangaw on the Myittha River, with only rear-guard pockets left for delaying action.

Royal and Indian naval units supporting the Arakan offensive shelled the Japanese base at Rathedaung, on the east bank of the Mayu River on Burma's coast. Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's Southeast Asia Command Headquarters announced in Kandy, Ceylon.

British troops driving south along the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway in pursuit of remnants of three Japanese divisions have pushed eight miles beyond captured Wuntho and occupied Kawlin, a communiqué said. The British were meeting only slight opposition.

Eastern Front:

Soviets Deepen Slovakia Push

Russian shock troops have driven deeper into southern Slovakia, while new operations by two powerful Russian Army groups threatened to seal off beleaguered Budapest from the west.

Units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army drove to within 14 miles east of the big Slovak rail city of Losonc (Lucenec), seizing 30 more localities, including the important communications center of Rimaszombat, on the Kassa-Losonc highway.

Fall of Rimaszombat opened an important gateway into the Matra Mountains and brought relief within sight for an isolated force of Slovak patriots estimated at 25,000.

The Germans admitted alarm over the resumption of Soviet pressure on the west side of the Danube in the vitally strategic zone between Budapest and Lake Balaton, where Marshal Feodor Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army paused early this month to build up greater striking power.

The new strike by Marshal Tolbukhin's forces, already linked with elements of the Second Ukrainian Army, would be to blast through the German flank riveted on positions southwest of the Hungarian Capital and on the fortress city of Szekesfehervar.

The Germans also confessed uneasiness over Red Army attacks in the vicinity of the great bend in the Danube northwest of Budapest, where the river veers west toward Austria.

Italy:

Canadians Take Bagnocavallo

Canadian troops, crossing the Senio River against strong enemy resistance, have captured the town of Bagnocavallo on the road to Bologna, Allied headquarters announced today.

League of Nations Trials Held Factor in Soviet Peace Views

Continued from Page 1

gusted and disillusioned with the League, this final gesture was proof that the one issue on which the other League members could sink their squabbles was their common hostility to the Soviet Union. The circle had been completed.

Likewise the apparent readiness of the other League members to combine against the Soviet Union in 1939, as they had been in 1919, is at the root of Russian insistence at Dumbarton Oaks that in any future world peace organization the big power council delegates, including their own, retain the right of veto. Otherwise the Soviets would be in the position of a minority that could be overruled by the "capitalist majority."

Russia Concerned

This would not matter so long as the new organization continued to serve its initial purpose of promoting the peace. What causes the Russians concern is the possibility that the other members of the new league, like those of the old, might in some crisis develop an anti-Soviet bias.

All this emphasizes the elements of similarity between the present situation and that obtaining at the time of the formation of the first League. There are in the present picture, however, new and powerful elements of a positive character.

First and foremost is the fact that since its expulsion from the League in 1939, the Soviet Union has co-operated with the great western powers on terms of closeness and mutual confidence unprecedented in all previous history.

It is this wartime co-operation which the new League will seek to extend to the peace time period. But to achieve this extension the old-time suspicion must be removed and likewise Russia is today no longer an exhausted and broken outcast to be belittled as in 1919. But it is the old wound into which salt was rubbed in 1939 that still rankles and generates suspicions which have a strong historic if not a contemporary basis.

The earliest Soviet pronouncement on the League of Nations was an unsolicited telegram to President Woodrow Wilson from Chicherin, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, anent the League Covenant then under discussion. Chicherin, with studied irony proposed that " . . . the expropriation of the capitalists of all countries be adopted as another of the basic principles of the League of Nations . . ." and further warned lest the proposed international organization prove to be a " . . . League of the capitalists against the nations."

The Soviets feared that the forthcoming league might in fact become a sort of clearing house of anti-Bolshevik intervention. These fears were by no means unfounded.

Allied statesmen in those days were haunted by the spectre of a possible alliance between the outcast nations of Soviet Russia and Germany. Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged the Allied Supreme Command to step up its military intervention in Russia on the grounds that . . . "if Russia is permitted to remain Bolshevik Germany would derive from her those resources which she lost through the loss of her colonies and through her defeat on the Western Front. . . ." Georges Clemenceau expressed a similar attitude.

The schemes of the interventionists were duly incorporated in the original plan for the League of Nations. This plan, drawn up by Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, excluded Russia from the category of a world power, but left a place for what General Smuts termed "Central Russia" on the panel of medium-sized nations, with a semipermanent seat on the Council.

As for the remainder of the former domains of the Czar, General Smuts' draft suggested that it be carved up into league mandates and parceled out to the Entente Powers, similar to the treatment accorded the former Ottoman Empire.

It was this scheme that drew from Lenin the caustic comment that the proposed League was a "League of World Bandits."

Even the anti-Bolshevik Russians reacted violently against the Smuts scheme, which was torpedoed by the opposition of President Wilson and his advisers. But hope of carving up Russia was not abandoned altogether, and eventually took more modest shape as M. Clemenceau's "cordon sanitaire" of succession states formed principally from the western fringes of the Czarist empire. In this connection, French diplomacy encouraged both Poland and Romania to take fullest advantage of Russia's weakness to grab off as much territory for themselves as possible.

French Navy Surveys Ruin And Sets Course for Comeback

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Since the British attack on the naval base of Mers-el-Kebir and the scuttling of many important French naval units at Toulon, the French Navy no longer can be ranked with the powerful war fleets of the United States and Great Britain.

The last blow to the French Navy was the sinking of the still incomplete 35,000-ton French battleship Clemenceau which, in October, 1944, was hit in Brest harbor by British Lancaster planes. Three fourths of the French prewar fleet may be considered as definitely lost.

However, the French are systematically building up their naval strength and French ships are increasingly taking part in the battle to keep sea lanes free from Axis intruders. According to information now available here, French naval forces are particularly active in the Mediterranean Sea, and recently units of the French fleet were transferred to the Far East to be used against the Japanese.

The French naval strength at the outbreak of World War II was 7 battleships, 1 aircraft carrier, 7 heavy cruisers, 12 light cruisers, 59 destroyers, 78 submarines, 13 torpedo boats, and numerous smaller units. Today, only two capital ships remain afloat of the once powerful French battle squadron: the 35,000-ton modern battleship Richelieu, which was refitted in the United States and is reported to be operating with the British Navy in Far Eastern waters, and the old battleship Lorraine, which took part in naval operations supporting the Allied landing in Southern France.

The Lorraine was the flag ship of a French naval squadron commanded by Vice-Admiral André Lemonnier which included also the heavy cruisers Montcalm, Georges Leygues, the light cruisers La Gloire, Emile Bertin, Duguay Trouin, and the large destroyers Terrible, Fantasque and Malin.

According to British sources, the French have today 3 heavy and 7 light cruisers. Most of these units have been transferred to non-French waters. Approximately 100 French patrol boats, escort vessels, submarine chasers, mine sweepers and PT boats are protecting the heavy shipping traffic along the southern coast of France.

French warships also are reported to be active in Near Eastern waters. The French destroyers Reine des Flots and Elorn entered Piraeus harbor and crews of the two ships marched in the liberation parade in Athens. The number of French units which have been sent to the Far East is a military secret but the presence of two armed sloops Savorgnan de Brazza and La Grenadière was noted in recent operations against the Japanese Fleet. It is at least likely that besides the heavier units part of the French 20-odd destroyers and 23 submarines still afloat have been transferred to the Far East.

The effectives of the French Navy are relatively important. Three thousand naval officers and 50,000 men are in active service, which compares with a peace strength of 98,000 officers and men in 1939. Besides the crews of the French warships, there are several regiments of Fusiliers-Marins (French Marines) which have taken part in the fighting in Southern France. The armored regiment of Fusilier-Marins, incorporated in the 2d French Armored Division, took part in the capture of Strasbourg. Naval destroyer-tanks were among the first to enter the Capital of Alsace. The strength of the naval detachment fighting side by side with the French Army in Southern France is estimated to number between 3,000 and 5,000 men.

"The new French Navy will receive young and valorous commanders," according to Louis Jacquinot, Minister of the Navy in the French Provisional Government. Recently five new Rear Admirals have been promoted, most of them relatively youthful.

Writer Views Western Front At First Hand

Continued from Page 1

portionately high price would negative Nazi interim gains in the long run.

Within limits, the depth of any penetration is strategically less important than the width of it, because, when the momentum wanes, columns which have lost it can be cut off by closing in the gap in the rear.

So it has been accounted satisfactory that sparse details it is permissible to give of the fighting relate to strengthening the Allied position on the flanks of the German main lines of advance and limitation of breadth in the breach.

Will Call for Daring

Those were General Eisenhower's early countermoves.

The Allied counteroffensive is yet to come. Snatching the initiative away from the Germans is going to call for daring, weight of attack, and timing as good as that of the Germans has been—with favorable flying weather to permit exploitation of Allied superiority in the air.

If these are forthcoming, the Germans stand in great danger of losing the divisions they have committed so unreservedly in their present offensive.

In which case their capacities for subsequent resistance to a renewed Allied offensive would be sufficiently impaired to permit hope of faster progress than has yet been made across German soil.

However it goes, Americans and British—and Russians too on the Eastern Front—have prospects of heavy and probably prolonged fighting against an enemy whose main hopes of gaining time lie in utilization of his only strategic advantage—interior lines of communication — to swing powerful fighting forces from one front to another.

The Germans can't hope to do that eastward if their present westward onslaught fails. But they can if it does not.

World-Girdling British Plane On Last Leg of Trip

MONTREAL, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Liberator Commando of the RAF Transport Command has arrived in San Diego, Calif., on the last leg of the first round-the-world flight ever to be made from Canada, transport command headquarters announced today.

On the flight the aircraft has covered 24,652 statute miles in an actual flying time of five days, one hour and nine minutes. The average speed was slightly more than 203 miles an hour.

From Montreal, the plane flew to London and thence to Cairo, Ceylon, Perth, Sydney, Auckland, Fiji, Honolulu and San Diego.

The commander was Wing Commander W. H. Biddle, of East Grinstead, Sussex, England, and Montreal.

Throughout the flight the Commando carried a maximum payload of government-sponsored passengers, war freight and mail. Among previous duties, the Commando carried Prime Minister Churchill to Teheran for his conference with President Roosevelt and Premier Marshal Stalin.

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High Cost of Shopping Spurs Drive for New Wage Boosts

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 — The pressure for higher wages to meet higher living costs is coming to a head.

Fresh from impact with higher prices in Christmas shopping, wives are telling their husbands that Government statistics showing little if any change in retail prices are absurd.

Now the public group of the National War Labor Board, which acts as policeman to the so-called "Little Steel Formula," is reported to be ready to recommend lifting the present "floor" for substandard wages from 50 cents to a new 55 cents an hour in the textile trade.

The NWLB has recently recommended higher wages in the steel industry.

Senators recently expressed approval of a resolution by Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida that the NWLB consider any wage below 65 cents an hour substandard.

William H. Davis, chairman of the NWLB, himself expressed approval for higher wages in lower income groups to meet new situations.

Now on Final Panel

Behind the demand for new definition of "substandard" in the steel and textile industries are half a dozen other major wage cases pending before the NWLB: General Motors, General Electric, Westinghouse, aluminum and glass industries. Specific cases for higher wages in lowest income groups to meet higher cost of living have worked their way up to the final panel of the NWLB.

Workers receiving what they assert are substandard wages, deny that they are seeking to break the price-wage relationships set up for the war to prevent inflation.

They assert the relationship has already been broken—by higher living costs. They declare a measure of inflation has arrived, as instanced in current retail shopping prices, and urge that their wages be equalized.

So far as workers in the lower income brackets go there is a considerable degree of sympathy with their plight, in Congress, the Executive, and at the NWLB.

Large Sums Involved

Difficulty of the situation is that if wages are raised from 45 to 55 cents an hour for the lowest income group, then some upward revision is needed for those formerly receiving 55 cents. A general wage shift upward over the country would amount to millions in the aggregate.

The NWLB's proposed upward revision of steel wages is now before the Director of Economic Stabilization, Fred M. Vinson. He has the task of deciding whether the wage increase can be given without increasing prices. In other words, whether the increased costs can be absorbed out of profits and company dividend checks.

Another big NWLB case is also before Mr. Vinson: the Montgomery Ward controversy. Here the big mail order house defies the NWLB, and the very structure of the wage-governing machinery is involved. Administration sanctions against Montgomery Ward are anticipated unless it finally backs down.

In the textile case the Textile Workers Union of the Congress of Industrial Organizations seeks agreement that instead of 50 cents an hour ($20 a week for a 40-hour week) being considered "substandard" the figure shall begin at 65 cents an hour.

Only new development in the situation is information that the four public members of the NWLB are considering a compromise at 55 cents an hour. If labor members agreed on this it could be recommended to the White House even if the four industry representatives objected.

Norman Refugee

Rescued by Allies

Gabrielle Dore, French girl found in a deserted house in Normandy with 25 other children after fleeing from the Germans, was "adopted" by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, which operates 45 children's projects in England, France, and Malta for children of 13 different nationalities. The international organization, whose American headquarters are in New York City, has helped more than 20,000 children during the past eight years.

President, Caught off Base, Slides In on Wife's 'Diary'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—Seldom does President Roosevelt get caught off base in his quick repartee with reporters. But today Elizabeth May Craig, correspondent for Maine papers, almost tagged him out.

Reporters are divided as to whether his quick recovery made the play a draw. Involved was Mrs. Roosevelt's daily column, "My Day," which made it doubly delicate.

It happened this way:

Someone asked the President whether he had plans to establish a Joint Chiefs of Staff to work on political and economic matters. There had been reports of such developments in the papers.

That's only the talk of some columnist, the President quickly replied, though not in those words, since press-conference etiquette forbids direct quotations from the Chief Executive. Then, seeing a chance to renew his digs at purveyors of rumor and interpretation, he went on to describe them as unnecessary excrescences on our civilization.

Hardy had he gotten the words out before quick-witted May Craig interrupted: "But, Mr. President, you have one in your own family."

That was a shocker. For a second there was silence. The President was visibly startled.

Then, reaching for this high one, the President said his wife's "My Day" was hardly the same thing as a column. It was really a diary which is something different. Perhaps it is partly true, but it is partly different and it is the difference which makes the distinction.

The press conference then broke up with everyone, the President included, chuckling over the happy ending to this press-conference crisis.

Institute Election Honors Kern, Benson, and Hopper

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP) — Jerome Kern, composer of "Showboat" and other operettas, and two artists, Frank Benson and Edward Hopper, were elected members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, it was announced yesterday by the President, Arthur Train. Mr. Benson lives in Salem, Mass.; Mr. Hopper's home is New York City.

The institute's roster is limited to 250 life members whose creative works are regarded as having a lasting value. Re-elected officers, besides Mr. Train, include the novelist Sinclair Lewis, the composer Deems Taylor, and the artist, Gifford Beal.

New Russian Push Expected by Allies

By the Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 22

Russia has assured the Allies that a powerful Red Army winter offensive is coming up.

When it comes, informed sources said, it will disclose a new alignment of Red Army forces, spearheaded toward the heart of Germany.

While it probably will not have any immediate effect on the distant Western Front, where the United States First Army is the main target of a Wehrmacht counteroffensive, the Red Army drive on the Eastern Front is calculated to hasten the eventual collapse of Hitler's forces.

Soviet sources said the Red Army High Command had gone so far as to communicate to the Americans and British the date for the start of its offensive. This could not be confirmed in American military quarters, but there is strong evidence that the Allies know of and are counting on the new Russian push.

French-Soviet Pact Assured; De Gaulle Backs Security

PARIS, Dec. 22 (AP)—The new French-Russian 20-year alliance was ratified by the French Cabinet today following its approval yesterday by a unanimous vote of the Consultative Assembly.

At the conclusion of yesterday's debate on the pact, which is designed to contain Germany between Europe's most powerful postwar countries, Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared France was determined to help form a world peace organization in which it expected the United States to take a leading role.

"A real international organization is necessary and in this organization who could be first in rank if not the United States, whose efforts in the western theater and in the Pacific are enormous," General de Gaulle said.

Reacting to his statement the Consultative Assembly adopted a resolution calling for companion pacts which would build up to the world security organization.

General de Gaulle's appearance before the Assembly was greeted with enthusiastic applause.

"The world is beginning to realize," he said, "that it is impossible to settle the great problems of the world without France. Perhaps it is also beginning to realize that victory cannot be gained without France. In both spheres France assumes full responsibilities."

Earlier, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault told the Assembly that France intends to help mount guard on the Rhine after the war to keep the Rhineland and Ruhr industries out of German hands. He also declared the French nation intends to help Poland expand westward into Silesia.

During the recent conferences in Moscow which culminated in the alliance, the French were reported to have promised to support the Russian case for the old Curzon Line in Poland.

Yanks' French Landing Boon to Output of Coal

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY GROUP, Dec. 22 (AP)—Maj. Donald Sibray, engineer from Grant Town, West Va., reported to military officials yesterday that coal production in Southern France has increased 50 per cent in the four months since American troops landed on the Mediterranean Coast.

Major Sibray said this production rise has aided Allied military operations substantially as well as helping French civilians.

G. O. P. National Committee To Map Active Opposition

By Wyona Dashwood
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The Republican National Committee will assemble for its 1945 organization meeting at the Hotel Claypool in Indianapolis, Ind., on Jan. 22 with an agenda designed to implement a "continually functioning national organization."

This was announced here today following informal talks here this week between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Herbert Brownell, Republican National Chairman, and Republican congressional leaders at the Hotel Roosevelt.

As in the pre-election conclave of Republican Governors at which Governor Dewey launched his presidential campaign in St. Louis last June, the session will operate in the framework of a definitive program drafted by Mr. Brownell, who has called the meeting to authorize "a vigorous, progressive all-year-round program of party activity."

The Dewey review of national party affairs signalled the New York Governor's intention of holding its organization firmly in line for the shape of political things to come and supplemented a post-election Brownell canvass of leadership opinion during a long vacation in Arizona, from which he has just returned.

For "Active Opposition"

The Brownell "active opposition" plan for the political expression of the 21,224,447 citizens who voted Republican brought into conference with Governor Dewey and the national chairman, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Minority leader of the House; Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, chairman of the Republican Senate Conference; Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, Republican Whip; Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine, Upper House Floor Leader; Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Chairman of the Republican Steering Committee; Representative Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan, House Republican Conference Head, and Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican Congressional Committee Head.

Both Governor Dewey and Mr. Brownell are known to favor a constructive party program committed to definite policies, instead of operating merely as a critical force, to follow up in the congressional and gubernatorial campaigns of 1946 and in the 1948 national election the remarkable recent evidence of resurging strength to the Republican standard which this year saw Governor Dewey defeated by the narrowest popular-vote margin since Woodrow Wilson barely won over Charles Evans Hughes in 1916.

Dewey Pleased

Dewey gratification is well-known over the shelving of leading Republican isolationists in 1944, as in the cases of Hamilton Fish and Gerald P. Nye, with its augur of national unity on world peace issues. He is also known to be satisfied that his own campaign presented the Republican case to the best of his ability and that he intends to let no part of this be lost to public view as time goes on, but rather to build on it in the most concrete terms of organization refortifying.

Aggressive signal of the determination to wield his titular leadership first of all as a responsibility for action is seen by observers in Governor Dewey's initial appraisal of party viewpoint here this week.

Integral to the broad-scale program for unified party work is the placing of the national chairmanship on a full-time basis, strictly in the organization sense as separate from any management complex having to do with Governor Dewey's political future. Whether Mr. Brownell, who has a well-established New York City law practice, will wish to continue at the committee helm is not yet known; nor is the attitude of the Governor known.

State Chairmanship

Also the question of the chairmanship vacancy in the powerful New York State Republican Committee which Edwin F. Jaeckle, Buffalo lawyer, has just resigned, is a matter of eminent moment in the postelection reconstruction of party affairs.

The six years' Jaeckle management brought Governor Dewey to the headline place of first Republican Governor of New York in 20 years and assured him preference for the 1944 presidential nomination, at the same time giving Mr. Jaeckle top rank roganizer position in the party picture.

The Dewey-Jaeckle team was one of the closest and most forceful collaborations in the political record, and Mr. Jaeckle's withdrawal was a party sensation in the 1944 election-day sequel. It has not yet been acknowledged in any way by Governor Dewey, and consensus among the county chairmen in the New York Republican setup as the State Committee January meeting nears clearly tends to sentiment for the return of Mr. Jaeckle. A canvass of party leaders this month brought no evidence of a drive for a new chairman.

AP Asks Court To Drop U. S. Antitrust Suit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Counsel for the Associated Press asked the Supreme Court today to dismiss the Government's antitrust suit because the case "depends upon a fundamental legal theory which is patently unsound."

The attorneys said in a memorandum that they did not consider it necessary for the tribunal to order a lower court trial on the facts, when the Government depends upon such an "unsound" theory.

"This case," the AP memorandum said, "is bottomed on a theory not yet embraced in our law. The egalitarian philosophy espoused by the Government . . . has time and again been rejected by this Court."

Amplifying this contention, AP counsel said the Government was advancing a principle of sharing news copy "solely because it would—so the Government conceives—be of benefit to competitors."

"We say again," attorneys for the nonprofit news co-operative asserted, "that this principle of 'sharing'—this assertion that competitors are not to have private property in what they themselves have created but are compelled to share with other competitors—not because they acquired the property illegally or are using it illegally—but simply because it would benefit the latter—is revolutionary in character and directly contrary to the previous decisions of this (Supreme) Court.

"In any event, the question whether the adoption of such a principle would really benefit the newspaper industry—or the reading public—is one of most controversial character. The burden of proof is on the Government to establish that the adoption of such a principle would not in fact destroy initiative; decrease rather than increase competition; impair the efficiency of all news agencies and their capacity to perform their functions; decrease the number of newspapers and news services; and, as applied to the press, whether it would not destroy the right of first and exclusive publication—which is a fundamental characteristic of property of the mind.

"The whole history and background of the industry should be carefully considered before any such revolutionary principle is adopted."

The AP memorandum was filed in reply to a Justice Department brief which said the Supreme Court during argument of the case earlier this month was given all essential facts needed to reach a decision. The Department also said there was no need to send the case back for a trial.

The case was appealed to the Supreme Court by the AP, and the Justice Department filed a cross-appeal. They appealed from findings of a special U. S. District Court in New York, which, in a summary judgment based on affidavits and depositions, directed the AP to change its membership by-laws.

AP's memorandum today disputed what it said was a Government contention that during the special court's hearing the co-operative had not resisted the summary judgment method of deciding the case.

Peleliu Veterans Homeward Bound

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Marines of the 1st Division, 1,539 in number, plus 37 wounded, arrived with 140 Navy casualties and an undisclosed number of Army personnel on a large transport here today from a rest camp in the Pacific.

These veterans, most of whom are from the east coast with a few Southerners among them, left the United States in April, 1942, and participated in the battles of Guadalcanal, Gape Gloucester, and Peleliu, their last major operation.

The Red Cross served milk and cookies at the pier and presented each with a gift.

"That's the first fresh milk we've seen since Australia in 1943," one of the Marines exclaimed. The detchment, last of the able-bodied Marines to be evacuated from Peleliu, will go by troop train to the San Diego Redistribution Center. From there they will be given furloughs and sent home.

Massacre by SS In Italy Reported

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—Fifty-five men, women and children out of the 200 inhabitants of the Italian village of Madonna Dell Albero, five miles south of Ravenna, were massacred by Nazi SS (Elite Guard) troops on Nov. 24, according to an overseas dispatch reported today to the Office of War Information.

The dispatch said that Lieut. H. N. Acker of Toronto, a signals officer of the Canadian 1st Division, had revealed the massacre after talking to the remaining villagers. Acker, the dispatch said, had arrived at the village as the last 31 of the victims were being prepared for burial.

The Germans were angry, the villagers said, "because they suspected some of the men had gone to the Allied lines with information."

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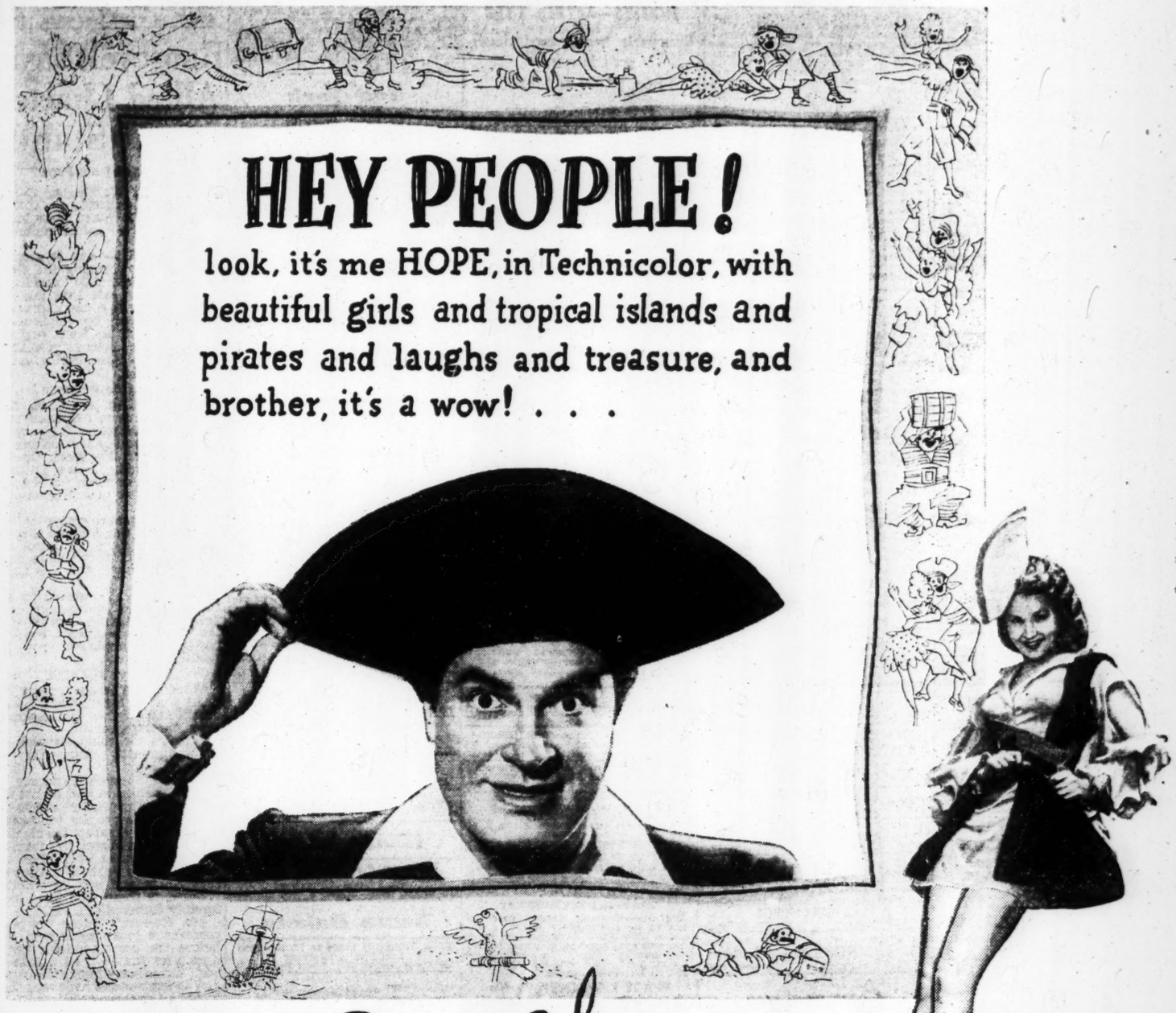
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War-Front Reverses Prompt New Plea for More Supplies

Continued from Page 1

planes for use as dive bombers to be catapulted from carriers. Carriers can take more of these planes, since they are smaller than the types customarily carried.

The percentage of increased plane production just ordered, Mr. Krug explained, is not large, but is in critical categories and may be difficult to meet.

Worker Morale Improved

Announcing the increased schedule for 1945, the WPB chief stressed the magnitude of the production job lying ahead. He called on every worker to remain on the job, and said that management can help by continually stressing the urgency of the production assigned to each plant.

Mr. Krug is just back from a trip to the West Coast, where he said he found morale among war workers "greatly improved since August and September." He said he found no signs of complacency or shirking on the job.

Especially impressive to him was Henry Kaiser's Fontana, Calif., ammunition plant, now turning out 2,000 155-mm. shells a day, with the expectation of going to 10,000. The plant will some day be the "largest producer of ammunition in the world," Mr. Krug said.

Mr. Krug's warning that the break-through in Europe will mean more hard work for war plants back home was made before any specific new demands for equipment had come through from the Army or Navy.

It was given in replies to press conference questions.

Long War Seen

"Eisenhower has been doing everything he could to break through the West Wall," he said. "If he could have done it promptly the munitions we had under procurement would have been sufficient. But he couldn't.

"Now to safeguard against what will come, in addition to what has happened, we must get ready to fight the kind of war we have been fighting for the past two months for another year—and perhaps longer."

Three recent step-ups in munitions production, announced recently in addition to the plane increase are progressing satisfactorily, Mr. Krug reported. These doubled the amount of small arms output, provided for $500,000,000 worth of new facilities for motar ammunition and called for additional production of 6,000,000 heavy duty military tires a year.

Mr. Krug said small arms program is proceeding "favorably," the motor program is "well set" and tire manufacturers have been told to say by Jan. 2 how much additional output they can take care of.

A fifth step-up program, will soon be initiated with a drastic order allocating yarn for manufacture of cotton duck, needed for tents in the Pacific, Mr. Krug disclosed.

Britain Fails to Tell Who Aired Charter

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Spokesmen for the Admiralty and 10 Downing Street said they were unable immediately to identify or make available for interviews the radio operators President Roosevelt said had transmitted the memoranda of the Atlantic Charter from the battleship Prince of Wales.

The President told a press conference in Washington the Atlantic Charter never had been drafted into a document, but existed as a series of memoranda which was turned over to radio operators for transmission at the time of his conference at sea with Prime Minister Churchill.

House of Paper Stands Up—

Wide World

To Initial Tests in Rain and Wind

This paper house stands near the plant of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis. Two workmen set up the house in August in 59 minutes. It is now undergoing outdoor tests. The building is all water-proofed paper, except for 49 pounds of glue, metal fasteners, clear plastic windows, and a little wood in the window frames. Total cost of the material was about $51.20. The paper house, 16 feet long, eight feet wide, and eight feet high, is an emergency housing project. It was planned under sponsorship and supervision of Office of Production Research and Development by the Industrial and Consumers Products Branch. Knocked down, the paper house piles into a neat stack of 21 large, rectangular panels, shaped like a block of writing paper. A wind-and-rain storm occurred shortly after the house was set up, but the small building remained intact.

Curb on Voting In South Laid To Politicians

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22 (AP) — Responsibility for retention of the poll tax, white primaries and other franchise restrictions was laid at the door of the South's politicians today by a group of southern editors and authors.

Charges that office holders and seekers had a primary interest in maintaining such restrictions due to fear of large vote returns were made at a one day interracial meeting yesterday sponsored by the Committee of Editors and Writers of the South, an unaffiliated organization.

Departing from precedent, the conference adopted no resolutions and did not vote on any issue.

Mark Ethridge, publisher of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, Chairman, said information on the meeting would be disseminated throughout the South in advance of legislative sessions in several states early in 1945. He said he would "much prefer" state action rather than federal action on the restrictions.

Politicians of the poll tax states of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia came under the fire of various speakers. Typical were the remarks of two Georgians.

Roosevelt Says Allied Charter Still Stands

Continued from Page 1

declaration of Washington of Jan. 1, 1942, were signed by the United Nations, and included these terms—or, to use the President's phrase, objectives:

For himself — and it seemed clear he was affirming the Government's diplomatic position—Mr. Roosevelt held that the Atlantic Charter is sound and valid, and he argued, by implication, that even if it isn't entirely achieved in one moment of history, it will be a major contribution to a better world.

Future Betterments

The President remarked that certain documents had been presented to the world for a good many thousand years looking to betterment of life itself. One of these, he said, is the Atlantic Charter, but somebody will come along in the future with something better.

Some persons are saying that the objectives of the Atlantic Charter cannot be attained, he noted, and he pointed out that people don't always live up to the Ten Commandments.

The President hastened to add that he was not necessarily comparing the Atlantic Charter with the Ten Commandments, but that both were pronouncement for world betterment.

Wilson's 14 Points

Woodrow Wilson's famous 14-point peace aims in World War I constituted another declaration in the same class, he said.

"First, their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other.

"Second, they desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned.

"Third, they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Mr. Roosevelt began his press conference today by saying that before the correspondents began a rush for the door, he wanted to wish them a very Merry Christmas and to express the hope that they would all be there a year hence.

Bok Bells to Ring Thanks to America

LAKE WALES, Fla., Dec. 22 (AP) —When the music of bells rings from a high hill near here at midnight Christmas Eve, the people of America will have received yet another mark of appreciation from a Dutch immigrant whose dream of making the world more lovely set up Florida's 71-bell singing tower.

Edward W. Bok came to the United States from Holland and made his name a household word. But the late publisher and philanthropist claimed no credit for himself.

"All I have is from the American people," he said. "Naturally, I want to give it back to them in symbols of helpfulness and beauty."

When the Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower were dedicated in 1929 by President Coolidge, Mr. Bok's comment was: "He placed the crown of dignity on my purpose and desire—to say, in my own way, my thanks to the American flag."

The bells will be sounded on Christmas Eve by Anton Brees, in a special Christmas program. A native of Belgium, Mr. Brees is regarded as one of the world's foremost carillonneurs.

Mrs. Luce in Fog, Missed the Boat

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—Clare Boothe Luce got stranded in the fog in Italy, colleagues confided yesterday, and that is why she missed the boat back from Europe.

Earlier reports that illness detained the Connecticut Representative were erroneous, said members of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Mrs. Luce failed to turn up at National Airport when other Committee members returned from a four-week inspection tour of European battle areas.

Mrs. Luce, her colleagues explained, left the main group at Rome to make a one-woman inspection of the 12th Air Force headquarters, quite a distance away. The main group flew to the Adriatic coast, and Mrs. Luce was to have rejoined it at Naples.

However, a heavy fog blocked her plans to fly to Naples and there was no other way for her to meet the main group in time. So the rest of the Committee left without her.

Paper House Survives 'Blow'; Now Undergoing Winter Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The War Production Board has completed its first paper house.

The house, near the plant of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., was set up in August and now is undergoing outdoor tests.

This building is all water-proofed paper, except for 49 pounds of glue, metal fasteners, clear plastic windows and a little wood in the window frames. Total cost of all materials was about $50. Manufacturing costs have not been disclosed.

Two workmen set up the house in 59 minutes on a hot August day, when neither was hurrying. It can be disassembled in a half-hour.

The paper house is small and attractive—16 feet long, eight wide and eight feet high. The roof is pentagon shaped. Furnishings in the single room also include some paper, such as the rug, cups and plates and shades. Heat comes from a small, laundry-size coal stove.

Emergency Project

This structure is an emergency housing project. There are many special uses for such a house, provided it will stand up as planned—through all kinds of weather, for not less than a year.

A cross between a tent and a house, it has more roominess, comfort and durability than a tent, and nearly as free portability. The entire structure is comprised of 21 large, rectangular panels of paper. Completed it weighs 1,029 pounds, of which 980 is paper. The floor rests on bare ground and the house on two by four sills under the walls.

Soon after the house was set up, a bad storm occurred. Trees were blown down, but the small building did not even shift position, although it had not yet been anchored. Rain drove through ventilators, but by the time inspectors arrived to look for possible damage, the water had dried without trace.

The house was planned under the sponsorship and supervision of the Office of Production Research and Development by the Industrial Consumers Products Branch. Otto Kress, Westbrook Steele, Technical Director of the Institute, and J. A. Van den Akker, research associate, produced the building.

Cheap Grade of Paper Used

All the paper is the cheapest grade, known as chip board. Sheets of this are laminated, glued together, one on top of the other to make strong sheets of varying thickness, as desired.

One laminated layer also is corrugated, for additional strength. To both sides of this corrugated sheet are glued smooth flat sheets of the chip board, like slices of a sandwich. The corrugated middle portion furnishes air spaces for additional insulation.

The panels are so strong that after they are in place, a pull of a ton and a half is needed to dislodge them. The floors are hard enough to be walked on, without any covering to protect them, unless one wears spiked shoes or hobnails.

Knocked down, the paper house piles into a neat stack.

Women Abroad

Continued from Page 1

Cairo to Bethlehem to visit the birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

"Only at Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory, do parka-clad Wacs have definite prospects for a 'white Christmas' at their base close to the Arctic Circle."

The largest contingent serving abroad are the United States Army nurses, who go closer to the battle lines than any other women. Out of 41,500 women enrolled in the Army Nurse Corps, 23,353 are now overseas, Col. Florence Blanchfield, Chief of the Corps, says. There are 1,153 Navy nurses serving outside the continental boundaries of the United States.

On Way to Hawaii

The first Waves, Women Marines, and Spars, scheduled to leave shortly for Hawaii, are now getting their final training. A handful of Waves is already attached to the 14th Naval District in Hawaii, preparing the way for the others to come.

Red Cross women who are running clubhouses and operating clubmobiles throughout the isolated Pacific islands, in India where planes take off for the "Hump" crossing, and on the Western Front in Germany now number 5,764.

A new Red Cross ruling permits workers who have been abroad for two years to spend a 30-day furlough at home, but the number that can be brought back is limited to 20 a month. The first of these are expected back during the Christmas holidays.

Several hundred women are among the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Workers waiting for the settlement of military and political questions to go into the Balkans and central Europe to help rehabilitate the civilian populations.

Laboratory Ship To Test New Devices

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—A 60-foot, ocean-going boat, fitted out as a floating marine laboratory, is announced by N. B. McLean, General Manager of the Bendix-marine division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The ship was designed to aid in development of instruments and controls for safety of American vessels. Working models of new instruments will be tested under ocean conditions.

The devices to be tested include radio direction finders, hydraulic equipment and weather forecasting equipment.

The ship will have a 1,600 mile sailing range. It will be launched in January.

Mr. McLean said that until the war ends the laboratory will be devoted to war work.

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Goebbels Plays Major Role In Nazi Offensive

By Ernest S. Pisko
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Not only the German High Command, but the Party Chancellery and Dr. Joseph Goebbels' Ministry of Propaganda have to be credited with a share in the success of the present German counteroffensive.

As far as tactics were concerned, the counteroffensive offered no particular problems; the less so since it was to take place on terrain thoroughly familiar to every single officer in the German General Staff.

Crucial problems were those of manpower, equipment, and morale.

How they were at least partially solved could be gathered from a few issues of Der Politische Soldat (The Political Soldier), a tabloid-size propaganda paper published by the staff of the NS Morale Officers in collaboration with the Party and distributed among heads of all the organizational units of the Army, Navy and Air Force down to the company commanders or their equals in other branches of the armed forces.

German Apprehension

A study of those papers discloses not only how apprehensive the German leaders were about a weakening of military morale two or three months ago, but also how well they knew how to counter the threat.

By the beginning of last fall, the Nazi bosses were confronted with two dangers:

1. That the bomb plot of July 20 had disclosed an uncomfortably large number of Army officers sympathetic to the idea of overthrowing the Hitler regime.
2. That the collapse of the Atlantic Wall, the rapid loss of France and Belgium, and the mounting destruction of German cities made the majority of the civilian population and a considerable proportion of the enlisted men question the value of continuing the war.

Army Made Party Tool

Neither problem could be solved by People's Court trials, executions, and dismissals. The only thing to do was to erase the Army spirit of independence—make it a tool of the Party. If that could be done, the Party representatives in the Army would see to it that the German soldier recovered his earlier sense of superiority.

The necessary steps were taken in swift succession. The most important of them were the assignment of NSF (morale) officers to every unit and, strange though it may sound, the replacing of the traditional military salute by the Hitler greeting.

The military salute had set the Army apart from the remainder of the people. The Hitler or German salute tore down that barrier of distinction. The change was rigorously enforced by repeated orders concerning the performance of the salute.

The N. S. F. O.'s were given a double assignment. They had to keep the Party leaders, especially Heinrich Himmler, informed about the mood and thoughts of the soldiers and they had to educate the men in Nazi spirit.

In an address which Field Marshal Walter von Model delivered to the officers of his staff a few months ago he said: "Staff officers must not be satisfied with representing the Army's brain. They must exude belief and confidence. Each officer on my staff must be a National Socialist morale officer. Otherwise I have no use for him."

Nazi "Spies" in Army

In recent weeks, the N. S. F. officers were given assistants in the persons of the so-called "N. S. Richemann," privates or noncommissioned officers who were faithful Nazis but had not made themselves conspicuous among their comrades.

The regulations for the N. S. Richtmann state expressly that "he is to do his work unobserved."

Since on the average between 10 and 15 "Richtmänner" are assigned to each infantry company, or similar unit, the German Army actually has been saturated with spies.

Like the morale officers, the "Richtmänner" are to help strengthening the belief of the soldiers in ultimate German victory and in their own military superiority.

Typical of the methods applied are the following quotations from The Political Soldier:

"On the Eastern Front, not even a proportion of 1 German to 10 Russians is something to worry about.

Air Support Promised

"The power of the Anglo-American atacks does not make the German grenadier feel himself a second-class soldier, but makes him hope for stronger air support. This hope will soon be realized."

Again and again the German soldiers are told: "The British and Americans do not know what they are fighting for."

Instructions for the N. S. F. O.'s and Richtmänner show plainly Dr. Goebbels' hand. "Always be personal in your political discussions," the morale officers and their helpers are told. They are advised, for instance, to tell a defeatist: "You will perish if you lack courage," instead of saying "Germany will perish."

It is by methods like these and by a seemingly frank airing of all kinds of grievances that during the past five months the German Army was reconditioned for the counteroffensive now under way.

Their First Bread in Months

Associated Press

Ukrainian Girls Freed by United States Troops in Vosges

These Ukrainian girls, freed from forced labor in a German factory in Schirmeck by United States troops clearing the Vosges Mountains, sample bread for the first time in many months.

Economic-Political Struggles Demand Skill in Middle East

Impending postwar problems already are casting their shadows across the Middle East. The great flood of Allied gold has left a trail of inflation. Political issues there, as elsewhere, have become aggravated by the upheaval of war. A simple and clear analysis of the situation is given by a correspondent who has just returned to Cairo after a tour through the eastern Mediterranean area.

By Walter E. Lucas
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Dec. 22—War has passed from the Middle East to other fronts, but the problems which three years of front-line duty brought to this region still remain.

They demand solution and concern the United States as much as they concern Great Britain.

They are economic and political, and they are both factors of potential instability in this vast sprawling area of the world which stretches from Casablanca on the Atlantic Ocean to Basra on the Persian Gulf.

Although Arabic countries were not in any great degree brought into physical contact with the battle as a whole, their economy was swamped in the tide of war.

Money Flowed In

Enormous amounts of money flowed into Egypt, Palestine, Syria, and Iraq, and even the border states of Saudi Arabia and Yemen were washed by the golden stream. Army contracts ran into hundreds of millions of dollars.

In Palestine alone, the British Army placed orders for more than $400,000,000 worth of work. Allied troops spent other hundreds of millions of their pay in these countries.

Because of the exigencies of military supply, hundreds of new factories sprang up, especially in Egypt and Palestine, so as to provide on the spot many vital necessities and thus save valuable shipping space from the United States and England.

New docks were built, ports were enlarged, and hundreds of great airfields dot the desert wastes and the fertile coastal plain of the Levant. For four years, veteran established industries, as well as tender new ones, flourished behind impenetrable walls of protection from outside competition.

Industrial Revolution

The immediate result of all this was the complete revolution in economy of these semibackward countries which sprang almost overnight from solely primary producers into manufacturers of goods and providers of services. Their economies ceased to be primitive.

From low costs of living, prices skyrocketed so that now Iraq trails China and Persia as one of the most expensive places in the world in which to live. In Palestine and Egypt the cost of living has increased 300 per cent.

Undoubtedly all this has brought unexpected prosperity to these countries, but it is a prosperity which has stuck chiefly in the hands of certain classes of the community and has not percolated down to the level of the worker or peasant. It is a prosperity which is supported upon very insecure foundations. Amid vast fortunes, there is great poverty and want in the Middle East.

Wartime Economy

The time is not very far distant when the goose that has laid this row of golden eggs will be waddling home. Many of the sources of this wartime wealth will dry up. When that finally takes place, the Middle East, if something isn't done about it, will be faced with a very grave economic crisis.

When that happens, Palestine, Egypt, and Iraq no longer will be able to hide behind a wall of protection. Their old and new industries will have to bear the weight of competition from foreign-made goods; thousands of men now employed on military contracts will be without jobs, and others who are now serving in the British forces will be demobilized.

Aid From Great Powers

It is an impending crisis which cannot be safely left to the unaided efforts of the countries concerned. Serious economic problems are tossed into an Arab world which is already stirring under political strains which might well have far-reaching consequences.

Assistance must come from the great powers, especially Britain and America, both of which have important interests in this area which forms a kind of bridge joining Europe and Africa to Asia.

A peaceful, prosperous Middle East is one of the essentials for world peace. It is, also, in a state of prosperity and tranquillity, a potential market.

In view of these economic dangers and political strains, one of the most important factors in the Middle East has been the establishment of the federation of Arab states which theoretically embraces within its fold the whole Arab world from Morocco in the west to Muscat in the east, north to the Turkish border and foothills of Iran. In practice, it is an operating nucleus consisting of Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, and Iraq, with Saudi Arabia and Yemen keeping close watch on developments.

Nationalism Grows

During the past 25 years, the idea of Arab nationalism stimulated by World War I has been growing through the slow process of transformation into practical politics.

Whatever one may say about the political and economic backwardness of the recently formed Arab states, they have, nevertheless, made rapid strides since their release from the hand of Turkish sovereignty, and are emerging now as a political force which will have to be reckoned with.

The Arab federation, however embryonic and loosely formed it may be in its present state, has as its object the presentation of a united Arab front to the world which, in economic and political matters, will carry greater force than ever has been possible before.

France and Vatican Establish Formal Diplomatic Relations

By Egon Kaskeline
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Appointment of Msgr. Angelo Roncoli as new Papal Nuncio to France, replacing Msgr. Valerio Valeri, accredited to the Vichy regime, marks the formal establishment of diplomatic relations between the French Provisional Government and the Vatican.

Negotiations between the Provisional Government and the Vatican began months ago but many difficulties had to be overcome before the present agreement could be reached. Re-establishment of relations between the new France and the head of the Roman Catholic Church does not mean, however, that the Church under the Fourth Republic will occupy the same predominant position it had under the Vichy authoritarian regime.

One element of the Roman Catholic clergy in France headed by Monsignor Valeri had gone a considerable distance in supporting the Pétain regime. Monsignor Valeri was a close personal friend of Marshal Philippe Pétain.

Vatican Diplomacy

The activities of this group suggested, although they did not necessarily prove, that Vatican diplomacy might have been desirous of establishing close links between authoritarian France and the Franco regime in Spain, perhaps in the hope that the two regimes would become the nucleus of a "Latin Bloc" in southern Europe, in which Roman Catholic influence would be predominant.

On the other hand, it should not be assumed that the rank and file of the Roman Catholic clergy necessarily indorsed the Pétain regime. Many parish priests were members of the Underground; many openly counseled their parishioners to oppose the Nazis, and many suffered severely under German and Vichy persecution.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that some high dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in France did throw the full weight of their influence to rally the French people to the Pétain regime, although some French bishops, among them Cardinal Pierre Gerlier of Lyons, became hesitant when Pétain and Pierre Laval went all out for collaboration with Germany.

Approach De Gaulle

Soon after the establishment of the Committee of National Liberation in Algiers several Roman Catholic envoys from France approached Gen. Charles de Gaulle promising him to support the new regime if the positions the Roman Catholic Church had obtained in France under Pétain would be guaranteed.

The French leader is understood to have replied that the Church's position in the new France would be entirely dependent upon the wishes of the French people and that he could provide no guarantees.

It appears now that during General de Gaulle's visit to Rome, where he was received by the Pope, a compromise was worked out.

The French Republic will desist from enforcing anticlerical laws which the French Chambers voted at the beginning of the century. The religious orders which had been driven out but which were officially readmitted by Vichy will be allowed to stay and to continue teaching in Roman Catholic schools.

The French State schools will remain "laic" but there will be no open hostility against religious teaching. The new French government, in which Roman Catholics occupy important posts, will not favor any "anticlerical" propaganda.

Negotiations Under Way

On the other hand, the Vatican has agreed to withdraw the former Nuncio Valeri, who is "persona non grata" with the Free French, and to appoint a new papal envoy. The Vatican will advise a certain number of bishops who were too fervently in favor of Vichy to resign from their office.

Negotiations were continued in Rome, after General de Gaulle's departure, by two members of the French Roman Catholic clergy, Monsignor Pierre Théas, Bishop of Montauban, and Charles Flory. Neither had ever been tainted by "collaborationism." Bishop Théas had even been arrested by the Nazis. The French Provisional Government had sent also Hubert Guerin as unofficial envoy to Rome while Monsignor Tisserand, the French Cardinal in the Roman Curia, had arrived in Paris.

The list of French bishops who will be advised to abdicate is reported to contain five to six names, among them Cardinal Suhard of Paris, Monsignor Dutoit, Bishop of Arras, and Monsignor Auvity, Bishop of Mende. Several other members of the clergy who are in disfavor with the new authorities will follow the example of their superiors.

Changes in Personnel

The changes in the personnel of the Roman Catholic Church in France are likely to make possible friendly collaboration between the church and the new regime. The Roman Catholic hierarchy appears to be determined to put no obstacles in the way of the social reforms decided on by the Government.

Recently, several bishops, including Cardinal Suhard, have come out openly in favor of a new social order and of "reforms of structure."

"Deproletarianization of the masses is a grave duty of the hour," the Cardinal declared in an article published by La Semaine Religieuse, publication of the diocese of Paris.

Officially the Vatican has maintained that it has no interest in the type of government which prevails in France as long as the church's traditional rights and prerogatives are preserved and proper respect is shown for the dignity of mankind.

Belgium Alarmed but Calm As German Attack Impends

IN AMERICAN OCCUPIED BELGIUM, Dec. 20. Delayed. (AP)—This is Belgium today, with its tidy industrial towns and rolling hills once again threatened by German attack:

One may see alarm over the approach of the Teuton in almost every eye. Women, young girls, and old men cheer and wave to each troop truck and tank moving toward the front. When a convoy is headed the other way they glance at each other with mute, questioning looks that seem to ask without words, "Have the Germans broken through?"

Belgian civilians cluster together on every street corner in a village near the fighting zone. Where the long combat columns halt momentarily, someone calls out in broken English, "Zee battle! How goes it? Better, yes?"

Troops Silent

In most cases the troops just shake their heads silently without answering. They have been warned of spies and enemy agents who might be trying to pick up information this way.

The troops have lost much of the boyish exuberance with which they chased the Germans across Belgium three months ago. They ride to battle now with grim and serious faces. There is little talk now of how soon the war will end, and jests about "home by Christmas" bring only tired smiles.

Children still stand by the roadside shouting "Allo," but the showers of chewing gum and candy are few now. The troops are too preoccupied. At one intersection a small Belgian boy playing soldier struts past, carrying a wooden sword and wearing the inner lining of an American helmet.

Traffic Fills Roads

The roads are grimy and muddy and filled with endless traffic. They are lined again with groups of frightened refugees. Everyone complains about the weather, because it keeps Allied air power from smashing at enemy transport and troop concentrations. Many shopkeepers board up their windows and close shop.

Tank and truck retriever vehicles roar past with their red lights flashing "keep over" as they haul back vehicles which have been knocked out in battle or in road accidents. In an orchard two great pits surrounded by fresh earth mark near misses by German bombers which tried to wipe out a column.

Everything is moving. There is noise everywhere leading up to the fighting zone. At the edge of the battle itself there comes a strange silence. Then the lull is ended by the sound of crashing guns and a battle of small arms fire.

Belgium is once again a world battle front.

Nazis Exert Pressure

By Religious News Service

PARIS, Dec. 22—Strong but unsuccessful pressure was exerted by German authorities to have the French Protestant Federation publicly protest Allied bombings last May, it was revealed here by the Federation.

In a meeting called to consider the formal request from the Nazis, the Federation asserted that the issuance of a statement would be contrary to the Church's "most fundamental principles," and that it would create a serious precedent to "accept the direction and intervention of temporal power in this matter."

Pravda Declares Argentina Is An Enemy of Allies

MOSCOW, Dec. 22 (AP)—Pravda attacked Argentina today as an "asylum of Hitlerites," declaring its rulers continue to aid Germany against the United Nations.

"This aid can be seen in the incessant supplies of food and war materials sent via Spain to Germany, as well as the freedom of action given Hitlerite agents and spies in Argentina," said the article, spread over five columns on the Communist Party newspaper's foreign page.

Pravda said Argentine leaders persist "in following what once were Hitler's grandiose plans for German domination of Latin America.

"Hundreds of millions of dollars already have been transferred to Argentina by German criminals," Pravda declared.

It quoted American newspaper opinion as believing that Britain had not manifest solidarity with American actions against Argentina because of British financial interests in the South American country and Britain's need for meat.

Police of Los Angeles Protest Japanese Return

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Los Angeles Police Commission yesterday adopted by a 3-to-2 vote a resolution protesting the return of the Japanese from government relocation centers, declaring housing facilities here are overtaxed and that the police force, already undermanned, would find it impossible to deal with any riots coincidental to feeling against Japan as an enemy nation.

The resolution added that the West Coast is likely to be the center of war activity long after other parts of the country have been restored to a peacetime basis.

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Snow for a Soldier In The Solomons

So you're homesick for snow, son, down there in the steaming jungles. That doesn't surprise your mother and me; you were always a great boy for snow and ice. It was never too cold for you, because winter brought coasting and skating, and never mind chapped hands or frosted ears. I wish we could send you some snow; we have a great plenty here and Mother says to write you about it. Perhaps you will like to hear, even if there won't be any snow in your Christmas box.

We had a whale of a northeaster and it filled up the valley as frosting fills a crack in a cake. The snowplow won't get up here for two-three days; they're still shoveling out Hemlock Gorge. Everyone who owns a horse has dragged a pung out of the barn cellar or a sleigh down from the loft over the woodshed. Bart Nelson and his boys had to shift two ton of hay to get at his.

* * *

You can hear the pleasant, long-lost sound of sleigh-bells all up and down the valley road and over the hill to the Junction. In spite of its being some years since we had good sledding, we still recognize our neighbor's rigs and identify them by their bells. The Clarks' skittish mare, Maggie, prances by, scared by the jingle jangle of that unfamiliar strap around her middle. Frank Cumming's rangy bays go *clinkety clank, ding dong,* hauling wood to the Falls. Clint Smith's sorrel and brown wear each a big bell on their collars and toll a plain tune as they plod along with a load of hay, often stopping to nip each other's shoulders in a furious tangle and jangle of harness and bells.

This snow is like the old carol, "deep and crisp and even." I really enjoyed shoveling the paths from barn to woodshed to henhouse, and under your mother's clotheslines. It is light snow, fine and dry, yet solid, packed by that tearing wind. A chunk cut from a firm drift has the texture of a block of marble, yet it is as soft as fine meal. Runners cut through it like a knife through feathers and glide along the frozen ruts, left by other teams, like a skater over glassy ice.

* * *

The hemlocks in the upper pasture and on the big hill look like clumps of carefully-decorated Christmas trees. Nothing trims an evergreen like a snowstorm, but long before this you would have had out the box of Christmas ornaments and a tree cut. When you were smaller, you used to cut two or three before you got one to suit you, hauling them briskly down the slope and into the yard, only to decide they were one-sided or too thin or something else. You set great store by a Christmas tree. After one at school and another in the church vestry, you spent hours getting ours just right and, after the great day, it was some time before you could be persuaded to take it down.

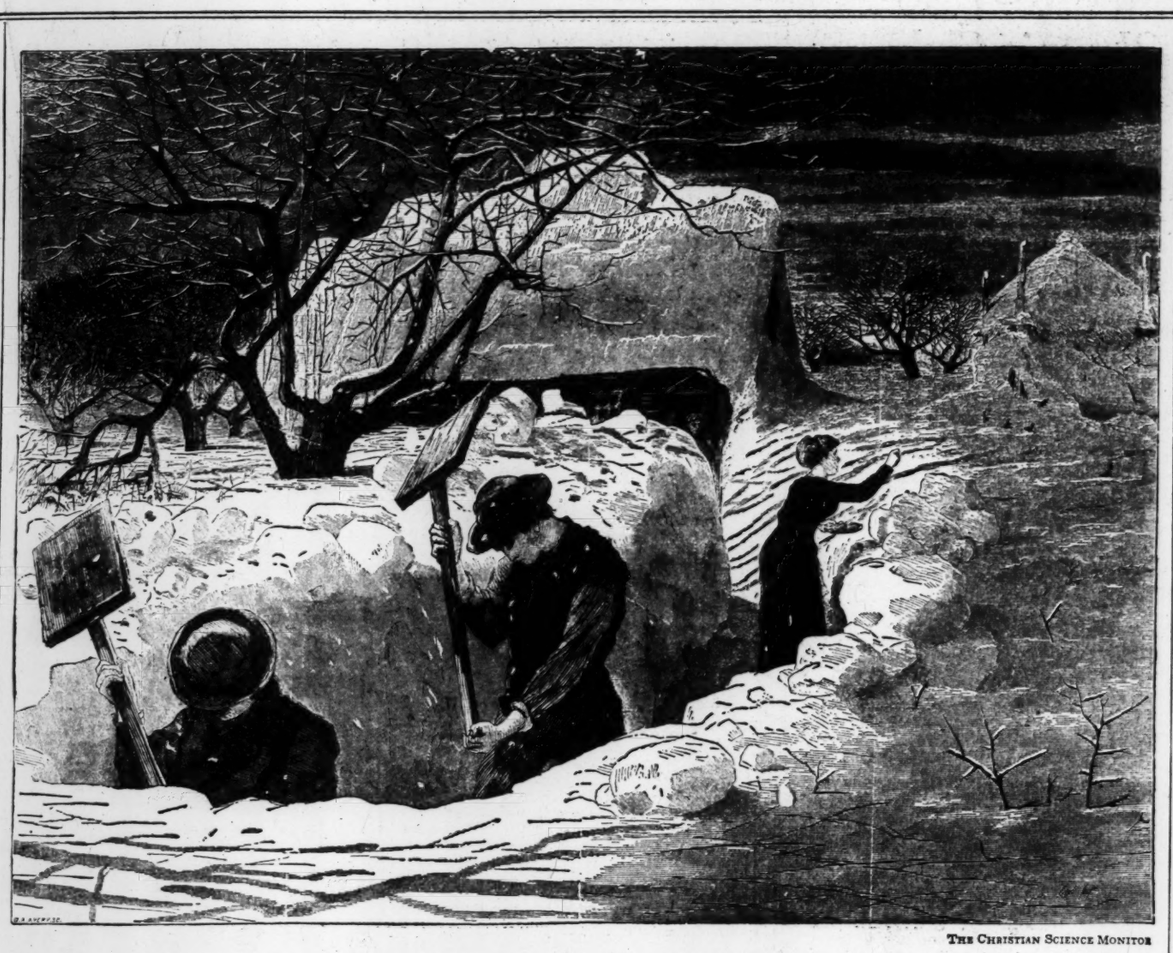
* * *

We shall trim one for you tonight and put on every last ornament; also the presents you sent, which came in October and have been honorably saved. Then Mother will put the finishing touches to her dinner (we are having four soldiers over from the Fort tomorrow), and I will go to the barn for some last chores. It is a cozy place on Christmas Eve, warm and steamy and smelling of grain, harness and hay as well as of animals. It is quiet, but the stock are not asleep. They roll great eyes at the lantern, which casts a halo of yellow light wherever you hang it. You can't help thinking of the stable in Bethlehem and the tranquil beasts that watched over the newborn King.

Outside, in the cold, silent night, I'll look over the snowy fields to the big star that hangs near the horizon. You will know just how it looks. You often pointed it out when it stood over the top of the tall fir on the ledge by Farnam's corner, just as if someone had hung it on the tip-top of a community Christmas tree.

Then we shall go to bed and presently, just as we are dozing off, we'll hear the long, lonesome whistling of the train and then Jud Knight driving home from the station. He'll be driving his old blue pung and the bells will sound fine, way off in the hills to his place. We shall wish so much that you could hear them and see the star, the tree, and the snow.

E. A. H.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"A WINTER MORNING, SHOVELING OUT": *A Wood Engraving by Winslow Homer*

We cut the solid whiteness through.
And, where the drift was deepest, made
A tunnel walled and overlaid
With dazzling crystal. . . .
We reached the barn with merry din,
And roused the prisoned brutes within.

From Whittier's *Snow-Bound*

WINSLOW HOMER was familiar with the New England countryside in all seasons and moods. As a young man especially, he watched children and grown-ups at the seashore, amidst the sand dunes, on the bridle path, berry-picking, hunting. He had already made a historic report of life at the front during the Civil War and was an illustrator of acknowledged accomplishment. The eventual course of his artistic pursuit was not yet defined. He visited France, and on his return he commenced again to fulfill commissions for *Harper's, Galaxy,* and *Our Young Folks.* In 1870, when *Every Saturday* became a picture magazine, all Winslow Homer's drawings were prepared for this weekly.

"A Winter Morning, Shoveling Out" appeared in *Every Saturday* on January 14, 1871. At this date, wood-engraving was the common practical process for reproducing illustrations. A block of boxwood was polished and coated with white. The picture was drawn upon it in reverse. Picture completed, the block was put in the hands of a wood engraver whose job it was to cut away the untouched white surface, leaving the lines of the artist in relief. The drawing was consequently obliterated in the process of cutting. Winslow Homer did not cut the block. He would prepare the drawing in pencil and wash. The tonal effect must be developed through spacing of lines, for wood-engraving does not allow for variations and modulations inherent in copper-plate engraving or etching. The artist conveyed the utmost to his drawing and entrusted the rest to the skill of the engraver.

This was a form of "commercial art," but it could rise to heights, when there was a fortunate combination of artist and block cutter. Lloyd Goodrich says of Homer: "His innate severity of style, stiff but attractive in its very austerity, accorded well with the nature of the medium. The large simplicity of his forms and his instinctive sense of pattern gave these illustrations a handsome decorative quality."

In 1874, Homer gave up wood-engraving. The next phase in his artistic evolution was water color. Although he gained the status of a foremost American artist through his achievements in aquarelle, there is, in his early drawings and wood-engravings, a cogency and quiet discernment that greatly endear to us this remarkable Yankee artist.

DOROTHY ADLOW

A Purposeful Watch

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO ACKNOWLEDGE one supreme God as all-embracing Mind, controlling and governing the universe, including man, is to recognize the continuity of the divine order in the unfoldment of every right idea. Mind's ideas are constantly at hand to bless, to heal, and to overcome the limitations of material sense. Good only is conferred by an all-loving Father-Mother God.

In the realm of human invention the telegraph, automobile, airplane, radio, and countless other devices have proved the falseness of material concepts held for generations regarding time and space. The perceptive student of Christian Science apprehends that material law, constant only in its instability, contradicts and supersedes itself; whereas spiritual law steadfastly maintains the divine order, wherein are no errors, conflicting purposes, or limiting circumstances. Christ Jesus walked on the waves, changed water into wine, healed the sick, raised the dead, and was transported across the lake by spiritual means alone and in contradiction of material law. He set an example the significance of which the present age has yet to evaluate and follow.

Many are the opportunities to prove that the highest type of service is that of right thinking, which unfailingly results in progressive and purposeful activity, here and now. In military service, for example, classification, training, and occupation may often appear to be haphazard or according to alphabetical precedence, with results which, without any accompanying spiritual awareness of Mind's intelligent direction, may seem to be limiting, unproductive, and inharmonious. But the individual of spiritual perception knows that he can work with consecration and success in any field of right activity, regardless of the decrees of age-old tradition or what may seem to be arbitrary military law. Mary Baker Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 206), "Growth is governed by intelligence; by the active, all-wise, law-creating, law-discipling, law-abiding Principle, God."

* * *

A soldier (a student of Christian Science) was assigned to guard duty over part of a "motor pool," or fleet of large trucks. Daily he was placed in the rear of a lot where there were no interruptions, and the need to be alert seemed to be less urgent than elsewhere. His comrades referred to his "luck," and there was temptation on the soldier's part to accept this suggestion. It was with a disturbing physical claim that he reported for duty one midnight. This time, however, he was consciously grateful that there was opportunity to work out his own salvation by affirmation of the allness of God and the completeness of His manifestation. As he walked his post in the silence of the night his gun seemed very heavy and his strength limited. But these words of Mrs. Eddy's, like a beneficent angel thought, came to him (*ibid.,* p. 347): "The guardians of His presence go before me." And her further statement on the same page: "God is responsible for the mission of those whom He has anointed. Those who know no will but His take His hand, and from the night He leads to light." The inspiration of Truth thus filled his consciousness, and his uplifted thought extended beyond his own immediate claim and the narrow limitations of time and circumstance and embraced the Christlike qualities which restore health and impart holiness. As day dawned and the array of vehicles was shown, whole and unharmed, the soldier was completely freed from the physical problem, conscious of having kept a purposeful watch.

* * *

The demands for constant watching are as great in the quiet byways as in the hustle and bustle of the market place. The answer to prayer waits upon thought, irrespective of time or place, for God's loving care knows no favored season. "God is light, and in him is no darkness at all" (I John 1:5). Spiritually enlightened thought must accompany all advancing human footsteps. "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God . . . bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ" (II Corinthians 10:4, 5).

Christian Science teaches that the only real safety is in spiritual protection, and that this is attained through conscious awareness of the omnipresent Mind, that Mind which carried three men through the burning furnace, which protected Daniel in the lions' den, and which today guards and preserves men and women in the face of battle. Constant watchfulness, work, and prayer bring to light spiritual resources which banish fear and strengthen our understanding that good attends every right activity. Mrs. Eddy says in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 204): "By purifying human thought, this state of mind permeates with increased harmony all the minutiae of human affairs. It brings with it wonderful foresight, wisdom, and power; it unselfs the mortal purpose, gives steadiness to resolve, and success to endeavor."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

Supper Call

Trees, wind-bent, curve now against the sky;
their bell-note sound is knotted with the chime
of cricket wings low in the grass.
The young cow stands paint-white.
My son, straight-slender as the summer grain,
goes into the slant-roofed barn, feed pail in his hand.
It is the supper call to cow and calf—
Day-stir ends; night begins its climb to stars.

ETHELFORD CARROLL

Winter Bivouac

This is no vanquished army
Moving on noiseless feet,
With tattered banners blowing
Down many a village street

To cover the last withdrawal
And gather its forces in,
As fog creeps up from the valley
And early dusks begin;

But a seasoned, cool maneuver
Of tactical delay
That will sweep through field
and hedgerow
In the green assault of May!

SARA KING CARLETON

The Loveliest of Fairy Tales

DICKENS HAD MADE his first trip to America and was engaged upon that study of selfishness, *Martin Chuzzlewit,* when it occurred to him to write a short story which was to make the world better and happier at Christmas time. The result was the "little Carol," as he affectionately called it. Its composition affected him in a most extraordinary manner: he roamed about London, as was his habit, thinking and talking to himself about it—and no one knew and loved London better than he. . . .

Dickens was a man of simple emotions: what did not move him to laughter moved him to tears; some things moved him to both at once. Of nature, in the ordinary acceptance of that word, he knew nothing, cared nothing. London was to him a vast field in which wild flowers grew, the children of the poor, and he gathered them by armfuls. He was a man without what we call taste and, like Shakespeare, he took little interest in either religion or politics, but he had an intense love for humanity. He did not write for the stage, but he wrote dramatically: in tragedy he was apt to be maudlin; in humor he was with the gods. The *Carol* is Dickens in essence, for in it his love for humanity and his love of fun are all-embracing. . . .

It was published a few days before Christmas 1843; six thousand copies were sold the first day, and fifteen thousand more before there was the least sign of the demand slackening. Dickens was in high spirits and wrote to a friend, "The *Carol* is the greatest success, I am told, that this ruffian and rascal has ever achieved." But a minor note was struck when the financial reckoning came in. Its author had been led to expect a clear thousand pounds, whereas considerably less resulted. No care seems to have been taken to ascertain the cost of the publication, when the selling-price was fixed. It is Dickens's prettiest book, tastefully printed and well bound in cloth and gilt; but the illustrations were the chief cause of the trouble. In addition to four woodcut vignettes, engraved by the master hand of W. J. Linton, there were four full-page etchings from drawings by Leech, colored by hand. Such a book costs money to produce, and the retail price was fixed at only five shillings. Dickens was disgusted: it was his first and last experience with colored plates. . . .

We hear rather too much to-day that art has nothing to do with morals, and it is admitted that an obvious moral may spoil an artistic effect—but not in the *Carol.* We, who know it by heart, hurry to get to the moral we know so well. When the Phantom shrinks, collapses, and dwindles into a bedpost, and Scrooge awakes and "laughs a splendid laugh," we laugh with him. He rushes to a window, throws it open and calls to a boy outside:—

"What's to-day, my fine fellow?"

"To-day!" replied the boy. "Why, Christmas Day."

"It's Christmas Day!" said Scrooge to himself. "I haven't missed it."

How happy he is! How happy we are, too! It is not too late to make amends!

Dickens puts the moral plainly when he makes the ghost of Marley say in reply to Scrooge's "You were always a good man of business, Jacob":—

"Business!—Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business; charity, mercy, forbearance, and benevolence, were, all, my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business!"

It is such passages—and they abound in this, the loveliest of fairy tales—which justify the judgment which the world has passed upon this great little book. — From "The Greatest Book in the World, and Other Papers," by A. EDWARD NEWTON. (Boston: Little, Brown. 1925.)

Grant Wood's First Studio

THE TWO-STORY farmhouse stood among a few trees on an otherwise bare rise in the ground. A dirt road led between fence posts up to it, and as visitors came close they could see the farm buildings lower down behind the house. There was a board fence between the house yard and the barnyard. As a small, fair-haired boy, Grant used to sit on that fence, watching the chickens and turkeys and waiting for his father to bring the horses out of the barn. He would hear the clank of the harness, and then the horses would appear one at a time, his father behind them. Grant would wait until the horses had stepped into their places before a cornplow or rake and his father had driven off to the field. Then he would go back to the kitchen, move toward the nickel-ornamented kitchen range, lift a lid and begin examining the remains of the breakfast fire.

Mrs. Wood knew what he was after. Sometimes, if the fire were still burning, she would reach in and pull out a partly burned stick for him; sometimes she would have saved one for him in the wood-box. Grant would take the charred stick and a square of cardboard from a box of crackers, or a sheet of brown wrapping paper. These were his drawing materials. His brother Frank was often down at the barn, or working in the family garden or even in the field. His younger brother Jack and later his infant sister Nan were around the house, but he got privacy by crawling under the oval dining-room table. The table was covered with a red-checkered cloth, the points of which hung nearly to the floor; the space inside with its arched openings was Grant's first studio.

He might work most of a day over his charcoal drawings. On other days, he might wander along the dusty roads of the neighborhood and down by the Wapsipinicon River, the Wapsie. He used to sit by the Wapsie and imagine that some day he would build a raft like Huckleberry Finn's and float down to the Mississippi. He explored as far as the hills and limestone quarries of Stone City, eight miles away. One of his big boyhood projects was a list of birds and their habits. He sent the list of birds and a hand-lettered article on the subject to the weekly newspaper at Anamosa. The editor boiled the matter down to one paragraph, and eventually, on April 15, 1901, the Anamosa *Eureka* published this item:

Master Grant Wood, only ten years of age, reports that he has found 55 varieties of birds in this neighborhood. His communication on this subject is very interesting and shows that he is an observing, thoughtful, wide-awake boy. . . .

He got his first money for painting from Mrs. John H. Barry. The Barrys lived on B Avenue at Eighth Street and had a metal shop in the basement for their sons. Grant was doing some work in metals with them and needed eight dollars for materials. He approached Mrs. Barry with a painting of a bluff and some gnarled trees, reflected in water, which he had done at nearby Palisades Park.

"How much do you think the painting is worth?" Mrs. Barry asked.

"It isn't worth much, but I need eight dollars."

They agreed on that price.—From "Artist in Iowa: A Life of Grant Wood," by DARRELL GARWOOD. (New York: Norton. 1944.)

Song for the Winter Birds

They come with the rains;
When the grass, heavy in weed—
The brittle grass, barren of seed,
Withers away.
They come winging over—over
The wall.
Sparrow, junco, towhee—
Sounding their separate call.
These are the helpless, the frail—
The first-frost-sighted.
Bread is a looked-for-thing
Now fruit is blighted.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

Celowa straż

Tłumaczenie artykułu w sprawie Nauki Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

UZNAWAĆ jednego najwyższego Boga jako wszystko obejmującą Myśl, kierującą i rządzącą wszechświatem, włącznie z człowiekiem—to znaczy uznawać ciągłość boskiego ładu w rozwijaniu się każdej prawej idei. Idee Myśli są stale gotowe błogosławić, leczyć i przezwyciężać ograniczenia zmysłu materialnego. Jedynym źródłem dobra jest wszystko miłujący Ojciec-Matka Bóg.

W zakresie ludzkich wynalazków telegraf, automobil, samolot, radio i rozliczne inne przyrządy udowodniły, jak błędne były materialne pojęcia czasu i przestrzeni utrzymywane przez długie wieki. Bystry uczeń Nauki Chrześcijańskiej pojmuje, że prawo materialne, trwałe jedynie w swojej niestałości, samo sobie przeczy i po pewnym czasie samo się unieważnia, podczas gdy prawo duchowe niezmiennie trzyma się ładu boskiego, w którym nie masz ani błędu ani sprzecznych celów ani okoliczności ograniczających. Chrystus Jezus chodził po falach, przemieniał wodę na wino, leczył chorych, wskrzeszał umarłych i przekroczył jezioro za pomocą sił duchowych wręcz w sprzeczności z prawami materialnymi. Ustanowił przykład, którego znaczenie nasz wiek obecny ma jeszcze ocenić i naśladować.

Liczne są sposobności dowodzące tego, że najwyższą przysługą jest prawe myślenie, jakie nieodmiennie stwarza w wyniku postępowe i celowe działanie, na miejscu i zaraz. W służbie wojskowej, naprzykład, klasyfikacja, szkolenie i zajęcie może nieraz wydawać się przypadkowe i oparte na abecadłowej rutynie, z wynikiem, jaki—bez towarzyszącej duchowej świadomości o inteligentnym kierownictwie Myśli łacno wydać się może ograniczającym, nieproduktywnym i nieharmonijnym. Lecz jednostka o duchowej percepcji wie, że może pracować z oddaniem się i z dobrym powodzeniem na każdym polu prawego działania bez względu na przykazania wiekowej tradycji lub wszystkiego tego co może wydawać się arbitralnym prawem wojskowym. Mary Baker Eddy powiada w "Miscellaneous Writings" (Pisma zebrane) na stronicy 206-ej: „Rozwojem rządzi inteligencja; działająca, wszechwiedząca, tworząca prawo, kształcąca prawo i posłuszna prawu Zasada, Bóg."

* * *

Pewien żołnierz (uczeń Nauki Chrześcijańskiej) został przydzielony do straży nad częścią łańcucha wielkich troków, zwanego w wojsku "motor pool." Dzień w dzień przeznaczano go na koniec partji troków, gdzie nie było przerwy, tak że konieczność ustawicznej czujności wydawała się mniej niezbędną niż na wielu innych posterunkach. Towarzysze wspominali często o tym, jakie to on ma „szczęście", i istotnie istniała pokusa, by i on sam tak pomyślał. Raz czuł się bardzo osłabiony, kiedy musiał o północy zgłosić się do służby. Wtedy jednak był sobie wyraźnie świadom uczucia wdzięczności, że miał sposobność wytworzyć w sobie swe zbawienie przez potwierdzenie sobie wszystkości Boga i zupełności Jego objawienia. Kiedy chodził na straży w ciszy nocnej, karabin zdawał się ciężyć a sił ubywało. Lecz przyszły mu na myśl te słowa Mrs. Eddy jak gdyby anioł dobrotliwy (Miscellaneous Writings, stronica 347): „Strażnicy Jego obecności idą przede mną". I dalsze jej słowa na tej samej stronicy: „Bóg odpowiedzialny jest za misję tych, których namazał. Ci co nie znają woli poza Jego wolą, biorą Jego rękę, a On z ciemności wiedzie do światła". Objawienie Prawdy w ten sposób napełniło jego świadomość a uniesiona jego myśl sięgała poza jego osobiste niedomagania cielesne i poza ciasne granice czasu i okoliczności i objęła Chrystusowe właściwości, jakie przywracają zdrowie i przysparzają świętości. Kiedy zadniało i z cieni półmroku ukazały się szeregi wozów całe i nieuszkodzone, nasz żołnierz był zupełnie wolny od minionej dolęgliwości cielesnej, a świadom tego, że wykonał celową straż.

* * *

Potrzeba ciągłego czuwania jest równie wielką w zaciszu ustronia jak w huku i gwarze rynku jarmarcznego. Odpowiedź na modlitwę reaguje na myśl bez względu na czas lub okoliczności, gdyż miłująca pięcza Boga nie zna pory uprzywilejowanej. „Bóg jest światłość, a żadnej ciemności w nim nie masz" (I Jan 1:5). Duchowo oświecona myśl musi towarzyszyć wszystkim dążącym naprzód krokom ludzkim. „Albowiem broń żołnierstwa naszego nie jest cielesna, ale jest z Boga, mocna . . . podbijając wszelaką myśl pod posłuszeństwo Chrystusowe" (2 Do Koryntów 10:4, 5).

Nauka Chrześcijańska uczy, że jedyne prawdziwe bezpieczeństwo mieści się w opiece duchowej, a tę osiąga się przez świadome spostrzeżenie wszechobecnej Myśli, tej Myśli, która przeniosła trzech ludzi przez rozpalony piec, która ochroniła Daniela w jaskini lwów, a która dzisiaj strzeże i zachowuje ludzi w obliczu bitew. Ustawiczna czujność, praca i modlitwa wyprowadzają na światło dzienne duchowe posiłki, które odpędzają obawy i wzmacniają nasze zrozumienie, że dobro towarzyszy każdemu prawemu czynowi. Mrs. Eddy powiada w "Miscellaneous Writings" (str. 204): „Przez oczyszczenie ludzkiej myśli ten stan umysłu przenika ze wzmożoną harmonią wszystkie szczegóły spraw ludzkich. Przynosi ze sobą cudowną siłę przewidywania, mądrość i moc; unicestwia cele doczesne, daje siły postanowieniom i wieńczy usiłowania powodzeniem".

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Ross Promises Drastic Changes in Bruins—Queerest Quirk Is Uncovered

Shuffle in Pros May Affect Boston Olympic Club

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It was guessing time again in Boston today, as far as the Bruins hockey club was concerned, with Manager Art Ross promising drastic changes before the team's next game on Dec. 28 with Chicago Black Hawks at the Garden.

And with Ross planning to shake up the Bruins it was almost a certainty that the shuffle would affect the Olympics, who are using two boys—Gino Rozzini and Marcel Fillion—who are Bruins' property.

What got Ross so excited was the team's failure to win one game out of 10 with Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings. Outside of these two clubs only Toronto has managed to beat the Bruins once.

Wants Team Higher

As the players scattered to their collective homes for the Christmas holidays, Ross began to figure, and the figures didn't add up. The Bruins are solidly in fourth place in the National Hockey League standing, but the boss wants them higher. "The Boston fans have supported us splendidly this year," he said, "and with half the season almost gone, I am convinced that certain changes have got to be made. These changes will be announced as soon as they materialize."

Right now the Bruins have two good lines, and it would not seem likely that Ross would tinker with the Cain-Cowley-Jennings wave, or the Typhoon kids—Smith, Mario and Cupulo. Ross has repeatedly announced himself satisfied with Goalie Harvey Bennett, so that leaves the defense and the third line in the consideration for possible changes.

Trading Material

The Bruins' manager could bring up Rozzini as center for Armand Gaudreault and Paul Gladu, giving Art Jackson a rest. Jackson hasn't been able to hit his stride this season, and his play has suffered because of the riding from the fans. Or Ross could use Rozzini, who has flashed to 10 goals in the last three Olympic games, and Fillion, and even Jackson for trading material.

The Bruins' defense has not been up to the usual standard this season, and Ross may decide to do something there. If Ross cannot make any deals with the other major league clubs, it is possible he may turn to the minors for a forward and a defenseman.

Possibly none of these changes are the ones Art has on his mind, and he may come up with something spectacular. It may come as a Christmas gift to the Boston fans, who by and large have been pretty loyal. The Bruins are practically a certainty to make the play-offs, but that's not enough for Ross. He has his eye on that Stanley Cup. It's about time it came back here again.

Briefs: Several of the Olympics also went home for the holidays. . . . They will reconvene in Baltimore for a game with the Blades next Wednesday night . . . Their next home games are at the Boston Arena with the Phillie Falcons on the nights of Dec. 30 and 31 . . . The Bruins went through a lengthy, but not hard, practice at the Arena yesterday . . . The boys are all due back in Boston next Wednesday.

Black Hawks are also in the process of being reshuffled by President Bill Tobin . . . Johnny Harms and Harvey Fraser are to be sent to Providence in the American League, and Joe Papike has been sold to Cleveland . . . A new player will join the Hawks Saturday night in Montreal, where Chicago plays Montreal, and Coach Johnny Gottselig has gone on a scouting trip for minor league talent.

Around the Hub in Sports

Surette a Bridgewater Boy

Always popular and pleasing to Ice-Capades audiences are the antics of the comedians, and one of the best in the show which opens at the Boston Garden Christmas night is a local boy who made good in the big time. He is Al Surette, a Bridgewater youth who, with the exception of a few months in the Army, is spending his fourth year with the show. Having appeared at the Boston Arena and other Hub rinks a number of times as an amateur before joining Ice-Capades, he already is a familiar figure. When the ice show breaks up in the spring, Al returns to Bridgewater and the chicken farm he bought with his professional skating income.

Although their act is not spectacular, the "Old Smoothies," Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas, win over their share of admirers at every Ice-Capades show. They were skating professionally before most of their show-mates were born, yet the smoothness with which they glide over the ice in their pair number is almost breath-taking. If it is possible to float on runners, they do it, indeed.

It is with genuine regret that the Boston Garden received word from Coach Frank Keaney that Rhode Island State's high-scoring cagers will not be able to fill a spot on the local basketball schedule this winter. The Rams had been invited to play in one half of the Jan. 11 double-header, but Kearney was forced to decline as "we are not in a position to accept an invitation to play a fourth game that week." However, you can be certain that when the Garden goes to work on next winter's card, Rhode Island State will be one of the first colleges contacted.

Fans would have thrilled, for example, to a meeting between the towering Valsparaiso College quintet and the clever Rams, who think nothing of sinking 100-plus tallies in an evening. The Valparaiso team has one starter 6 feet 10, another 6-9 and not one man goes under 6-3. However, this sky scraping outfit should get enough competition from Holy Cross, which on tomorrow night's card meets De Pauw, while Dartmouth and Yale battle in the other game.

The 29th annual indoor games of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will be held Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, starting at 2:30. On the schoolboy event card will be a 45-yard low hurdles from scratch, a 45-yard dash handicap, a 600-yard run handicap and relay races for classes A, B and preparatory schools. Open events include the 45-yard high hurdles from scratch and the following handicap races: 45-yard dash, 300, 600, 1,000, two-mile, plus the high jump and shot put.

All will probably remain quiet on the baseball front until February, when the major owners again meet in New York to discuss the 1945 schedules. And, even then, very little is expected in the way of trades or sales. With the draft statuses of so many players uncertain, the magnates are unwilling to gamble in the market. Stocked with four catchers today, a club is liable to find itself with one or less tomorrow. But, somehow, the majors will muster enough men to start the season, regardless of the quality of play. Quality is no longer an important word in baseball.

Barons Evidently Like Single Wing Attack in Hockey

By the Associated Press

The Cleveland Barons, who now occupy second place in the western division of the American Hockey League, apparently favor the single wing type of attack.

At least the attack of Wing Earl Bartholome provided the margin of victory last night when the Barons whipped Providence, 8-5, to hand the Reds their fifth straight loss. Bartholome turned the hat trick by blasting in three goals. His last two goals, made in the closing minutes of the third period, stopped the hard-fighting Reds, who had battled to a 4-4 tie late in the second period.

Buffalo and Indianapolis, leaders in the east and west divisions respectively, clashed at Indianapolis, where another single wing proved himself as the Caps prevailed, 4-2. Cap Left Winger Tony Bukovich furnished the second hat trick of the night, shooting his three goals in against the Bisons in 11 minutes.

It was Bukovich who turned the tide, as the Bisons had assumed a 1-0 lead in the second period. He scored twice in that stanza, only to have Eddie Emerton tie it up for the easterners. Bukovich settled matters after only 26 seconds of the third period, and Dick Kowcinak shot in the last one late in the period.

Versatile Ice Comic

Al Surette, Ice-Capades of 1945

One of the headline comedians of Ice-Capades of 1945, which opens at the Boston Garden Monday evening, Al Surette did his early skating on ponds in and around Bridgewater, Mass. With the exception of a few months in the Army, he has been with Ice-Capades since their beginning four years ago. When the summer comes, Al retires to his Bridgewater chicken farm, which he bought with his professional-skating income.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Too Crowded for Barrett

Leaves from our notebook:

An inquiring baseball writer had asked Johnny Barrett, the Pittsburgh Pirate right fielder, why he had failed in an earlier attempt to make the big league grade with the Red Sox. And Johnny answered:

"The spring I went South with the Red Sox, Joe Cronin's regular outfield had Ted Williams in left, Dom Di Maggio in center and Lou Finney in right. And that's not all. There were two other fellows around named Stan Spence and Pete Fox. Now I ask you, how could anyone short of Ty Cobb or Tris Speaker expect to crash through that crowd to a regular job?"

Barrett last season paced the National League in two offensive departments. He was first with 27 stolen bases and 19 three-base hits.

When asked to comment on the best-hitting parks in the National League, first baseman Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds said:

"I don't let myself think about whether or not a park is good to hit in. It might become an obsession. You get an idea that you can't hit in a certain park and you're beaten before you put on a uniform.

"Now don't get me wrong. I'm not popping off and saying that I hit in all parks. I'm saying that if you let yourself build up a complex, you're looking for trouble."

"I've always thought that the greatest ball player I ever saw was George Sisler in 1922," said Bob Quinn, president of the Braves, at a late season fanning bee at Braves Field. "George that year was the sort of ball player who couldn't do anything wrong. He made fielding plays at first base that were unbelievable and he led the American League at bat with a .420 average.

"His fielding was wonderful—at all times inspired. He almost never made a bad mechanical play.

"One of his pet plays started with a runner on first base. If George saw that the sacrifice was on, he'd dash in toward the plate with the pitch, pick up the bunt and fire it to second base for a force-out. The pitcher or second baseman would by that time be over to first base to take the relay for a double play.

"He had a knack of anticipating the bunt with a man on third base. Charging in on the batter, he'd pick up the ball, tag the man who had just hit it, then dive for the plate and double up the fellow trying to score from third. Imagine what a play like that could do to your rally and," Bob added, smiling, "to your morale."

A couple of baseball scribes had been kidding Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox about his annual duel with Joe Gordon of the Yankees for second-base honors, and Bobby remarked:

"In the field, I'd say Joe could go two or three steps closer to second base than I can. And when he got the ball, he could throw the runner out. He really could throw that ball from any position. He could do it standing on his head if he had to.

"Gordon seemed to be able to anticipate what the hitter was going to do. Gerry Priddy told me one time that Joe would often take a few steps toward where the ball was eventually hit, before it had even left the pitcher's hand. Joe would figure his pitcher and the hitter, and then go in the direction he thought the ball would go. That's why he could go so far either way. He was always getting that big jump on the ball.

"After the war I think you'll see a lot of young pitchers throwing the knuckleball," said Ed Rommel, American League umpire and one-time knuckler acehimself with the Athletics. "It definitely will spread. The kids are going to say to themselves: 'If guys like Wolff, Haefner, Leonard and Tobin could win with it, why not me?'

"And," Ed added, "it's easy on the arm. That's important."

Army-Notre Dame Incident Top Sports Oddity of '44

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—It was an earth-shaking, once-in-a-lifetime feat, but Ernie Lombardi, molasses-footed catcher for the New York Giants, did not contribute 1944's No. 1 sports oddity the day he beat out an infield hit against the Boston Braves.

The majority of 88 coast-to-coast sports editors participating in the Associated Press poll agreed today the queerest quirk of the campaign came in the Army-Notre Dame grid game when headlinesman Dr. Dave Reese of Dayton, Ohio, and Denison University was caught between Cadet Fullback Doc Blanchard and two Irish tacklers.

Other Situations

Reese, one of the country's top officials, was forced to leave the game, the score of which—Army 59 Notre Dame 0—was another well-backe doddity. The Reese episode already voted the football oddity of the year, now moves to the top among all sports.

But there were plenty of other "screwy" situations.

For instance, Tulsa's football team scored 67 points in two straight games—and lost both; Georgia Tech wound up with a minus nine yards against Navy, but beat the Middies; Jim Ferrier used his mashie as a pool cue in making a golf shot out of a tree, and lost the San Francisco open by a stroke; Illinois had 10 touchdown runs called back; four false starts and two gun recalls disqualified all six starters in the National A. A. U. 100-meter dash; the Hume brothers of Michigan, Bob and Ross, ran nine consecutive dead heats, one in the N. C. A. A. mile run; one game of the Little World Series drew more fans than any contest in the major-league series; and the matches of a St. Louis fan were set afire by a foul ball hit into the stands.

Bunt Scores Trio

San Francisco defeated Los Angeles in the final game of the Pacific Coast League playoff on a bunt that saw three men, including the batter, score; Elkhart, Ind., High School defeated South Bend Riley, 5 to 4, in a basketball game when a Riley player became "confuddled" and dropped a pretty one-hander into the wrong basket; tackle Thad Ellis of North Carolina was transferred to Duke, played a few games, then was shifted back to North Carolina in time to play against Duke; and Leo Cockerell of Durham, Okla., High School held five opponents scoreless in a basketball tournament game, playing alone after four team mates had fouled out.

Among the mixups was: Elroy Hirsch, who won football fame at Wisconsin and then was transferred to Michigan, placed second in the Big Ten broad jump at Champaign, Ill., then hopped into a car and drove 170 miles to Bloomington, Ind., to pitch the Wolves to victory in the second game of an Indiana-Michigan baseball double-header.

And at Columbus, Ohio, a left fielder caught his foot in a wire fence, allowing a hit to go for a homer he was powerless to field. In the same game, after an infield tap went for a homer with two on, the tilt was called off because of fog.

Red Wings Inch Up on Montreal In League Race

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agst.
Montreal	13	4	2	28	72	46
Detroit	11	5	3	25	91	59
Toronto	10	6	2	22	66	57
Boston	8	11	1	17	85	94
New York	3	11	4	10	57	89
Chicago	3	11	2	8	53	79

Results Dec. 21
Detroit 11, New York 3.

By the Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings, after faltering momentarily, today were back on the trail of the Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League race.

Underlining their threat with a crushing display of offensive power, the Wings defeated the New York Rangers, 11-3, last night to move within three points of the league leaders and tie the high scoring mark for the season.

Bill (Flash) Hollett put on one of the year's top individual displays in firing three goals, two unassisted, and drawing a pair of assists. Other standouts in the scoring avalanche were Mud Bruneteau with two goals and two assists, Joe Carveth with one and two, and Steve Wochy with two goals.

Jack Adams' men hammered in four scores in the first period against the visitors' one. They turned it into a rout by scoring five times without reply in the second and then shared two goals in the third.

Threats of sweeping player shake-ups came from two other league cities last night as Manager Art Ross of Boston Bruins and President Bill Tobin of Chicago Black Hawks expressed dissatisfaction with their club's showing to date.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, Dec. 22 (AP)—During the past year this department has at various times reported efforts on the part of organized baseball to encourage kids to play ball. . . . The results appeared rather discouraging after the recent minor and major league meetings when the majors failed to string along with the minors in appropriating money to support a series of "clinics" projected by the high school committee and all hands fought shy of imposing penalties for signing high school kids to professional contracts. . . . But we can't get pinched for trying, so here's another suggestion for baseball and other sports bodies that want to stimulate junior competition.

We recently borrowed a handful of pamphlets published by the American Legion, the National Recreation Association and the F. S. A. committee on physical fitness. . . . These groups, co-operating to a certain extent, have the common idea that all people, but especially the youngsters, should participate in sports that will keep them fit and make them better citizens. . . . Baseball is the first game on every list, which looks like an invitation to organized baseball to pitch in and help. . . . A number of shining examples can be found to show how these municipal recreation projects have stimulated baseball interest. . . . Two fundamental principles of the N. R. A. are that "every boy and girl in America ought to be trained to know well a certain limited number of games" and "every community should provide space in sufficient area for the boys of the community to play baseball and football." . . . Part of the F. S. A. program is to provide this space and training.

This column's suggestion is that baseball (and the same goes for golf, tennis, hockey, etc.) should establish some sort of "scouting" system to find the places where the game is neglected, both in and out of the schools . . . Then a special effort should be directed toward those places (finding one enthusiastic leader is the first important step) . . . Once the kids start playing, the job is to teach them to play to the best of their ability and that's where those coaching clinics come in . . . Finally, organized baseball could provide an even wider competitive program than is offered by recreation projects. It already supports the American Legion "Junior World Series," but the kids who don't play under Legion sponsorship need their championships, too . . . There's nothing like a shot at a title and a trip out of town with the gang to keep a boy's interest alive.

This may not be the ideal way of developing good athletes, but it's a cinch the kids won't develop if they don't start . . . And wouldn't it be easier and cheaper to co-operate with existing organizations than to start from scratch on a new one?

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press

East
Gallaudet 27, Maryland 26.
Middle West
Akron 73, Oberlin 54.
Central Michigan 48, Oscoda Army Air Base 33.
Washburn (Kan.) 51, Winter General Hospital 49.
Baldwin-Wallace 75, Case 34.
Ottumwa Naval Air Stalton 55, St. Ambrose 47.
Bowling Green 60, Romulus (Mich.) Air Base 35.
Alma (Mich.) 57, Selfridge Field Army Air Base 52.
Southwest
Buckley Field (Colo.) 63, Fort Warren (Wyo.) 48.
Purcell (Okla.) Navy Gunners 44, Texas Christian 35.
Kirtland Field 39, New Mexico 37.
Blackland Army Airfield 63, Baylor 22.
West
Fort Lewis (Wash.) Warriors 52, Oregon 38.
Fee's Music Makers (Portland, Ore.) 60, Washington 40.
Oregon State C. 47, Tillamook Naval Air Station 27.

Buck Fausett, new manager of the Hollywood club, was pilot of Little Rock in 1943.

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Ohio Colleges Look Ahead To Postwar Days

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Postwar plans for colleges and universities in Ohio are being formulated by the Ohio College Association through the elaborate study being made by the War Service and Postwar Adjustment Committee as brought out in the recent statewide Planning Conference for delegates and college presidents. Approximately 400 delegates from 40 of Ohio's 45 colleges attended the conference here.

Reports of the nine commissions were presented to the group largely made up of members of the faculty and administrative staffs of the institutions represented.

Among the subjects being studied are future requirements for admission to college, vocational guidance and educational counseling, graduate study as preparation for college instructors, administrative problems and curricular changes, problems of control and finance, the role of adult education, permanent values to be gleaned from Army and Navy programs on the college campuses, and the need for publicity.

The final report of the general study will be presented to the Ohio College Association in its annual conference next April, it was announced by Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, Kenyon College president and head of the O. C. A.

Charles B. Ketcham, President of Mount Union College, and Kenneth I. Brown, President of Denison University, are serving as cochairmen of the War Service and Postwar Adjustment Committee. By appointing subcommittees arbitrarily on a geographical basis they have facilitated meetings of the smaller groups with a minimum of travel. Last May the general committee met in Granville for the setting-up conference to prepare for the state-wide planning conference held in November.

Recommendations brought out in the reports favor requiring a high school diploma, wide use of aptitude and achievement tests for college entrance, since social and emotional maturity are essential in adjusting to college life.

A director of vocational guidance closely associated with the offices of the deans was given favorable consideration. Educational counseling should be placed in the hands of a competent staff of instructors and professors, who will have a reduced teaching load, to enable them to do a good deal of personal counseling, although not labeled as such.

Considerable attention was given to the training of college teachers including supervised teaching and in-service training that incorporates department seminars. Recommended for faculty growth were professional contacts, social and community activities, and exchange professorships. Essentials other than scholarship, character, personality, and teaching ability stressed were counseling ability, capacity for growth and off-campus citizenship.

Traffic Lights Twinkling Anew 'Signal' Yule Cheer in Britain

By Melita Spraggs

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 22 — Britishers are being presented this fifth Christmas of the war with "token" increases in food rations for one week as a small bonus for four years of strict rationing.

Meanwhile, there is a report from New York, published here today, that British Minister of State Richard Law, conferring with Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius in Washington, is arranging for Britain's ordinary rations to be cut in next year to enable vital United States cargoes to reach and rehabilitate Europe. But this will not spoil Britons' Christmas, for they are already so concerned with the plight of people on the Continent that letters of protest have appeared in the Times, of London, and elsewhere questioning whether Britishers ought even to have small extra rations over the holiday.

Reassurance had to be given by Col. Oliver Llewellyn, Food Minister, that these supplies are not being taken from stocks accumulated for relief. The main difficulty, the Food Minister said, was dislocation of internal transport on the Continent.

Channel Isle Relief

In this connection, news is welcomed here that relief ships have sailed with food and mail to the Channel Isles. This is the first contact with the beleaguered islands off Britain's south coast since the Germans occupied them in 1940.

Yet the extra rations for Britons this Christmas cannot be said to encourage extravagance. They are half a pound of margarine and half a pound of sugar, and one third extra ration of meat. This increase brings the meat ration for one week to 40 cents' worth. The next week it will be down to normal—24 cents. Even this small increase is welcome, however, as only about one in ten families is able to buy turkey, goose, or chicken.

Most housewives are adding the extra ration of fats and sugar to that saved up for many weeks to produce a small cake or plum pudding for the so-called festive season. Ingenuity has been exercised, for this takes two weeks' ration points for dried fruit, one week's sugar ration, and from two to four weeks' fat ration.

Marmalade is used instead of candied peel, while powdered eggs and flour are unrationed. If the cake has a sugar coating, this means further sacrifice of sugar ration for the icing. Bakers are not allowed to sugar coat cakes at all.

Extra Candy for Children

Children welcome the extra half pound of candy which they are being allowed this Christmas. This is in addition to their normal ration of 1½ 5-cent candy bars each week.

Few Britishers on the home front will eat eggs with their bacon for Christmas breakfast. Most persons have only had one shell egg in the past four weeks. For the first time in four years, newspapers say almond and filbert nuts are on the market and oranges in sufficient quantity to supply each person with about three. Many shoppers, however, have not yet been able to track down their share of this fruit.

Large crowds mill around big departmental stores looking for presents, but there is a good deal more looking than buying. They search mainly for off-the-ration goods such as handbags, gramophone disks, and books which are being sold at two or three time prewar prices. Toy departments are those from which customers must often turn without buying. Wares are so ugly and shoddy that parents decide to buy war bonds and give homemade presents to their children instead.

Holly and Mistletoe

Many are buying a few small sprigs of holly or mistletoe with which to decorate the mantel, though this costs more than they paid to make the whole house look festive before the war.

Yet there is no lack of Christmas spirit, although it takes new forms to meet new needs. Housewives in the northern districts of England, which have not been heavily raided, are playing fairy godmother to districts in southern England which suffered from flying bombs. Northerners are even sacrificing treasured kitchen utensils which they cannot replace in order to send them south to those who have lost all household goods.

Perhaps the brightest lights this Christmas, however, may be found on city streets at night where the red and green beams of traffic signals stream forth into the dimout with fairyland brilliance to eyes accustomed to somber blackness for five years.

Former Minister Held On Nazi-Agent Charge

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 22 (AP)—A former New Jersey minister, whose name and address in secret ink allegedly were found on a German saboteur who landed from a submarine on the Atlantic Coast two years ago, was held in $30,000 bail here Dec. 20 at arraignment on charges of violating the sabotage, censorship, and foreign agents statutes.

The arrest of Emil Ludwig Krepper, Newark, was announced earlier Dec. 20 simultaneously at Washington by the Department of Justice and at Newark by Acting U. S. Attorney Thorn Lord.

In recent months, he has been employed as a steward in a Newark club. Federal officials said the indictments provide possible maximum penalties of 32 years' imprisonment and $30,000 in fines.

Belgian War Workers Asked to Give Up Holidays

LONDON, Dec. 22 (AP)—The Belgian Government appealed today to all war workers to give up their Christmas and New Year holidays. The Brussels Radio asked Belgians to work "for the war above all."

Myriad Carbon Forms

Of the untold millions of possible carbon compounds, chemists have isolated from natural sources or have synthesized perhaps half a million.

Wednesday Page
Fashion—Home Decoration

Today's Woman

Tuesday—Friday
Food—Women's Features

After Four Years in America Young Evacués Look Homeward

The following article is a sequel to one which appeared on this page July 7, 1942, telling of how Mrs. Frederick G. Keyes and her husband—head of the Chemistry Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology—sponsored the bringing of 21 English evacués here, and cared for five in their own home. Mrs. Keyes is a native of France, where she met her husband who was in charge of chemical warfare there during World War One. Their arranging for the bringing of these children to America was an expression of her gratitude for the care given her younger sisters in Britain, to which they were evacuated in World War One. These children are from Whytelease School, near Croyden, Eng., where Mrs. Keyes taught French immediately after the war.

By Lenice Ingram Bacon

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"SURREY, England"—This address marked the destination of a small black trunk standing in the hallway of a Cambridge, Massachusetts, residence, which for the past four years has been the home of a young English evacué. Standing there, waiting for the expressman—there was other luggage, too—it meant that the decision had been made for the young owner, now 16, to return.

She is one of the group of 21 children brought to this country through the efforts of Mrs. Frederick G. Keyes of Cambridge—21 boys and girls representing 15 British homes. Six of the oldest have already gone and plans are being made for others to go back in the near future.

With the return of these children and others sent from England to America to live at the time of the first bombing, many questions which have naturally arisen in the minds of their parents in Britain and of their wartime foster parents in America will be answered.

How successful has the venture been? What impressions of America will they take back? Will they be better British citizens for their experience in America? How will they adjust themselves again? Will they make a contribution commensurate with the privilege they enjoyed in coming here, where they continued their educations in safety while their parents and friends remained to meet the demands and dangers of war?

Good Foresight

Those who undertook to supervise the adjustment of these children in American homes realized the difficulties of such an undertaking. The British parents, too, were keenly aware of the problems it might involve despite the fact that the hope for their safety in America outweighed all other considerations at the time they made the hard decision to send them.

Now, after four years, Mrs. Keyes, having sponsored a group of 21 may well answer the question: Was it a success? "On the whole the children of my group have adapted themselves," she says. "When the 13 different mothers took the 21 children they did it with a determination to make it a success and they have done wonders. There is only one instance where there has not been complete adjustment."

Among the younger children there may not be the same realization that there is among the older of the responsibility for service which devolves upon them, but the fact that two of the older girls have already returned to do nursing in London—one already trained for it—illustrates their eagerness to go back and help now that they have reached the age where they can. A third girl has gone to Canada, for her home is not in England although she was in school there when the bombing started. Her father is in foreign service and her mother elected to remain in Ceylon during the war period because she was holding down a man's job, there. So, having no home in England to which to return, this young evacuée left last summer for Canada to enlist in Canadian Woman's Corps and is now an instructor.

Joined Large Family

When she came here four years ago, she was taken into a family where there were already seven children. The five girls of the family shared a very large room which their mother called the dormitory. In it was a sixth bed for an overnight guest of any of them. This they gave to the British evacuée whom they welcomed. Now that she is away, she writes that she looks back at their home as her home. This is just one illustration of the adjustment of the children and of their keen desire to be of service to Britain on reaching the age requirement.

One boy who is now of draft age is returning soon to serve in the British Army, but is reluctant to leave America. Both he and his sister, whose foster parents are distinguished people of conservative tastes, have adopted American ways with unbounded enthusiasm. They are ardent football fans and the sister's loyalty to the team has followed the true American pattern—it goes right down to her toes, for, to the amazement and amusement of her foster mother, she insisted on giving her saddle shoes a vivid coat of orange to carry out the school colors, orange and black.

Recognizing that children who have been here during impressionable years and have come to enjoy their friends and associations, may find life in war-burdened Britain a sharp contrast, one foster father admonished a brother and sister who were about to return to make no comparison between the way of life in the two countries for at least a year. He knew that by that time they would have come to appreciate the values which have grown up in their own country during the trying period of their absence.

These two were not of the group of 21 which came over under Mrs. Keyes' sponsorship. Equally dear to their foster parents are many others, however, notably three children of her group who were taken by a Cambridge woman who is unmarried and up to the time of their arrival had lived quietly with her brother and sister in their large, comfortable home. "There has not been a single difficulty, she said, "although one might reasonably expect some to arise. I have tried not to indulge the children though there were times when I was tempted to do so. They have been happy and will miss America and we shall miss them."

The activities of many of these children in America answer in themselves the question as to whether or not they will go back prepared to be better British citizens. The boys and girls have taken their place in the community, have been active in church and Sunday school, in Red Cross work; some of the older girls have served as counselors in girls' camps and one has done farm work in the Farm Emergency Service. One of the older boys served as a counselor in a Y. M. C. A. Camp.

One Returns

In the Keyes' immediate household where five have made their home, Stella, the oldest, attended Radcliffe in her freshman year, won a scholarship at Radcliffe for her sophomore year, and was transferred to Oxford University when she returned to England in August. The other four are still young enough so it is not yet necessary to make the decision about their return, although there is much planning for the future.

Rosemary, although her adjustment to American schools was not easy, has developed into a fine student and would like to stay here to attend college. She helps to make some of her dresses and hopes some day to be a designer. Richard, the younger brother, wants to become a diplomat and Tony, the older one, is "always fiddling with airplanes." Mrs. Keyes says, "both boys have won full piano scholarships at the Longy School of Music.

The warm hominess of their surroundings may be judged from the fact that the fourth child, Barbara, who is devoted to cats and dogs, has been allowed to add a fourth stray cat to the three the children had already adopted. Barbara has a beautiful voice, also studies music, and is president of her class in school.

"This being a parent," says Mrs. Keyes, "has meant being at it all the time. The children must respect the authority of their foster parents. One must be and act the real parent." She does not feel that her obligation will be over when V-E Day comes, for she signed the Counselor's Affidavit—a pledge to care for and be responsible for her charges "for the duration and a reasonable time thereafter"—until the job is done!

By a Staff Photographer

Every other Saturday, Rosemary and Barbara, two of the young English evacués who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Keyes, are among the volunteer workers at the Fighting French Restaurant on Newbury Street, Boston. They give this service as a token of appreciation for Mrs. Keyes' loving care of them, because Mrs. Keyes is French and all of the proceeds from the restaurant go to French War Relief. In the picture (left to right) are Richard, Barbara, Mrs. Keyes, Lenice Ingram Bacon (Mrs. Frederick S.), Rosemary and Tony. The two boys, brothers of Rosemary, complete the Keyes' foster family. Mrs. Keyes has sponsored 17 additional evacués.

As Christmas Comes to the Yugoslavs

By R. H. Markham

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

I made my last trip through Serbia just before the outbreak of the present war. Czechoslovakia had already been partitioned and all Europe feared that a general conflict was imminent. That premonition was especially strong in Yugoslavia. A few bold youths welcomed the prospect, because they wanted to fight Germans, but most Yugoslavs dreaded the future.

This dread was expressed in a moving way by a peasant mother who with other Serbian peasants shared a third-class coupé with me in a train going from Belgrade to Sofia. She and her family lived in the vicinity of the Serbian city of Nish and were returning home. On her lap she held a baby; beside her was an eleven-year-old son; opposite sat her husband.

Plea to America

This humble group, clad in colorful, homemade garments, resembled most Serbian peasants in their sociability and intelligence. Learning I was an American, they became keenly interested and appealed to me to urge my fellow countrymen to save the world from war.

The mother was especially impressive. "I don't care for myself," she said, "I don't care at all. But I want to save my children." With that she put one arm about her sturdy, bright-faced young son and with the other drew her well-swaddled baby closer to her.

America, as events proved, was unable to save Serbia or Europe from war. As a matter of fact, those very Serbs brought the implacable fury of the Nazis upon them by seizing their government and joining the side of Great Britain. The district of this peasant woman, Gospodja Jovanovich, has suffered terribly. Yet, in the midst of all the desolation, she is preparing to celebrate another Christmas. She will not do it exactly as we do in America, in fact not even on the same date. But she will go to a Christian church and will associate herself with the same ideals to which many of us will rededicate ourselves, and she will pray. She will repeat the names of her loved ones and will recall the recent past even as most of us will do.

Nish Often Bombed

But she will recall things that pass our imagination. The city beside which she lives, Nish, was bombed by Germans and then repeatedly bombed by Americans. Germans seized it, then Bulgarians occupied it, both no doubt using her house as quarters and taking her food. The Russians marched into it and the Bulgarians returned to it as liberators. For years most of the men in her neighborhood have been foreigners. Her husband has been a war prisoner in Germany since 1941. Her brother is a Chetnik and at first fought bravely against the Germans, later against the Partisans. Now Partisans are in her village hunting Chetniks and have drafted Mrs. Jovanovich's young son. Her brother fled to western Serbia; so nephew and uncle are fighting each other now.

This Serbian mother is in the midst of a terrible world war and a furious civil war and wonders what will happen to her little 20-acre farm, orchard and home, which the family has owned for 50 years. If any American at this Christmas season should appear in Gospodja Jovanovich's peasant cottage, she would almost fall on her knees as she pleaded, "Please, Gospodin American, have your President bring us back peace and freedom."

I am sorry to say that America can't guarantee her peace and freedom. America, too, has been caught in the whirlwind of war. We, too, are fighting for freedom, just as the Jovanoviches, and against the very same enemy. But we shall all crush that enemy and eventually America will be a great factor in making peace.

We are now in a season conducive to right thoughts about peace, and as we rededicate ourselves to the task of establishing a brotherly world, I hope we'll keep Mrs. Jovanovich and all her lowly peasant sisters in mind. Let's watch her, as, in her clothes now shabby, she collects a little coarse flour, left after the requisitioning by armies and bands, or purchased in the remnant of a store left after German and Allied bombings, and let us follow her as she bakes a crude little cake, quite different from the delicious confections of her earlier days.

Let's watch her, our sister ally, as she lights her little, twisted, homemade candles, remembering her long-absent husband, her Partisan son, and her Chetnik brother. Let us silently pause as she says her prayers. And as she returns to her thin gray cow in her stable by the house, let us reverently associate her with our solemn thoughts about the story of another stable of other times.

It is for people like her that we are trying to establish peace on earth. Let us never forget that we are struggling to help mothers and their children and not to effect the triumph of glib formulae or slick slogans, which may give easy satisfaction to our minds but leave Gospodja Jovanovich desolate and deserted.

She doesn't want to be thrust alone and defenseless into any foreign sphere of security. She doesn't want any "social reform" to sweep as a steam roller over her little place on the hill. She hopes the Jovanovich peasants and all their Serbian neighbors will keep their tiny farms and vineyards. She wants her neighbors to go on electing mayors and representatives as they did for many decades. She wants her relatives all to gather on holidays and freely express themselves as they did for generations. She wants to build new freedoms on the basis of those the Serbs have fought for generations to gain.

The peasant woman, Mrs. Jovanovich, has another name; it's Myriad. She has relatives all over the world, in every valley and on all the hillsides. Let us keep ourselves close to the people who tend the mangers and forges and carpenter benches of the world and try to insure them at least as much freedom as they had before this war.

Eggnogs Suitable and Popular For New Year Festivities

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Traditional for New Year's Day is the serving of eggnog to guests who call. There are many kinds of eggnogs which are both delicious and highly nutritious. They are not difficult to make and can be ready to serve with a thin slice of fruitcake or dainty cookies on New Year's Day, New Year's Eve, for Christmas or any special festivity of the holiday season.

Nothing is quite so warmingly cheerful on a winter's night as—

Hot Eggnog

6 eggs, beaten
6 tablespoons sugar or honey
Salt to taste
4½ cups milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
Dash nutmeg

Combine eggs with sugar and salt; add milk and vanilla, heated but do not allow to boil. Serve in tall glasses and sprinkle with nutmeg. This may also be served cold. Serves 6.

Cider Eggnog

Use only 6 teaspoons sugar in recipe for plain eggnog. Omit milk, vanilla and nutmeg. Add 1½ cups cider and 3 cups chipped ice, shake together all ingredients before serving.

Eggnog Lemonade

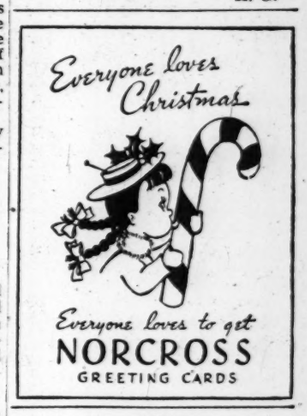
6 eggs, beaten
18 tablespoons lemon juice
18 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons crushed fruit (pineapple, peaches, berries)
4 cups plain or carbonated water

Combine chilled ingredients and shake or beat thoroughly. Serves 6.

Chocolate Eggnog

Add 12 tablespoons chocolate or cocoa syrup to plain eggnog. Omit nutmeg and top each glass with whipped evaporated milk or grated sweet chocolate. No heating is necessary, as eggnog is to be served cold. Serves 6.

H. G.



Ask the famous diners at
Chateau Richelieu

Near Radio City stands a great New York restaurant catering to the notables of theater and industry. Pietro points out, salads served with a noble French Dressing are in great demand. "A real French Dressing requires fine olive oil," adds Pietro. "We always use Pompeian!"

Try a crisp garden salad served with freshly made, genuine French Dressing . . . that's made with Pompeian Olive Oil! It's pure, superfine, delicious! Pompeian—the biggest name in olive oil. Pompeian Olive Oil Corp., Baltimore, Md.

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL

Magic MUFFINS

● It *seems* like magic—delicious delicate muffins in a jiffy. A box of Burnett's Muffin Mix, an egg, a little milk—and you have *just enough* hot golden muffins for one meal. . . . No "fading" of ingredients in the thrifty right-sized Burnett's Muffin Mix box. Try one today.

JOSEPH BURNETT COMPANY
Also the makers of Burnett's Vanilla

KLAD-EZEE wishes all Children a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

and hopes that the happiness of children of all nations, races, and creeds—rich and poor alike—in this symbolic season of hope and good will, will be as unalloyed and their faith and innocence as unaffected as possible by the tragedies and passions of the world shaking struggle around them.

Klad-ezee thanks the thousands of parents and children who this past year have shown their appreciation of KLAD-EZEE Self Help Garments as "a better way to dress children". We regret that as long as the shortage of labor and material exists we must continue to disappoint so many whose orders we cannot fill. Perhaps next year things will be better and the lights of Christmas will be shining once more upon a world at peace.

KLAD-EZEE
MINNEAPOLIS 1, MINNESOTA

Four and Eight Weeks
INTENSIVE COURSES IN COOKERY
Begin January 2
Telephone, write or call for complete information. Also courses in cake decorating, table service, and first and second course cookery start in January
MISS FARMER'S SCHOOL OF COOKERY
30 Huntington Ave., Rm. 601, Boston 16 KEN 1652

FINGER GRIP
Handy RAT TAIL COMB
10¢
This Finger Grip Comb is strong and versatile. You can comb and curl without laying down your comb—it swings on your finger.
ON SALE—5 & 10¢ STORES

Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,300,000
Previous day's sales	951,230
1944 volume to date	254,541,448
1943 volume to date	272,383,375

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Thursday	57.4	Prev. day	57.6
Month ago	55.1	Year ago	49.5
1944 high	58.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf4 †	10	111½	111½	111½	+ ½
Abr & Strass3½s †	310	63½	63½	63½	
ACF-Brill Motor	23	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp .60e	5	13¾	13⅝	13¾	+ ½
Addressog-Mult 1	5	23¾	23½	23½	
Air Reduction 1a	21	39¾	39⅛	39⅜	+ ¼
Ala & Vicks 6†	30	97	97	97	
Alaska Juneau	17	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	97	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	43	27¼	26⅛	26⅞	+ ⅝
Alleg pr pf	4	61	60¼	60¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl 2e	8	26¾	28	28⅛	+ ½
Alleg & West 6 †	10	91	91	91	
Allen Indust ¾e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
Al Chem & Dye 6	2	155½	155½	155½	+ ¼
Allied Mills 3e	2	32¼	32	32	
Allied Strs 1	10	22	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg1.65e	10	58	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	1	113½	113½	113½	
Alpha P Cem 1	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Amal Leather	6	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Amerada Pet 3	3	104½	104	104¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	2	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
AmAirlines new 1e	9	44	43⅜	44	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note 1e	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Am Bosch 1e	12	18	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	3	45¼	44¼	44¾	+ ¼
Am Cable & Rad	173	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 3	3	91½	91	91	— ½
Am Can pf 7 †	30	183¼	183¼	183¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F 2½e	11	39⅞	39⅜	39½	— ¼
Am C&F pf7	1	98½	98½	98½	
Am Chain & C 2	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Am Chicle 4a †	10	128	128	128	+ 2½
Am Crystal Sugar	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Am Distil	58	35½	34½	34⅞	+ ⅞
Am European .90e	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Am Export L 2	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	16	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Am & FP 7.7k	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	19	20⅞	20½	20½	
Am-Hawaii SS 3	3	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅜
Am Hide&L pf 3	1	45½	45½	45½	+ 1½
Am Home P 2.40a	4	68⅛	68	66⅞	
Am Ice	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 3e	1	71	71	71	+ 1½
Am Internat .40e	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomo 1.30e	17	27½	26⅞	27	+ ⅜
Am M&Fdy .80	12	22¾	22⅛	22½	
Am M & Met 1	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
Am Metal 1¼e	10	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Am NewsCo1.80 †	80	42	41½	42	+ ½
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	6	60⅜	60	60⅜	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	18	54½	53½	54½	+ 1⅛
Am Rad&StS .40	46	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Am R Mill .80	37	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
Am RM pf 4½ †	80	76¾	76¼	76¼	
Am Safe Raz 1¾e	4	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ½
Am Seating	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Am Sh Bldg 3e †	20	4	34	34	— 1
Am Smelt & R 2a	16	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 2.40e	5	42¼	41⅞	42¼	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	15	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	+ ½
Am Stores 1	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	9	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7	3	132	132	132	+ 1½
Am Tel & Tel 9	10	164½	163⅞	164½	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco 3a	5	64½	64¼	64½	— ¼
Am Tob B 3a	11	65	64¼	65	+ ¾
Am Tob pf 6	† 520	144¾	144½	144½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ½e	6	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose 2	12	45⅜	45	45	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	93	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda C 2½e	42	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	+ ¼
Anchor H G 1e	11	24¾	23½	23½	— 1¼
APW Prod	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Andes Copper 1e	2	12½	12½	12½	— ½
Armour & Co	14	6¼	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Arnold Const ½	5	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .40	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 1	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Assd D Gd 2pf7 †	120	110½	110¼	110¼	+ ¼
Atch T & S F 6	30	82⅝	80	82½	+ 2¾
Atch T & S pf 5	2	104	102¾	104	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line 3e	26	54⅜	53½	53⅝	+ ⅝
Atl G&Windies3e	2	34	34	34	+ ¾
Atl Refining 1¼e	12	30¾	30⅜	30⅝	— ¼
Atl Ref pf 4 †	20	112	112	112	
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp ½e	9	15⅝	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
Atlas Pow 3½e †	70	60	58½	59½	— ½
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	10	117	117	117	
Auto Car Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
AustN pfA5½k †	20	78	77	78	+ 2
Aviation Corp .20e	454	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	+ ¼
Baldwin Loco ctf1½e	35	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	500	13½	11⅝	12⅞	+ 1¼
Balt & Ohio pf	209	23⅝	21⅝	23½	+ 2¼
Bangor & Ar	37	14½	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅞
Ban & A pf7½k †	20	68	68	68	+ ¾
Barber Asph ½e	5	31¾	31⅛	31⅝	+ ¾
Barnsdall Oil .60a	7	16¼	16	16⅛	
Bath Iron Wks 4	17	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars1½a	3	34	33¾	34	+ ½
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	10	107¼	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅝
Becch Aire 1e	20	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Bell Aire 1e	34	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Bendix Aviat 3	11	48½	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
Ben Ind Ln 1.35e	7	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+ ½
Best & Co 1.60a	10	39½	38⅝	39½	+ ⅞
Best Foods 1e	7	18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Beth Steel 6	33	64⅞	63¾	64⅝	+ ¾
Beth Steel pf 7	1	129	129	129	
Bigelow-Sanf 2	4	49	48⅝	49	
Black&Deck 1.60a	3	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox .70e	19	14½	14¼	14⅜	
Boeing Airplane 2e	72	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br 3	5	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Bono Strs 2	4	43	42½	42½	+ ½
Bond Strs pf 4½	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— 1¼
Borden Co 1.70e	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	1	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅜
Boston & Maine	14	6⅜	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw .60	18	20	19⅝	19¾	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br .90e	11	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	11	28⅛	27¾	28	+ ¼
Briggs & Strat	2	40⅝	40½	40½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	7	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Balke 1	2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .70e	7	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	52	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ¾
Budd Mfg5pf5 †	10	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
Bullard Co ½e	4	21⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Bulova Watch 2	4	47½	46⅝	47½	+ 1
BurlingMills2.10e	10	38⅝	38	38	— ⅝
Burr Add Mach .60	3	14	13⅞	14	
Bush Term ¼e	4	8⅛	8	8	
BushTB pf 3½k †	60	66½	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Butler Bros .60	7	15	14¾	14⅞	
Butler Br pf 1¼	2	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Buttc C & Z ¾e	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Byers AM Co ½e	13	16⅞	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Byers AM pf 7 †	40	94½	94½	94½	
ByronJackson 1¼e	5	23	22¼	23	
Calif Pack 1¼	2	27¼	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Calif P .pf 2½ †	60	56	56	56	— 1
Callahan Z-Lead	24	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Calum & Hec .80	32	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
Campbell Wy 1¾e	2	20	20	20	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale 1	3	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 1e	48	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl 2½e	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Car & Gen .20a	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Case (JI) Co 1¾e	4	36¼	36	36	
Caterpil Tractor 2	6	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ½
Celanese Corp ½a	6	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ⅝
Celanese 7 pf 7 †	50	127¾	127¾	127¾	+ ¾
Celanese 1stpf4¾	1	106	106	106	+ ½
Celotex Corp ½	5	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	150	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	8	20½	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	7	4⅛	4⅛	4½	+ ⅜
Cent R R N J	6	11¾	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S 3e	4	27⅞	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas 3	17	32	31¾	31⅞	+ ¾
Certain-teed Prod	31	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ⅛
Certain-teed pf †	330	127½	126	126¼	— 1¼
Champ Pap & F 1	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Ches & Ohio 3a	19	50	49½	49¾	
Chi & E III	28	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Chi & E III A 2e	16	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Chi Grt West	101	7½	7	7¼	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf 2½k	16	24⅝	24	24½	+ ⅝
Chi & N W 5e	28	25¾	24⅞	25⅜	+ ½
Chi & NWpf .20e	28	56¾	55¾	56¾	+ 1¼
Chi Pneu Tool 2	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi PT prpf2½ †	60	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅝
Chi Yellow Cab 1	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Childs Co	8	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Chile Con 2	† 10	28	28	28	— 1⅛
Chrysler Corp 3	10	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜	+ ⅛
City I&F 1.20	1	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
City Invest	† 780	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
Clark Equip 3	2	47	47	47	— ¼
Clev Graph Br 2	2	44⅞	44	44⅞	+ 1¾
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	8	34	33¾	34	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm ½aa	10	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼
Collins & Aik 1	1	34	34	34	+ ½
Col Fuel & Iron 1	35	25¾	23¾	25⅜	+ 1⅝
Col & South	† 580	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ⅞
Col&South 1pf	† 820	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¾
Col & South2pf	† 600	25¾	24¾	25½	+ 1
Col B'cast A1.80e	8	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅝
Col B'castB 1.80e	6	35	34½	35	+ ¾
Colum Gas&El .20e	100	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf 6	6	97½	96	96	
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	20	88	88	88	— 5
Colum Pict ½ae	11	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	
Colum Carbon 4	2	98	98	98	— ½
Comm Credit 2	11	38⅞	38¾	38¾	
Coml Invest Tr 2	12	41⅞	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solv ¾e	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Commwlth Ed 1.40	24	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ¼
Com with&South	88	1⅛	⅞	⅞	
Com & So pf 33¼k	3	94¼	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅝
CongoleumNairn1a	2	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 2a	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	210	102	102	102	— ½
Cons Copper .10e	17	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	37	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ¼
Cons Film Ind	4	5½	5¼	5¼	
Con Film pf 1k	0	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Cons Laund .85e	1	12	12	12	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	2	21½	21¼	21½	
Cons RR Cuba pf	5	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	102	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅜
Cons Vul pf 1¾	6	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	9	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
ConsumP pf4½ †	40	110¼	110	110	— ¼
Container Cp 1½e	2	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ 1
Cont Bak ½e	7	8½	8½	8½	
Cont Can 1	15	37½	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Cont Dia Fib ½e	31	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	5	48¼	48	48	
Cont Motors .60	42	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del 1.20	11	31½	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Copper Bess 1½e	4	16⅛	15½	16⅛	— ¼
Cooper Bess pf3 †	20	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¼
CopperweldStl .80	5	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅜
Corn Exch 2.40	30	55⅞	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	2	59	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf 7 †	10	182¾	182¾	182¾	— ¼
Cornell-D E .80	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
Coty Inc .30e	3	6	6	6	
Coty Interna †	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Crane Co 1a	21	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5 †	50	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Crosley Corp 1	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S 1	6	37	36½	36½	+ ¼
Crown Zeller 1	7	22¼	22	22	
Crown Zel pf 5	1 140	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞	+ ½
Crucible Steel 3e	32	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅜
Cuba R R pf	† 560	27⅞	27⅝	27¾	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug 1e	10	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack .30e	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Curtis Publishing	39	9¼	9	9⅛	
Curtis Pub pf5g †	60	130½	130½	130½	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	3	60	60	60	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright 3¼k	94	57	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 2	13	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
DavisonChem 1¼e	5	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Decca Rec 1.20	2	35	34½	35	
Deere & Co 2e	6	41¼	41	41¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf1.40	8	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ½
Del & Hudson	39	35⅜	34	34¾	+ ¼
Del Lack & West	154	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ½
Detroit Edi 1.20	9	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	
Devoe&RayA 1a †	20	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Diam Match 1½a	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	5	36½	35¾	35⅞	+ ½
Dist Corp-S pf 5	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ¼
Doehler Die Cas 2e	1	43	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Done Mines 1.20h	14	22⅜	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Douglas Airc 5e	7	69½	68	69	+ ¾
Dow Chem 3	10	118⅜	118	118	
Dresser Indust 2e	21	55¼	54¼	55	+ ¾
Dunhill Int	10	13¾	13	13	— ¼
duPont deN 5¼e	1	156½	156½	156½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld .60	7	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ½
East S Stl .20e	7	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	2	175½	175½	175½	+ ¼
East Kodak pf6 †	10	185½	185½	185½	
Eaton Mfg 3	1	50¾	50¼	50¾	— ¼
Edis Bros St .80a	2	23	23	23	— ¼
El Auto-Lite 2	7	43⅞	43½	43½	+ ¼
Elec Boat 1½e	20	15⅜	14¾	15	+ ⅛
El&Mus Ind .08e	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼
El Power & Lt	10	4	3⅞	3⅞	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	0	101½	101½	101½	— ½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	0	109	109	109	
El Storage Bat 2	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
El Paso N G 2.40	10	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
EmersonElMfg.80e	3	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Eng Pub Service	20	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Eng PS $5 pf5 †	10	101½	101½	101½	— ½
EPS$5½pf5½ †	70	103½	103	103¼	+ ½
Equity Off Bldg	10	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Erie R R 1	25	13¾	13	13½	+ ¼
Erie R R cl 1	55	13½	13	13⅛	+ ¼
EurekaVCleaner½	18	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ¼
Evans Products ½	12	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Exchange Buf .45e	10	6⅝	6½	6½	
Fairbanks Morse1a	6	44	44	44	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar 2	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	18	13¼	13	13	
Fed L&T pf 6 †	70	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— 1
Fed Mogul 1¾ae	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
FedMng&Sm 3½e	2	25	25	25	
Fed Mot Tr .40a	19	9¼	9¼	9¼	
FedDSturs pf4¼ †	40	106¼	105¾	106¼	+ 1¼
Fid P Ins 1.60a	8	51½	50¾	50¾	— ¾
Fid P Ins 1.60a	3	57	56	57	+ 1¼
FirestoneT&R 2e	3	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs2½	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅜
Flintkote .90e	5	23½	23¼	23½	
Flintkote pf4½ †	20	109	109	109	
Florence Stove 2	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ 1
Follansbee Stl	10	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
FollansbeeStl pf †	90	47	46¾	47	+ ½
Food Fair Strs 1	5	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Food Mach 1¾e	2	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
Foster Wheel 1a	5	28¼	27¾	28	+ ¼
FranciscoSugar½e	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	
Freeport Sulph 2	7	32⅞	32⅜	32⅞	+ ⅛
Fruehauf T 1.60	6	43⅝	43⅜	43½	— ⅝
Gair Robert .30e	8	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gamewell Co new	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	5	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont ½a	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	*20	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr 2½e	4	50½	50¼	50½	
Gen Baking .60	2	8⅝	8½	8½	
Gen Bronze .80e	20	18½	17½	18	
Gen Cable	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	20	19¾	20	+ ⅜
Gen Cable pf7k †	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	
Gen Cigar 1a	2	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	47	39	38½	38½	
Gen Foods 1.60	15	41½	41	41	
Gen G & El A	16	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen G&E cv pf †	10	135	135	135	
Gen Mills 4	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— 1¾
Gen Mills 5pf 5 †	10	130¼	130¼	130½	
Gen Motors 3	22	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Gen Motors pf 5	1	127	127	127	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½e	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
Gen Print Ink .40	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
Gen Pub Service	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gen Ry Sig 1¼ae	3	31	30⅝	31	+ ¼
Gen Real&Ut(new)	12	4	3⅞	4	
General Refract 1.10e	2	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	270	106	105¼	105¼	— ½
Gen Tel 1.60	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	*8	24½	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
GilletteSafR .80a	13	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros .90e	4	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Glidden Co .90e	6	25¼	25	25	
Goebel Brew .20	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Gobd&Stk Tel 6	† 200	160½	158½	160	+ 1½
Goodrich BF 2	14	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	+ 1⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	2	103⅞	103	103⅞	+ ⅝
Goodyear T&R 2	8	50⅜	50	50¼	+ ½
Goodyear T&R pf5	1	111¾	111¾	111⅝	— ¼
Graham-Paige Mot	62	57⅛	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Granby Con M 30e	4	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	
Gran City S .525e	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Grand Union ¾ae	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ½
Gt No I O ct 1½e	18	5	14¾	15	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf 2e	100	48¾	47⅝	48	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug 1.80	5	28½	28½	28½	— ½
Gt W Sug pf 7 †	20	156½	156½	156½	+ 1½
Greyhound C 1.40a	24	23¼	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
Grum AirCEn 1½e	67	31⅝	30¾	30¾	+ ½
Guantan Sug pf †	20	185	185	185	+ ½
Gulf Mob & Ohio	44	14⅞	14	14½	+ ½
Gulf Mob&O pf 5e	3	59	59	59	+ 1
Gulf Oil 1a	11	49⅛	48¾	49	+ ⅜
Hack W pfA13¾ †	40	27½	27½	27½	
Hall W F Print 1a	2	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
Hamil Watch 3ae	4	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	7	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Hat Cor Am A ½e	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	18	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	
HazelAtlasGl5 — †	20	111	110	112	+ 2½
Hecht Co 1.20	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
HerculesPow 2½e	5	82¼	82	82¼	+ ¼
Heime G W 4½ae	4	71½	71½	71½	— ½
Holly Sugar 1	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Hires C E 1.20a	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	25	42¼	42	42¼	+ ¼
Houd Hers B 1	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Household Fin 4	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¾
HoustonL&P 3.60	12	67¾	67⅜	67⅜	+ ⅜
Houston Oil	41	12	11⅞	12	+ ¼
Howe Sound 1¾e	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	5	10	9¾	9¾	
Hud Bay M&S h2	7	27	27	27	+ ¼
Hudson Motor .40	17

Storekeepers Going to School To Learn Display Techniques

By Grace Miller
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22—Storekeepers are going to school here, learning new and better ways of showing what's on their shelves when peacetime production fills them to overflowing once more.

The merchants are looking ahead to postwar competition, and recognizing the part window displays will have in the postwar recovery program.

Converted war machinery, they say, is expected to turn out a greatly increased volume of civilian goods, with resultant jobs for everyone. If this desired end is to come about, however, it's pointed out, there must be effective distribution of those goods. People must be induced to buy.

A task not difficult, it appears now, in the face of wartime shortages. But retailers and display authorities are looking ahead. So a 10 weeks' educational program has been set up here by the International Association of Display, together with the St. Louis Display Guild and the Associated Retailers of St. Louis. One night a week some 250 small merchants and display people go to school.

Learn Display Methods

They are learning the whys and wherefores of modern window display—the differences in today's methods from those of yesterday. And these are many.

Time was when storekeepers bought most of their window fixtures from a catalogue. And sometimes all the stores in town had about the same window dressing. Now those same store windows vie with each other in originality. Large stores employ fulltime artists, and small stores that can't afford a fulltime artist engage free-lance art talent. Indeed, there's a "crying need" right now, it's said, for first-rate artists and designers in retail display.

In place of the built-in, permanent fixtures of yesterday, store windows today have removable panels and screens that can be changed often. Progressive stores change their mannequins more frequently, before they become shabby, and keep them up with the times.

New Mannequins

In the early days mannequins were made of wax. And the wax tended to melt and drip in a most disconcerting manner when the weather was hot, it's being recalled. Then along came plaster mannequins, but they were easily chipped and broken.

Now invention has produced mannequins of papier mache, less breakable and more lifelike. Some are so made that they can bend and assume different postures.

And if you've ever wondered about the changing hair styles of the glamorous ladies in store windows, it's explained wigs of some mannequins are so made now that pompadours can be removed and exchanged to conform with each different hat.

Probably you have noticed how more and more store windows tell a story these days—then send you home ruminating about how to refurnish the living room or refurbish your wardrobe. Purposefully, store windows now show related accessories together. China is shown in a dining room setting, with appropriate hat, gloves, scarf, and centerpiece. A dress is shown with appropriate hat, gloves, scarf shoes, handbag, and even costume jewelry.

And instead of a window being filled with mannequins displaying children's clothes alone, or grown-ups', have you noticed how some progressive store windows now show an entire family—Dad, Mom, and the youngsters going for a walk, perhaps, or digging in a garden?

Theatrical tricks have been "stolen" from Broadway to dramatize merchandise, the window designers say. And they are using a whole new line of materials for some of their advertising—colored sawdust to simulate rugs; papers that look like rich materials such as marble, leather, wood paneling, and such. Sophisticated looking wigs of mannequins are sometimes made of yarn, cellophane, plastic, or canvas.

Selling merchandise by effective displays is no new discovery, points out Francis Wright, Supervisor of Distributive Education, of the St. Louis Board of Education, through which this 10-weeks' course is being given. For instance, says Mr. Wright, very many years ago, when the populace was partially illiterate, symbols were used to identify shops. The hand was the symbol of the glove maker, the foot the shoe maker, and the striped pole told where the barber shop was.

Discharge Slips and New Jobs Dovetailed at Ohio War Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Some sort of a speed record for placing war workers in new jobs is claimed by the U. S. Employment Service office here.

Ninety arc welders, dismissed by one important Youngstown war plant, had new war jobs in another plant within a minute after each got his or her notice.

That action is credited with having saved many hundreds of man-days of labor in this labor-short war-production area, which has 2,500 to 3,000 good war jobs going begging because it can't find enough help.

And here's how it happened:

The Commercial Shearing & Stamping Co., important fabricating concern which makes air bombs, portable steel bridges and ship parts, was finishing up a war contract. It would have to lay off 90 welders, many of them women, and was eager to see that they would take jobs in other war plants, rather than go to peacetime jobs. So it notified A. E. McCully, Manager of the Employment Service.

"We've got new jobs waiting for them," responded Mr. McCully.

He found out that the Truscon Steel Company, another fabricating plant which is making tank treads, landing barges, fabricated sections of complete ships and other war materials, was expanding its force, virtually begging for welders. So he arranged for Truscon to hire these workers—even before the workers knew about it at all.

The commercial company furnished Mr. McCully a list of names of those to be laid off, and he had referral cards made out for them. Then he stationed his workers at this war plant's gate.

As the welders came through the gate, each received a notice that he or she was laid off. Even before he or she finished reading the notice, an employment office representative announced:

"We've got a new job for you."

The representative would explain the new job—and every one of the 90 reported at once for the new jobs at the other plant.

Mr. McCully said he was highly pleased with the result of the experiment, for experience showed in the past when a war plant laid off help, some of the workers drifted to peacetime jobs, others took vacations of two weeks to a month or more before applying for a new job.

"That," he said, "would have cost a lot of war production here."

Fire Insurance in Force in U. S. More Than Doubled Since Last War

NEW YORK (AP) — Approximately $90,000,000,000 worth of fire insurance is in force in this country today—more than twice the volume at the end of the first World War, according to a study in the Index, quarterly publication of the New York Trust Co.

The average cost of fire insurance to policyholders has declined about 40 per cent since 1921, the study of operations of 372 companies owned by stockholders shows. It points out that there is increasing pressure for lower rates, with substantial decreases already effective in some states.

"During the war fire losses have risen steadily, as they did in the last war and for several following years," the analysis states. "The highest annual loss in history was $561,980,751 in 1926."

Largest loss for a 12-month period since 1931 was $420,360,000 for the year ended last Oct. 31.

Major problems of fire insurance companies today are outlined in the report as: a rising volume of fire loss during war years, resulting in actual deficits in underwriting operations by the average company; criminal indictments of a large section of the business, instigated by the Department of Justice under the antitrust acts; and the increasing pressure for lower rates.

Nat'l Supply to Pay Off Debt Balance

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The National Supply Co. announced it will retire the balance of its $6,000,000 ten-year serial bank loan, in amount of $2,612,500, on Dec. 29. This will put the company completely out of debt for the first time since 1930, when it acquired control of Spang, Chalfant & Co., Inc.

The company, which has assets of $80,000,000 and is one of the largest independent oil well supply companies, said that in the last five years it has retired $11,500,000 of bank and long-term debt, eliminated all contingent liabilities, paid preferred stock dividends totaling $11,756,873, and added approximately $10,000,000 to its working capital.

New Loans Arranged By General Foods

NEW YORK (AP) — General Foods Corp. has arranged bank loans totaling $25,000,000 and will apply part of the proceeds to redemption of the outstanding $15,000,000 par value $4.50 cumulative preferred stock, the company announced.

This will require $16,293,750. The balance will be added to the company's funds. The loans will be negotiated Feb. 1, 1945, on unsecured notes, $20,000,000 to be obtained from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York on 2¾ per cent serial notes running from Feb. 1, 1965 and $5,000,000 from Bankers Trust Co., Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. and Chase National Bank on 2 per cent serial notes running from 1950 to 1955.

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on January 15, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business December 28, 1944. No dividend was declared on the Common Stock.

GEORGE MIXTER, *Treasurer.*

December 19, 1944.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

DIVIDEND No. 223

A quarterly dividend of 50c per share has been declared, payable February 1, 1945, to stockholders of record at the close of business on January 10, 1945.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

EDWARD J. HYLAND, *Treasurer.*

Boston, December 19, 1944.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
The kind of bank your business needs.
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

News and Comment About Business and Finance

'Co-ops' Seen Vital Force In U. S. Economy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The Co-operative movement, "the greatest single force for effectively regulating private industry," today stands between the people of the United States and Government ownership and control, in the opinion of Senator George Aiken (R) of Vermont.

Co-operative effort is the one organized economic force which has already proved it has the power to curb the trend of the American economic system from one of tenancy and dependency to one of ownership and responsibility, Senator Aiken declared at a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the co-operative movement in Rochdale, England, at the Shelton Hotel here last night.

Other speakers were Representative Jerry Voorhis (D) of California; Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, formerly Minister to Denmark, and Bonaro Overstreet, poet.

Absentee and impersonal ownership in the United States was blamed by Senator Aiken for "a resultant tendency toward loss of character on the part of industry and of groups employed by industries and even those in government." He saw the co-operative movement as a remedy for that condition.

Co-operative Effort

"Through co-operative effort," he asserted, "a thousand small farmers can pool their interests and thereby perform the services that might otherwise be done by a single corporation, while at the same time they preserve their sense of ownership and full responsibility upon which sound and stable government itself depends."

Terming distribution as a key problem still unsolved in the United States, he warned that despite congressional legislation providing subsidies and other relief measures, the solution "will not be found in the halls of Congress."

It will be solved, he held, by the people themselves, working through their own organizations "to wrest the control of processing and transportation and distribution from the hands of small monopolistic groups, to provide homes and home ownership for more people who will realize full responsibility when ownership is realized."

Not until the world has mastered the art of distribution can it look forward to an era of peace with full employment, he held.

"So long as overpopulated and under-privileged nations exist in a world where an excess of necessities of life constitute an embarrassment of riches to other nations, so long will we live under the shadow of the threat of war," Senator Aiken declared.

Unemployment, racial and class discrimination "and all their attendant evils" will continue in America, he added, so long as millions in the country are in want "while others are unable to dispose of the fruits of their labor."

Urges Apologies Cease

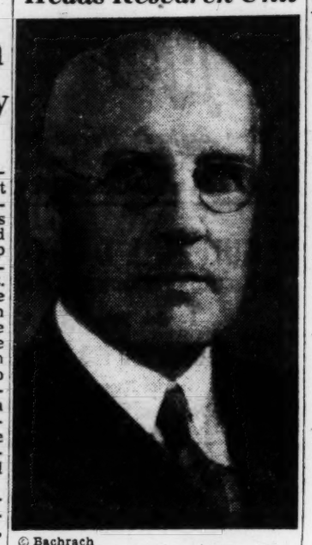
The time has come for co-operatives to cease being apologetic about their purpose and existence, he stressed, declaring that "their methods of operation, their insistence upon quality and price, their performance of service has a more far-reaching and beneficial effect on private industry than have all the laws and regulations that can be enacted or promulgated."

He called upon co-operative leaders to become more concerned with local and national legislation, and directed attention to the defeat of the St. Lawrence seaway and power project in the Senate by "special interests" who were able to override support of the proposal by followers of President Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E. Dewey alike, both of whom backed the plan.

Representative Voorhis said that co-operatives have succeeded in meeting monopoly on its own ground and defeating it "where no other device, governmental or otherwise," has been able to succeed," and hailed co-operation as "the one way in which economic problems can be solved by the efforts of men and women acting on their own behalf through their own initiative and guided by their own wisdom and loyalty without the aid of the state."

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 (AP)—Admission of the Utah Co-operative Assn., Salt Lake City, and Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale, Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., to membership in the National Co-operatives, Inc., was announced yesterday by General Manager T. A. Penhume of Chicago at the two-day annual meeting of the Co-operative League of the U. S. A.

Heads Research Unit



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Dr. Warren J. Mead

Head of the geology department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who has been appointed by the Reynolds Metals Company to co-ordinate and expand the company's research activities. Formation of Reynolds Research, a company affiliate with offices and laboratories at Glen Cove, N. Y., was announced simultaneously by the company.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	35	37
American Manufacturing	53¾	56¾
American Manufac 5 pf	97¾	..
American Optical	31½	33½
American Wringer Co	11⅞	12⅞
**Amoskeag Company	43	..
**Amoskeag Company pf	83½	..
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Cor	41⅛	45⅛
Arlington Mills	57½	60¾
Art Metal Construction	27½	29¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	30¾	32¾
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅜
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¾	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109	..
Bendix Home Appliance	78⅛	83⅛
Berkshire Fine Spinning	22⅛	23⅞
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	89¾	..
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	101	..
Boston Wharf Company	25⅛	26⅞
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35¼	37¾
Brown Co	2.05	2.35
Brown Co pf	39	41½
Brown Durrell	5⅞	7
Campbell A S Co Inc	12⅞	14¼
Chapman Valve Manufac	35	38
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	18⅜	20
Colonial Stores	23⅜	25⅛
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	49¼	52
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	29¾	32¼
Domestic Finance Corp pf	22½	25
Draper Corporation	79¼	82¼
Durez Plastic & Chemical	28¾	30¾
Dwight Manufacturing Co.	15⅞	17⅞
Eastern Corporation	11¾	12¾
Eastern Corporation pf	22⅞	24¼
Exolon Co	9⅞	10½
Family Finance Inc	13⅛	14½
Family Finance pf A	26	28¼
Food Fair Stores Inc	49¼	52¼
Fruit of the Loom	34¾	37½
General Machinery	29	30⅞
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	11⅜	12½
Goodall Sanford	23⅞	26⅜
Graton & Knight Co	12⅜	14⅛
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	95	..
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	30¾	33¾
Great Northern Paper Co	35	37
Greenfield Tap & Die 6 pf	71	..
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	20½	..
Grinnell Corp	18	19½
Harrington & Richardson	13⅛	17⅛
Haskelite Mfg Co	6½	7⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	41¼	43¾
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	21⅞	22⅝
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	18⅞	20¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	26¼	28½
Hooker Electro Chem	30¾	33¼
International Detrola	15	16⅜
Kendall Company	10⅞	12⅛
Kennedy's Inc pf	21⅞	23¾
Landers Frary & Clark	40½	43
Lincoln Stores Inc	26	27¼
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	107½
Long-Bell Lumber Co	85⅜	93⅜
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	121	126
Marathon Paper Mills	30¾	32¾
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61½	64¾
Merck & Co	37¼	40
Merrimack Manufacturing	58¾	62
Merrimack Manu pf	80	..
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	10¾	11¾
Moxie Co Class B	4¾	7⅜
Nashawena Mills	22⅜	23⅝
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	78	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	37¾	40¾
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	84¼	88¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	30¾	33¼
National Shirt Shops	17⅜	18⅞
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	72	76½
New England Lime	5⅞	7
Nicholson File Company	36½	39
Nonquitt Mills	32¼	35¼
Ohio Finance	10¾	12
Oneida Limited	21¼	23¼
Parker Appliance	14⅜	15⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	122	127
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor&W	71	..
Quincy Mkt CS&W 5 pf	92	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	3⅛	3¾
Richardson Co	46¼	49
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	37¼	40½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	37¼	..
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	68¾	..
Submarine Signal Co	41¼	43¾
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	68¼	71¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	6⅛	7
United Elastic Corp	18½	20½
US Envelope Company	86	90½
US Envelope Co 7 pf	133	138
Waltham Watch Co	25¼	28¼
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	104	107¾
Warren Bros Class B	40¾	43¾
Warner & Swasey Co	99⅞	103⅞
Wamsutta Mills Inc	34¼	36⅝
Warren Bros Class C	18⅞	20⅜
West Point Manufacturing	47¾	50¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	15⅞	17

*Ex-dividend.
†Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	131¼	139½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	49	51½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	39½	41¼
Agricultural (3a)	74	77½
American Alliance (1a)	21⅞	23¼
American Casualty Co	11⅝	12⅞
American Equitable (1)	15⅜	16⅞
American Ins Newark (1½a)	14¾	16
American Re-Insurance	53¾	56¾
American Reserve	10⅛	11¼
American Surety (2½)	58¼	60¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6⅛	7⅛
Bankers & Shippers (4)	76	81
Boston (16a)	602	632
Camden Fire (1)	20⅛	21⅜
City of New York (1)	18	20
Connecticut Gen Life (1a)	60½	62¼
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	44¼	46¾
Federal (1.40)	48½	52
Fire Asso Phila (2a)	64½	68½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	86½	90½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	12⅞
Franklin Fire (1)	22	24
General Reinsurance (2)	52	55
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (1)	17¾	19¾
Glens Falls (1.60a)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (1½)	7⅜	8½
Great American Insurance (1.20)	28½	30¼
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	100	104½
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60)	38	41
Home Insurance (1.20)	26⅜	28⅛
Homestead (1½)	14	16
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	88¼	90¾
Jersey Insurance N York (1.80)	35¼	38¼
Knickerbocker (1½)	7⅜	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Massachusetts Bonding (3½)	73	76½
Merchants & Mfs of N York (.60)	5	6⅛
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	46	49
National Fire (2)	55	58
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅜	7½
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdm Casualty (1)	27⅜	29⅜
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44	47
New York Fire (.80)	11½	13
North River (1)	21	22¾
Northeast Insurance	5⅝	6⅜
Northern (3a)	79	83½
Pacific Fire (5)	97½	102½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48¼	50¾
Peerless Casualty Co (.70)	12⅞	14½
Phoenix (2a)	84	88
Preferred Accident (.80a)	12¼	13¾
Providence-Washington (1a)	32⅞	35⅜
Reinsurance N Y (.075e)	4¾	6⅜
Republic Ins Co Texas (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23¾
St Paul F&Marine (1.60a)	70¾	73¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	47¾
Security (1.40)	32⅝	34⅝
Springfield (4½a)	120	123½
Standard Accident (2.23¾)	34½	37
Travelers (16)	527	542
U S Fid & Guarantee (1a)	39½	41½
United States Fire (2)	47¾	50½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	73½	78½
Westchester (1.20a)	32⅞	35⅜

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May Wheat					
Chicago	1.63¾	1.62⅞	1.63⅞	1.70½	
Minneapolis	1.56¼	1.55	1.55¾	1.54⅝	
Kansas City	1.55⅜	1.54⅞	1.55⅜	1.54⅜	
July Wheat					
Chicago	1.54⅜	1.53	1.54½	1.52¾	
Minneapolis	1.52¼	1.51⅛	1.51⅞	1.51⅝	
Kansas City	1.46¾	1.45½	1.46¾	1.45½	
September Wheat					
Chicago	1.54½	1.52	1.54¼	1.51¾	
Minneapolis	..	..	..	1.54⅜	
Kansas City	..	..	1.44⅜	1.44⅜	
May Oats					
Chicago	65⅛	63⅞	65⅛	63⅞	
Minneapolis	61¼	60	61¼	59¾	
Rye, Chicago					
May	1.08⅜	1.11	1.08⅜	1.10⅞	1.08⅛
July	1.06⅛	1.08⅞	1.06⅛	1.08¼	1.06⅛
Sept	1.04¾	1.06½	1.04¾	1.06¼	1.04½
Barley, Chicago					
May	1.03	1.04⅞	1.03	1.04⅞	1.02¼
July	98½	99½	98½	99½	97½
Sept	..	..	..	..	1.18¾

Wool

Grease

March				94.0B	94.5
May				93.5B	94.0
July				92.0B	92.5
October				90.5B	90.5

Tops

March				129.1B	129.1
May				129.1B	129.1
July				128.5T	128.5
October	128.5	128.5	128.5	124.5B	124.5

B—Bid. T—Traded.

Cotton

March	21.94	21.95	21.93	21.94	21.93
May	21.88	21.89	21.85	21.87	21.86
July	21.47	21.49	21.46	21.49	21.46
Oct.	20.63	20.63	20.58	20.58	20.62
Dec.	..	..	..	20.47	20.47

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Onions					
Jan.	1.28	1.35	1.28	1.35	1.27
Feb.	..	..	..	1.38n	1.38
March	..	..	..	1.45n	1.45
Eggs					
Dec.	40.35	40.60	40.35	40.55	40.40
Jan.	34.15	34.40	34.10	34.40	34.25
Oct.	36.25	36.60	36.25	36.60	46.25

n—Nominal.

Rules Tighten to Check Outflow Of Workers From War Industry

Third of four articles on the tightening up of the "home front" due to the new tempo of the fighting in Europe and the Pacific.

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The previous article pointed out that numerous and spreading gaps between war production and war needs were due to various factors but that the greatest of these is manpower shortage.

Basic fact of the manpower shortage is that workers in U. S. war industry have decreased about 1,500,000 in the last 12 months, in the face of rising needs.

War Manpower Commission has estimated the manpower budget for the next five months as follows:

Needs		Sources	
Armed forces	500,000	Returning veterans	150,000
Expanding munitions industries	300,000	Releases through completed or cancelled war contracts	300,000
Expanding essential industries other than munitions	100,000	Net additions to labor force through population increase (boys and girls reaching working age)	200,000
Total	900,000	Total	650,000
		Deficit	250,000

And this, of course, by no means tells the whole story of the available market for labor. There are shortages, probably not included in this list, in the paper and pulp industry, coal mining, petroleum, and railroading. In fact, there is probably not an essential industry in the country that could not use additional workers.

Replacement of Army Losses

Principal reason of course in the Army's larger needs. These work in two ways, like a pincer, on the civilian economy, requiring at once more men and more munitions.

The larger need for soldiers is due to battle losses, now running at the rate of over 15,000 a week, or nearly 800,000 a year of killed, wounded, prisoners and missing. Already the replacement problem of filling the ranks of divisions which have had high battle casualties is beginning to be felt on the German front, while the Fifth Army in Italy is converting non-combat troops into front-line infantry.

And this week the War Department, in asking Selective Service to raise its calls by 20,000 a month in January and February, explained how it had sought to avoid this, so far, by combing its own ranks for young, tough infantry replacements.

At home, however, the shortage has been aggravated by two major problems—the "evaporation" of labor from war industry, and the continued high rate of labor turnover.

The evaporation of labor has been in some cases women returning to housework, in some cases men leaving war industry for "jobs with a peacetime future." In some cases they have left voluntarily, while in other cases labor released by cutbacks and cancellations has only in small part gone to other war industries and in large part has disappeared.

Priority Referral Fails

This trend was increased since last spring by the slow-down in Army draft requirements and by the decision of the Army to concentrate on taking youngsters under 26. The emphasis on age reduced the importance of occupational deferment, particularly for men over 26, for whom the draft virtually ceased to have any threat. Some 4,200,000 men between 26 and 37 with occupational deferment thus ceased to be under any serious pressure to stay in their essential jobs, and as if to further indicate that they were "off the hook," the official list of essential occupations and critical skills was abandoned.

The exodus from war jobs to peacetime work which was thus encouraged, or at least released, disconcerted the war authorities and led to the "priority referral" system for holding labor on war jobs. But War Manpower Commission had no direct means of enforcing this, and had to work indirectly—and, it turned out, ineffectively—through sanctions and through other Government agencies.

The failure of "priority referral" is indicated by the figures on labor turnover since July 1, when it went into effect. "Separations" have held at about the same high level as before, running at a per annum rate of between 75 and 90 per cent, or, as they are more commonly figured on a monthly basis, at between 7.8 per cent in August and 6.4 per cent in October.

Labor Turnover Obstacle

Labor turnover was recently referred to by Colonel Keesling, legislative officer of the WMC, as "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, obstacles and handicaps which have been permitted to remain in the paths of labor and management for over three years . . . (it) has disrupted Selective Service operations and inductions continually. . . . The confusion that has been caused . . . by reason of periodical and continual changes in Selective Service policies can be traced almost entirely to failure to control turnover, for it has obviously required us to go back and pick up the young, single men and other physically qualified men whom we have passed over."

These reasons lie back of the recent policy-change, set going by War Mobilizer Byrnes but gladly taken up by Selective Service, to extend the draft again on up into the ages 26 to 37 on a "work-or-fight" basis. No longer will occupational deferment be merely a polite formality to men in this age bracket who have no fear of the draft anyway. While it has been easy for local draft boards to know of farm hands who, while enjoying statutory occupational deferment, nevertheless left the farm for other work, it has been difficult for the city boards. A considerable number of the 4,200,000 in this age bracket and deferment status are thought to have defaulted it without notifying their boards.

Induction a Pressure Move

The new ruling was announced in such way as to indicate that it was intended to induct men to replace the soldiers the Army has found it necessary to furlough into critical home industries; but this is obviously not its true purpose. Only a few thousand men have so far been thus furloughed.

The obvious purpose is to check the outflow of workers from war industry—and even perhaps to stimulate a flow the other way, since not only will future war-job-skippers automatically risk induction, but reclassification may put on the spot some who have already changed to civilian industry. In New York, for instance, Selective Service headquarters has asked employers for the names of those who have left war jobs recently.

The move thus in effect revives the situation before May, when those from 26 to 37 had the gentle pressure of possible drafting as an inducement to go into war jobs. Also it supports the position of the industrialists who last spring protested strenuously that putting the draft on a basis of age alone would pull out too many essential youngsters from their plants and laboratories. Lastly, the move appears to end, at least for now, the recent pressure for tighter laws to hold workers to war jobs.

[To be concluded]

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.91	4.28
Amerex Holding	26.50	28.375
American Business Shares	3.67	..
Axe Houghton Fund	14.82	15.94
Bayestate Corp	23.625	25.625
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.83	107.11
Boston Fund	18.67	20.04
Broad Street Investing	30.41	32.88
Bullock Fund	16.47	18.05
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	30.01	32.27
Chemical Fund	9.86	10.67
Christiana Securities Co	2565.00	2865.00
Commodity Corp	9.35	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	46.75	49.75
Dividend Shares	1.33	1.46
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	22.71	24.39
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	14.08	15.12
Equity Corp $3 pf	42.75	45.00
Fidelity Fund Inc	21.06	22.67
Fund Investors Inc	24.12	26.43
General Capital	35.60	38.28
General Investors Trust	5.60	6.03
Group Securities Inc:		
Automobile Shares	6.09	6.70
Low Priced Shares	6.33	6.96
Railroad Shares	3.96	4.37
Railroad Equip Shares	4.66	5.13
Steel Shares	4.42	4.87
Incorporated Investors Tr	23.09	24.83
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.98	1.09
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.06	1.18
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
B-1 2913	S-1	27.47
B-2 30.74	S-2	14.72
B-3 22.08	S-3	12.51
B-4 11.72	S-4	5.77
K-1 20.90	K-2	24.63
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	96.70	..
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.80	..
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.58	10.53
Maryland Fund	5.70	6.30
Mass Invest Tr	22.98	24.71
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.50	12.37
Mutual Invest	11.91	13.01
Nation Wide Voting	1.36	..
New England Fund	13.69	14.75
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.10	7.81
Railroad	6.74	7.42
Railroad Equip	8.16	8.98
Steel	6.25	6.88
Plymouth Fund Inc	.. 56	.. 61
Putnam Fund	14.63	15.73
Quarterly Income Shares	8.275	8.925
Railway & Light Sec	15.825	17.125
Repub Invest Fund	3.51	3.86
Scudder Stevens & Clark	94.71	96.63
State Street Invest	46.50	49.50
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.79	.. 88
Union pf Stock Fund	20.31	22.20
Union com Stock Fund B	6.88	7.52
Wellington Fund	17.31	18.89

Mixed and Unit Type

Corp Tr AA mod. acc mod	2.93	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	1.10	....
Diversified Tr C	3.90	....
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.68
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.95	4.60
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.12	5.59
Nation Wide Sec	4.10	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	37.50	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.26	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.94	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.83	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.53	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.53	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.40	....
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.86	....

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	3.625	4.00
First Boston Corp	38.50	40.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅛	15⅜
Beverly Gas & Electric	43	..
Brockton Gas Light	9¾	10¼
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Central Maine Power 7 pf	118½	123½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	17⅛	19
Conn Light & Power	45¾	48¼
Derby Gas Elec	20⅞	22⅝
Eastern Utilities Asso	24¼	26¼
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	3½	4
Fall River Gas Works	26	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	41¾	44½
Green Mountain Power pf	89½	93½
Hartford Electric Light	54½	57¼
Haverhill Electric	27¾	30¼
Haverhill Gas Light	18⅜	20⅜
Holyoke Water Power	17½	19½
Lawrence Gas & Electric	34	..
Lowell Electric Light	41¾	44¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	89	92½
Mass Power & Light pf	18	19½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34¼	36¾
Narragansett Elec pf	56½	59½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	40¾	42½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	62	64
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	114½	120½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	110½	114½
N E Public Serv $7 pf	61	63½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	56	58½
Newport Electric	24½	..
Providence Gas	8¾	9½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	107½	112½
R I Pub Serv pf	32⅜	34⅞
Rockland Light & Power

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Choice Selection of POINSETTIAS
POTTED PLANTS
CUT FLOWERS
W. W. HATHAWAY
21 Main Street, Brockton 40, Mass.

Season's Greeting to All Our Patrons
FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
783 Main St., Brockton 32, Mass.

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 Beacon Street
Christmas Gifts For All
Our Entire Basement is devoted to Children's Toys—Dolls—Books—Games, etc.

BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP. 8600
Member F. T. D.

Barnaby's FLORISTS
Longwood 5626 11 Harvard St

FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Unusual Assortment of GREETING CARDS
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Telegraphed
710 Washington Street ASP. 5604

Rogers FLOWER SHOP
Send Gifts of Flowers This Christmas
1375 Beacon Street ..... LON. 1800
1229-31 Commonwealth ..... STA. 3900

BEECHER HOBBS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS
1702 BEACON ST. ASP. 4114
"Open evenings until Christmas"

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Kirkland 4008. Hours 8 to 11 a. m. daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Christmas Cards, Diaries
Stationery
Fountain Pens Repaired
LA FRANCE CO.
32 Brattle St., Harvard Sq. TRO. 7538

Christmas Cards and Gifts
JEWELRY WATCH REPAIRING
KENNEY'S JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
842 Mass. Ave. Phone Tro. 3636

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Russell R. Cameron Co.
Hardware and Kitchen Furnishings
26 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 6760

We carry
MARSHMALLOW
fluff and Sweeco and BOMBO
Meat Base DOG and CAT FOOD
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
EGAN'S MARKET
221 Concord Ave. Kir. 9300

CONCORD

CALL ACTON 202
Bursaw Gas & Oil Co.
For
PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
BURNER SERVICE

DEDHAM

Fisher Dairy
Estab. 1861
Grade A Milk and Cream
TELEPHONE DEDHAM 1401

Mitchell's Taxi Service
364 High Street
Phone Ded. 0765
Agency for Western Union

FALL RIVER

Harper Method
HarperCOLD Permanents
$25 to $50
Complete Harper Method Beauty Services
Margaret G. Lynch
Room 502, Fall River Trust Bldg.
Fall River, Mass. Phone Dial 9-6662

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 1160, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Last-Minute Shopping
We have Greeting Cards
Pottery, Glassware, Figurines
Costume Jewelry
Wedgwood China
To our Customers we wish
A Merry Christmas
Service Electric Supply Co., Inc.
23 NEWTON PLACE

Lesure the Florist
5 Putnam Street Tel. 848

A Merry Christmas
to all our Customers and Friends
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

WALTER R. ILLIG
Plumbing and Heating
Delco-Frigidaire Heating and Cooling
1 Cushing Street Tel. 475—4025

helen
wishes you all a joyful, peaceful Christmas

W. E. PUTNEY, Inc.
Insurance
574 Main Street Tel. 733

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
MILK
Regular—Grade A—Homogenized
Eggs—Cream
Cream Cheese
Cottage Cheese
Deliveries Every Other Day Tel. 630

Christmas Greetings to Our Customers
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
$50.00 to $1500.00
(20% Fed. Tax included)
Give HER one for Christmas
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 MAIN STREET

F. H. Lane Company
CHRISTMAS
You will now find all sections of this store well stocked with GIFTS HE'D PICK FOR HIMSELF
530 Main Street

FRAMINGHAM

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now
Hosiery—Underwear—Bags
Gloves—a Real Good Assortment
AT RAYFIELD'S

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 962-R daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSULATE Your Home Now

CONSERVE ON FUEL WITH ROCK WOOL INSULATION
★
W. H. CRANTON OIL CO.
14 Water Street Tel. 248
Free Estimates

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack Street Tel. 5472

HINGHAM

Season's Greetings
North St. Garage, Inc.
74 North Street Hingham

HOLYOKE

A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
Men's Clothing
302 High Street

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

A Merry Christmas to Our Patrons
NAPOLEON BAIL'S SHOE STORE
168 High Street

LAWRENCE

'Shop at Scannell's

A sparkle that will last—
A perfect Scannell diamond—Pure in color and perfect in cut.
Reputable jeweler for over 70 years
SCANNELL'S
Formerly Schneider's
314 Essex St., Central Bldg.

SINCE 1880
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
For Men and Boys
MACARTNEY'S
431-433 Essex Street
Telephone 4111

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

Sutherland's
LAWRENCE'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

LEXINGTON

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326
Known for Our Extra Fine Quality Meats
Native Capons—Cooked Meats—Plain and Spiced Hams—Strictly Fresh Fish in Great Variety—Fruits in Season and Vegetables

Where Cleansing Is an Art
CRAFT CLEANSERS
1700 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, Mass.

The **PAUL REVERE SHOP**
1782 Mass. Ave. Lex. 1499-J
NEW BOOKS
GAMES—STATIONERY
Pottery and Glassware

LOWELL

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

Miss Howe
GOWNS
SPORT CLOTHES
HATS BAGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
HOSIERY
183 East Merrimack Street

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

LOWELL (Continued)

Pollard's
A. POLLARD COMPANY
EXTENDS BEST WISHES FOR A
Merry Christmas
AND
CONTINUED HAPPINESS THRU THE
NEW YEAR

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
Single and double houses preferred. Monthly or quarterly reduction plans available and borrowers can make their selection.
THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

Season's Greetings
from
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

VIVIAN'S BEAUTY SALON
Tel. 3-5672 Wyman's Exchange

LYNN

Goddard Bros
The Quality Gift Store of Greater Lynn
Christmas Shopping Hours
OPEN AT 12:00 NOON
CLOSE AT 9:00 P. M.
Every Day Until Christmas
Give Him An
Adam Hat Gift Certificate
and let him select his own hat. $3.45 $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $10.00, miniature hat in box 10c.
M. A. Roberts, *Men's Wear*
12 Munroe St., Cor. Washington St.
Famous for Gloves

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

May the Holiday Season Be Merry and Bright for You and Yours

F. N. JOSLIN CO.

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Waltham, 433 Moody Street

Christmas Greetings
MIDDLESEX COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
Cambridge Everett Malden Stoneham

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Melrose 3746-M Hours 12-2 p. m Monday thru Friday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Have Your Oil Heating Plant Serviced and Cleaned NOW.
GOSS FUELS, Inc.
SOLID AND LIQUID FUELS
158 Essex Street Melrose 0794

HIGHLANDS MARKET
It is a pleasure to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor
Mel. 3638 441 Franklin St

Williams Insurance Agency
M. DUDLEY WILLIAMS, Jr.
Insurance—Real Estate
437 Main St., Next to Melrose Theatre
Tel. Mel. 4500

CHRISTMAS
Evergreens, Flowers and Plants
Artistic and Fresh
Melrose Florist Co.
245 W. Wyoming Ave. Mel. 1628

NEEDHAM

Flowers for Christmas
from
Paul E. Richwagen & Sons, Inc.
Florists
Highland Avenue at Rosemary Street
NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Ass'n
TELEPHONE NEEDHAM 0632

NEW BEDFORD

Licensed Sanitone Cleaners
BUSH & CO., INC.
ESTABLISHED 1885
CLEANERS AND DYERS
THE SANITONE WAY
372 Pleasant St. Dial 57803 or 57804

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Lloyd's
"New Bedford's Newest and Smartest Fashion Shop"
APPAREL and ACCESSORIES

LET
GULF HILL DAIRY
SOUTH DARTMOUTH, MASS.
Furnish Your
Milk, Cream and Ice Cream
Service Room
Open Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sundays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

We thank you, our many, many friends, for your patronage and extend our best wishes that your Christmas be joyful and the new year Happy and Prosperous.
The HOUSEHOLD
690 Purchase Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

NEWBURYPORT

The Season's Greetings
W. E. Atkinson Company

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 6626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shoes for You and Your Children
W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
We have toys and games as well as Christmas-tree lights and decorations to bring the holiday spirit to your home.
361 Centre Street BIGelow 8072
NEWTON, MASS.

NEWTON CENTER

This Christmas Give Her These:
Hewins Sweaters
Laros Underwear
Joan Kenley Blouses
Jaunty Junior Suits
Swansdown Coats
Holeproof Hosiery
NEWTON'S
In the Centre of Newton Centre
843 Beacon Street

NEWTONVILLE

Riane Flowers
77 Walnut Street BIGelow 0600

NEWTON—West Newton

Something to Wear
is the best gift of all

You will be pleased with our Christmas gift selection. Sweaters for sis and son; jackets for everyone's lounging; you'll find 'em all at
BARRON'S
WEST NEWTON SQUARE LASELL 2300

PITTSFIELD

Wendell Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Wm. Langley
37 WEST ST. DIAL 7022

BESSE-CLARKE
The Store for Men and Boys
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
STETSON—Hats—MALLORY
Florsheim and Wright Arch Preserver Shoes
Van Heusen Shirts—Interwoven Socks
273 North Street Tel. 7361

SHALETT CLEANERS and DYERS—
'Have Them Cleaned Right'
702 North Street
Tel. 5475

ELECTRIC SUPPLY & REPAIR CO., Inc.
Industrial Engineers and Power Supplies
Geo. H. French, Mgr. 63 Eagle St.

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

It's just swell to give
WALK-OVER SLIPPERS
We have a large selection of styles and colors.
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR
TIRES
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 8255 631 NORTH STREET

Lab-Tested MILK
at no extra cost
Pittsfield Milk Exchange
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel. Granite 1475. Hours: 8:30 to 11:30 except Friday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

REMICK'S
extends to All Readers of The Christian Science MONITOR
Sincere Wishes for
"A Merry Christmas"

Christmas Greetings
from
White Bros.
"That creamy milk"
Edwin S. White—Allen R. White
NO. QUINCY, MASS.

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1263 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

Merry Christmas
from
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
Servicing on all makes of cars
50 ADAMS STREET GRA. 4520

Merry Christmas
from
CITY FUEL CO.
Distributors of
UNRATIONED AMBRICOAL
9 CHESTNUT ST. PRE. 2330

Season's Greetings
from
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street Granite 8569

Season's Greetings
from your 'blue coal' dealer
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 HANCOCK ST. MAY 2345

Foy's Markets
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
Merry Christmas
1177 Hancock St. 60 Franklin St. Pre. 1234

CROUT'S BIKE SHOP
wishes
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
to Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
18 COTTAGE AVENUE

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
RALPH COAL COMPANY
33 WESTON AVE., WOLLASTON, MASS.
PREsident 0837

KARL'S
wishes all readers of The Christian Science Monitor
A Merry Christmas
Karl's Auto Body Repair Co., Inc.
23 GREENWOOD AVE. WOLLASTON

CASTLE FILMS
You can buy these Films at
STANLEY-WINTHROP'S
7 REVERE ROAD, QUINCY, MASS.
Use our "RENT-A-REEL" Service
8mm., 16mm. Silent; 16mm. Sound

Christmas Greetings
CARRIKER MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Distributors
Servicing on all makes of cars
68 WASHINGTON ST. GRA. 4730

QUINCY (Continued)

PHONE FOR BETTER LAUNDERING TODAY
PRESIDENT 5000
OLD COLONY LAUNDRIES CLEANERS
100 Quincy Avenue 39 Temple Street

READING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Reading 1033 9 to 12 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pioneer Food Store
12 Haven Street
Reading, Mass.
Phone Reading 0929—0930

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL · COKE · LUMBER
Phone 0126, Reading, Mass.

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1566

Christmas Gifts
Gobelin, Lowney and Schrafft Candies
Toiletries
D. M. AINSWORTH
Corner Haven and High Streets
Tel. Reading 1007

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Pro. 5799. Hours 9 to 12 noon daily except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEE ME ON FIRE
Insurance of Every Description
Harvey E. Frost Co.
200 Franklin Street, Boston
77 Avon Street, Somerville
REMEMBER the Name and Place

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Schultz INCORPORATED
Superior Cold Wave from $10.00
Schultz Beauty Salon
31 HILLMAN STREET
Opposite Highland Hotel, with special parking space in the rear of the building free of charge to our patrons.

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

Croft Flowers
BONDED MEMBER OF F. T. D.
393 Dwight Street Tel. 4-2195

WAKEFIELD

BOOTHBY'S
For the finest in gifts for the entire family
376 Main St. Wakefield
Tel. Crystal 0325

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WELLESLEY

DIEHL'S DEPENDABLE DELIVERIES
COAL • COKE • WOOD • FUEL OILS
LUMBER • BUILDING MATERIALS
PAINT • GASOLINE • GRAIN
FERTILIZER
WELLESLEY 1530
1876 **F. DIEHL & SON, INC.** 1940

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

WELLESLEY (Continued)

★ Star Market Co. ★
MENU MAGIC
All four of our markets feature variety plus the fine quality of the foods we carry. Mealtime ideas demand both.
★ ★
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
533 Washington St., Wellesley Big. 8400
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq., Somerville
★ ★

WELLESLEY HILLS

Products of Vermont
Soapstone Griddles; Ubbinks boned chicken, Montpelier Crackers right out of the barrel, dried apple, popcorn, maple candy, balsam pillows, toys, wooden novelties, bowls and unusual gifts.
Everything is from Vermont
THE VERMONT STORE
304 WASHINGTON ST
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
Stores also in Amherst and Northampton

WEYMOUTH

Season's Greetings
NORFOLK MOTORS, Inc.
De Soto and Plymouth Dealers
19 Water St. E. Weymouth

THE DOROTHY ANN SHOP
extends
Holiday Greetings
and
Best Wishes for the New Year
Washington Square Weymouth

A Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year to All
BELLINGHAM HARDWARE CO.
Weymouth Landing

WORCESTER

Order Your Share of Connellsville Coke NOW!
BUY BONDS
F. E. POWERS CO.
270 Main Street Dial 3-7281

European Classified

HOME SHARING

CROYDON outskirts, gentlewoman with comfortable, modern home within easy reach of London, desires to share it with another. Box W-1731, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING — A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE—From Broadwoods, tunings, repairs, overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave. Hounslow Tel. Hounslow 0264.

POST VACANT

SURREY.—Companion with nursing experience required for elderly lady (Christian Scientist) of cultured and gentle disposition, needing care and attention; comfortable home, every comfort; Christian Scientist or Protestant. Further particulars, Box W-1941, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

SURREY.—Willing to offer home, etc., to Christian Scientists in return for small rent and service; references by post first, please. Box W-1938, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

WARWICKSHIRE—"Help" wanted to live with family and do the cooking. Country house. Mod. conv. Write stating salary req. Box W-1940, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS

HART & HOBBS, Ltd.
62, North Street, Brighton, Sussex
Gentlemen's complete outfitters, Tailors, Hatters, UNIFORMS, Ladies' Tailors.

TO LET

KENT.—Cosily furnished rooms; furnished and unfurn. flats at Westgate-on-Sea. Write Mrs. Bartholomew, 45, Chepstow Place, London, W. 2, or 'Phone BAY. 4815.

TUTORS

COACHING, Examinations, Modern Languages and Latin a speciality. R. O. GERCKE, F. I. L., 53, Woodstone Ave., Stoneleigh, Ewell, Surrey. (Ewell 3749.)

England

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Hand Bags, Leather Goods, Our Own Make Trunks, Suitcases, Attaches, etc.
RICKARDS, Ltd.
The Leather Shop
PHONE 4102
UNION PASSAGE, BATH

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

WHITE BROS.
Builders and Decorators
SANITARY, ELECTRICAL and HOTWATER ENGINEERS
20 Sackville Rd. Works, Turkey Rd.
Phone Bexhill 197

BOURNEMOUTH

AISH & CO., Ltd.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Winton 2870

Crossword Quiz Answers

K	N	U	C	K	L	E
A	E	R	O	▨	O	
T	I	N	▨	A	N	T
I	L	▨	E	R	D	A
N	▨	A	N	T	O	N
K	I	T	T	E	N	
A	▨	H	▨	M	▨	H
	E	L	V	I	N	O
A	R	E	A	S	▨	P
M	I	T	T	▨	P	W
A	V	E	▨	L	E	O
	A	▨	R	E	N	O
E	N	G	L	A	N	D

ENGLAND

BOURNEMOUTH
(Continued)

Let us make you an offer that will encourage the disposal of any surplus old Gold, Silver or Electro Plate.
MEADERS LTD
OLD ESTABLISHED JEWELLERS
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH ROAD, Boscombe
Also at 19, Southbourne Grove

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

You can rely upon
GRACE BROS.
for all your
RADIO and ELECTRICAL requirements
6, Post Office Buildings, Winton, Bournemouth
Tel. Winton 1881

TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS
HICKS
BOSCOMBE
Stockists of High-Grade Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Boys
837-839 Christchurch Road
Tel. Southbourne 501

RELIANCE LAUNDRY LTD.
Poisley Road
Bournemouth
Tel. Southbourne 106

BRIGHTON and HOVE

Tel. HOVE 5003
GREGORY & SMITH LTD.
121, Western Road, Brighton 1
for
Coal, Coke and Boiler Fuel

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapery & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M RUDLEDGE
12 Western Road, Brighton

BRISTOL

BRUNNER'S CAFE
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light Vegetarian Luncheons, Teas

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

A. E. FINCH
Electrical and Mechanical Engineer
Colston Yard, Colston Street
Bristol 1
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus and Machinery

BROMLEY

Daniel Grinsted Ltd.
234 High Street, Bromley
For Best Quality
COAL, ANTHRACITE, COKE, CORN SEEDS and FERTILIZERS
Also at 47 Chatterton Road and Oakley Road, Bromley Common
Phone Ravensbourne 0388

PARSONS of Bromley LIMITED
42 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Boys' and Gentlemen's HOSIERS and Outfitters
PHONE RAV. 0302
Agents for BRAEMAR

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialize in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

SHALLARD & FENDT
Valeting
Dyers and Cleaners
TELEPHONE RAVENSBOURNE 3934
4 EAST STREET (Opposite G. P. O.)
BROMLEY

CHELTENHAM

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Luncheons
Teas
23 and 25, Clarence Street

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture

CROYDON PURLEY and District

The Best Obtainable
COALS and BOILER FUELS
supplied by
T. S. & C. PARRY
6, Station Approach, East Croydon
Phone Croydon 1360

ENGLAND

CROYDON PURLEY and District
(Continued)

PHONE CROYDON 1126-7
W. D. HAYWARD
Printer and Stationer
46, GEORGE STREET, CROYDON
11 and 12, PARK STREET, CROYDON
Printing Orders of every description executed at very short notice.

DUDLEY

MILKMAID MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
DUDLEY

HASTINGS and ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA

WILSHINS
Drapers and Milliners
22-23, Queen's Road, Hastings
Tel. 222
DEPENDABLE VALUE ALWAYS

HEREFORD

MILKMAID MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
HEREFORD

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II for everything in
FASHIONS AND FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

Bentalls LTD.
KINGSTON ON THAMES
ENGLAND'S WONDER STORE
• Tudor Restaurant
• Loose Covers and Curtain Makers
• Furniture and Furnishings
Kingston 1001

MINEHEAD

Shopping Is a Pleasure at
STROUDS
DRAPERS MINEHEAD
PHONE 250

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd
OXFORD
Oxford's Modern Store

PAIGNTON

SELL and INVEST
We are cash buyers of old Gold Jewellery. Watches and fine Diamond Jewellery
Send Regt. post. offers by return
MORTIMER RICKS
Jeweller
Estab. 1911 Paignton

G. A. NORTON
Foot Fitting Specialist
23 Palace Avenue
Paignton
Phone 5686

A. P. BLACKBEARD
Expert Foot Fitter
286, Torquay Road
Preston, Paignton Tel. 82364
Boots and shoes made to order.

PLYMOUTH

Come to
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable, or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic
POPHAMS—PLYMOUTH

JOHN YEO
& Company, Ltd. 'Phone 3243
PLYMOUTH
for
VALUE in FASHIONS and FABRICS and FURNISHINGS

POOLE and District

Walters & Co.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
New and Used Cars
Repairs—Tuition
Parkstone Hall Garage Tel. 705-6

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

HANDLEYS
Palmerston and Osborne Rd.
SOUTHSEA
Fashions • Furnishings
MAN'S SHOP
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing
HANDLEYS LTD. TELEPHONE 2241

ENGLAND

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Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND. SURREY
The Leading Drapers and House Furnishers in the District
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

SEVENOAKS

JAMES OUTRAM
BEEHIVE BOOT STORE
"K" Footwear
Lotus & Delta
59, High Street

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

SUTTON COLDFIELD and LITCHFIELD

Linda Holland Ltd.
HATS COATS GOWNS FURS
44 Birmingham Road
Tel. Sutton 3387

CROWSNEST DAIRIES LTD.
for
MILK
The Best and Most Economical Food
Lichfield 2391

SUTTON—Surrey

Outfitters and Tailors
DUGANS
invite you to visit their
LADIES' FASHION SALON
for
Clothing of Distinction
We specialize in ladies' tailoring.
24, High Street, Sutton

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
Frank East
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
3, 5 and 7 High St. TONBRIDGE Phone 93

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

BENDLE BROS.
Printers—Stationers.
15-16, George Street, Torquay.
(Behind 62 Fleet Street)
TEL. 2481

J. F. ROCKHEY, LTD.
Torquay and Newton Abbot
FASHION SPECIALISTS AND GENERAL DRAPERS
Pay a visit to our Café Restaurant, Torquay
Tel. 3286

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

EXPERT SHOE FITTERS
JOHN E. ALLEN LTD.
68, Mount Pleasant and
23, High Street

Fashion Drapers
House Linens and Dress Fabrics
Phone 2525 Waymarks Ltd Phone 2525
The Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells

KENT and SUSSEX BORDERS

BRACKETT & SONS
House Agents Auctioneers
Chartered Surveyors and Valuers
27 and 29, High St., TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Telephone 1153 and 4

WHITSTABLE

Winegrieg Ltd.
10, Oxford Street Tel. 2034
FASHION SPECIALISTS
Ladies' Outer Wear

WORCESTER

MILKMAID MILK BARS
CONSUMABLE FOOD SPECIALISTS
WORCESTER

WORTHING

JOHN K. HUBBARD LTD.
Everything for Feminine Attire
Worthing Telephone 1320

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Top Photo: Wide World from Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd., London

Christmas Greetings—Yesterday and Today

Top: A Christmas card, believed to be the first greeting card, designed by J. C. Horsley, R. A. This is a facsimile of one of the actual cards sent by "John Washburn and his wife" on Dec. 23, 1843. Bottom: Today's turbulent period is reflected in the holiday message written on Japanese paper money by Gordon Walker, this newspaper's correspondent in the South Pacific. It's a "Christmas card" idea that's been adopted by practical Yankees fighting the Japs.

Smokeless Powder

It's Being Made Ten Times Faster Than Before

(Did You Ever Wonder Series)

Smokeless powder, according to an announcement from Western Cartridge Company, East Alton, Ill., is now being made ten times faster than it was before the war started. That company is now turning out ball powder in 40 hours compared with a minimum of 376 hours and a maximum of six months in the making of some other types of smokeless powders.

To achieve such radical speed increases, basically new conceptions in the purification of nitrocellulose and in the formation of powder grains were developed.

Nitrocellulose is produced by treating cotton linters or wood cellulose with sulphuric acid and nitric acids. The former method of neutralizing the minute particles of acid which remain at the conclusion of nitration included boiling the nitrocellulose for 100 hours, and even the use of 100 gallons of boiling water per pound of nitrocellulose did not succeed in producing a completely purified product. And unless all particles of acid are removed, the powder is likely to deteriorate and, in time, become unstable.

The previous methods of forming powder grains involved kneading nitrocellulose "dough" machines, after which the strands were chopped into grains of the desired sizes.

By the new process of purification, nitrocellulose is immersed in a still of water and dissolved in ethyl acetate, the material from which fingernail polish is made. The impurities are virtually chased out of the nitrocellulose chemically when a "colorless" amine dye is added to the still.

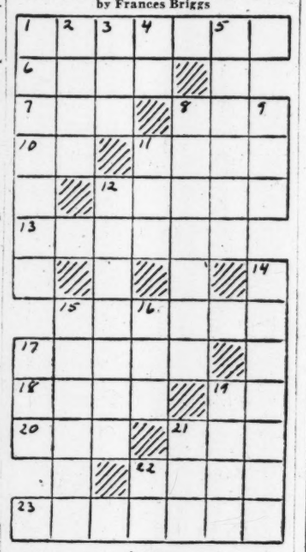
The formation of grains is also accomplished in the still. The nitrocellulose is now in the form of a lacquer which has risen to the top of the water. When stirred by revolving paddles, the lacquer breaks up into tiny spherical globules. To prevent the globules from reuniting when the stirring ceases, colloids are added which harden the globules into ball powder grains.

The resulting ball powder is dried in small quantities on an endless belt under infra-red lamps in only one hour, whereas three days are required to dry conventional powder grains in open trays.

W. P. Keasbey

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What is the projecting joint of the fingers?
6—Pertaining to aircraft.
7—What is used for plating sheets of iron?
8—Wisdom of what creature is mentioned in Bible?
10—Symbol for illinium.
11—Who is the earth goddess in Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung"?
12—What was Chekhov's first name?
13—"As playful as a ——."
15—Who is betrothed to Amina in "La Sonnambula"?
17—What is any plane surface or enclosed space (pl.)?
18—What is a kind of glove used in baseball?
19—Prisoner of War (abbr.).
20—Hail!
21—What is first name of Ornstein, pianist and composer?
22—What important city of Nevada is situated on Truckee River?
23—What country is scene of opera "Falstaff"?

Down
1—Who is titular heroine of a Friml musical comedy?
2—What is first name of McRae in the play "Beggar on Horseback"?
3—Vase.
4—County (appr.).
5—What city was birthplace of William Hogarth, painter?
6—Who was Apollo's twin sister?
9—To convert into leather.
11—What is a suffix forming adjectives?
12—What person might practice calisthenics?
14—Who collaborated with Mary Roberts Rinehart in writing play "The Bat"?
15—What is capital of Armenia?
16—Large cistern is what?
17—What is name of the candlenut tree?
19—Who was founder of Pennsylvania?
21—Grassy meadow.
22—Right line (abbr.).

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

In Ten Words

While millions of words of election news were being printed in other papers, the San Quentin News, weekly paper of San Quentin prison, summed up the situation in ten words: "There was some voting outside. The incumbent President was retained." —A. P.

No Continuity

There was once an uneducated Irishman who picked up a pocket dictionary and started in to read it through. He said afterward that the book seemed to be full of valuable information, but for the life of him he could not get "the thread of the discourse."—Charles R. Brown, in The Art of Preaching (Macmillan).

Unique Swap

"What does your son do in the Quartermaster's department overseas?" asked the caller.

"Last time he wrote," sighed the mother, "Albert was trying to trade a hundred thousand sox for ten acres of mosquito netting."

Unappreciative Audience

Mother (fondly watching her two-year-old): "He's been walking like that for almost a year."

Bored Visitor: "Amazing! Can't you make him sit down?"

Brevities

Every conceivable postwar wonder now has been fully outlined, with the possible exception of a zipper for the baked stuffed bluefish.—Milwaukee Journal.

F. D. R. can't go traveling abroad because he has a date next month to become President of the United States again, a habit he seems unable to break.—Boston Globe.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Joe Buresch

"I'm not really lost; Mom always lets me entertain you fellers while she's doing her Christmas shopping!"

Today's Quotation

Others' follies teach us not.
Nor much their wisdom teaches;
And most, of sterling worth, is what
Our own experience teaches.

—TEN...SON

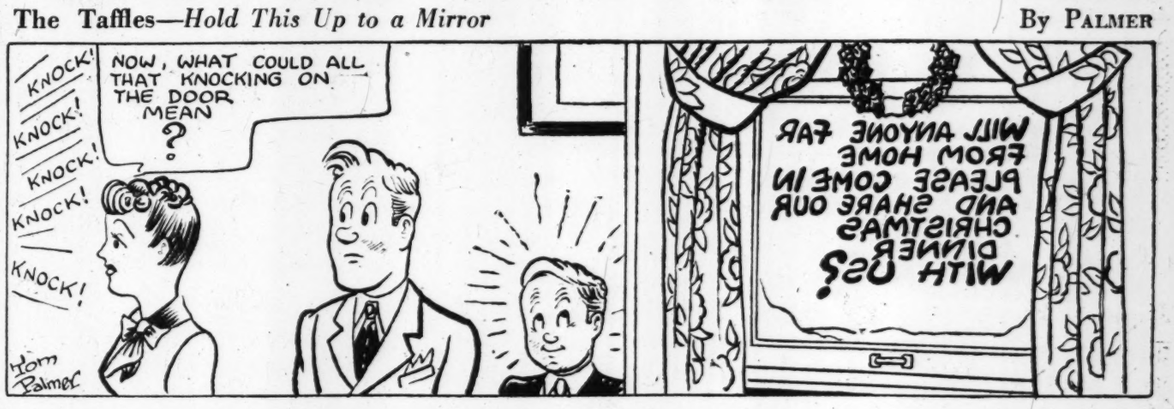
Ingenious Joe — By VAN ZELM

HOW DID MY IDEA WORK?
GRAND! I TRIMMED THE TREE LIKE YOU SAID AND-
SHOULDER ARMS APTS
SHRUBBERY BY SHOULDER ARMS APTS
ORNAMENT BY JOE
- SOLD ORNAMENTS LIKE HOT CAKES
WELL, G'BYE NOW
SHRUBBERY BY SHOULDER ARMS
ORNAMENT BY JOE
NOW JUST A MINUTE - LET'S TALK THIS OVER
SHRUBBERY BY SHOULDER ARMS APTS
ORNAMENT BY JOE
VAN ZELM

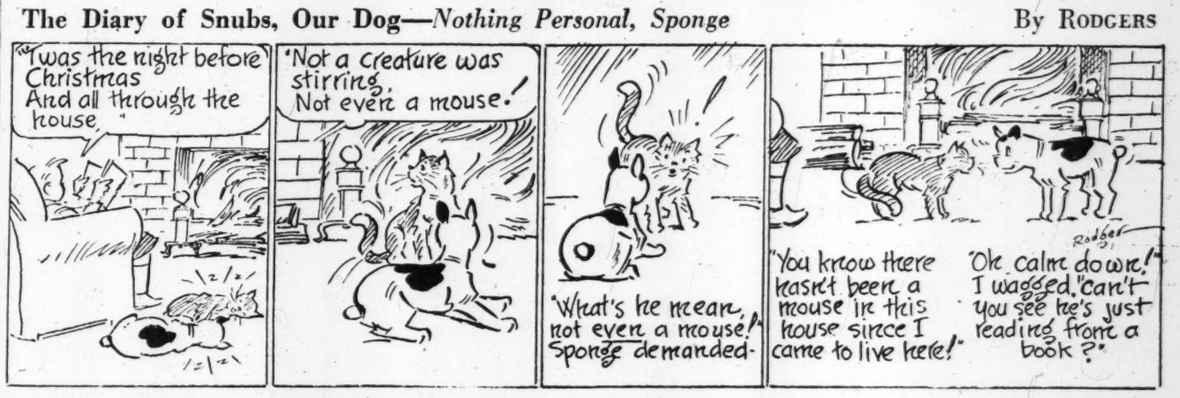
Jennifer—*With Strings Attached* — By ISABELLE GROVER

MOMMY — I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I'M GIVING YOU FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT —
ON JEST ONE CONDITION--
AND WHAT MAY THAT BE, MY LITTLE SCHEMER?
- YOU GOTTA PROMISE TO FORGET WHAT I TELL YOU!

The Taffles—*Hold This Up to a Mirror* — By PALMER


KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
NOW, WHAT COULD ALL THAT KNOCKING ON THE DOOR MEAN?
WILL ANYONE FAR FROM HOME PLEASE COME IN AND SHARE OUR CHRISTMAS DINNER WITH US?
Horn Palmer

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Nothing Personal, Sponge* — By RODGERS


'Twas the night before Christmas And all through the house,
'Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse.'
'What's he mean, not even a mouse!' Sponge demanded.
'You know there hasn't been a mouse in this house since I came to live here!'
'Oh calm down!' I wagged. 'Can't you see he's just reading from a book?'
Rodger

The Adventures of Waddles—*Just the End of the Beginning* — By THE HAGERS

HERE'S THE HOLLY WREATH YOU ORDERED, UNCLE WADDLES
I'VE BEEN SO BUSY I ALMOST OVERLOOKED CHRISTMAS, BUD.
OH, THANKS, BILL! I'M GLAD YOU REMEMBERED IT.
HERE'S THE MISTLETOE YOU ORDERED, UNCLE WADDLES.
THAT'S FINE, BOB! NOW I'M ALL READY FOR CHRISTMAS.
HERE'S THE CHRISTMAS TREE YOU ORDERED, UNCLE WADDLES.
OH NO, YOU'RE NOT ALL READY! HOW ABOUT THIS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST?

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

"Nazi Weather"

"The worst weather Europe has seen in 40 years." "For 24 hours not a single Allied plane has been able to leave the ground." In such sentences we may find a key to battle reports from the Western Front.

Bad weather interfered with the Allied stroke at Arnhem. Bad weather has denied Allied hopes of blasting out a break-through with air power. Bad weather hid German preparations for the present drive. Bad weather five out of seven days has nullified Allied air superiority which might have shredded German armored spearheads and cut off German supplies.

All this has caused increasing talk about "Nazi weather." Is there nothing to be done about this situation except exclaim over it and bemoan it? A multitude of thoughtful people will declare otherwise. They recall several occasions in this war, notably during the evacuation of Dunkirk and the landings in North Africa and Sicily when what were described as "miraculous" breaks in the weather followed the decision of some of those involved to appeal to God for help.

Now it must be admitted that there are many, even among religious folk, who think of the weather as beyond God's control. If so, they can still join —as they did before the invasion—in seeking divine aid for Allied soldiers and guidance for their leaders. The need and the opportunity did not end with D-day. How many of us have heeded President Roosevelt's plea for "continuance in prayer"? How many noted the report from France that it is since D-day that the "weather has deserted the Allies"?

Those who understand the words of the Psalmist, "He maketh the storm a calm," will not claim for themselves power to order the weather. But they can affirm that it is not beyond the power of Him who governs the universe with His spiritual law of harmony. They do not ask Deity to supply any particular kind of weather, but they do expect a right purpose and a right understanding of Him to afford protection against Nazi weapons and "Nazi weather."

A New Third Party?

Norman Thomas's recent comment that the Socialist Party is through as a political factor in the United States, but will continue as an "educational factor," calls attention to the practical disappearance of the minor parties in the 1944 Presidential election. None of them received more than a comparative handful of votes. Perhaps the most crushing blow to the Thomas adherents was to have the Socialist-Labor candidate poll a heavier vote in New York State.

Mr. Thomas, however, nothing daunted, predicts that a third party will be organized as a coalition of labor groups, small farmers, Socialists, Progressives in Wisconsin, and the remnants of the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota and the Dakotas. American history is against Mr. Thomas. A dozen minor parties have arisen since the Civil War, but none has lasted.

Socialists and many political laborites followed the elder La Follette in 1924, and the Progressive Party carried one State—Wisconsin. The movement was not revived.

The Progressive Party of 1912, with Theodore Roosevelt at its head, also was only a one-campaign effort. In reality, it was not a third party but merely one section of the divided Republican Party. The split paralleled the action of the Democrats in 1860. In each instance a minority party won—and incidentally elected a great war President—Lincoln in the first instance and Wilson in the second.

It is true that the Republican Party itself originally was made up of minor groups — abolitionists, "Know Nothings," Free Soilers, German immigrants, and Whigs. Mr. Thomas prophesies the coalition of divergent interests in his future third party, but it might be pointed out that groups as far apart as the poles in their political thinking today actually make up the major political parties. The conservative, rural-ite Southerners lined up with radicals, Northern Negroes, and big city bosses behind President Roosevelt.

Possibly so long as labor interests believe they can gain their ends by supporting one of the major parties—as the C. I. O.'s Political Action Committee did with the Democrats—no third party of workers is likely to arise in the United States. Indeed, practically all the larger blocs and groups feel the same way.

Sidewalk Etiquette

Traffic officials who long ago overtook automobiles, buggies, and bicycles have just attempted to clap a regulation harness on shanks' mare in its own right-of-way, the sidewalk, and have received a severe kickback. Under the new Toronto bylaw, there was to have been no more free wheeling on the heel and skimming around a corner on the left-hand side. Despite a world swing to the left, walking Torontonians were told that henceforth they must cling to the right, and give a hand signal before turning.

We expect further clarification of the rules would have been called for. For example, in the case of a bundle-laden shopper, would an elbow maneuver fill the bill, and would there be any redress for adjacent pedestrians if the signaling hand should, perchance, contain an umbrella or cane? And what about rear-view mirrors on hats? On reflection, there's an idea there.

If one glimpsed a boring acquaintance bearing down on him, he could always quicken his pace. But not run! Ah, no, running was not to be done in Toronto this year, particularly after streetcars.

Nothing was said about any reverse motion, which perhaps was just as well, for after five days' mistrial, Toronto officials themselves beat a signal retreat, ran for cover from the laughter of their fellow-Canadians and repealed the ordinance.

Blame German Skill

It is somewhat futile and certainly not helpful until the emergency is met and much more information is available to hunt for someone to blame for the surprise element in the German offensive. On the facts available so far, it appears that at least the power of the drive did come as a surprise.

There is, however, a fact which we can blame with assurance and without doing harm to the Allied cause. That fact is the unquestioned skill possessed by the Germans in camouflage and concealment. War is a thorough business, and the German thoroughness is proverbial. And of this thorough business nothing calls for such meticulous, constant, unflagging pains as the job of concealing intentions and movements from the enemy. It is not just knowing how to disguise and hide. Allied military men know the tricks as well as the Nazis. It is the methodical, disciplined, never-failing attention to the smallest detail which makes the tricks consistently effective. And at this the Germans are superlative.

Earlier in the war it was being said that when the control of the air was lost, all was lost. Yet the Germans in Italy and on the Western Front since D-Day have been able to resist stubbornly and skillfully in the face of overwhelming Allied air superiority, partly because they have known how to screen their movements with a surprising degree of success. And now, aided in the bargain by the very weather conditions they hoped for, they have been able to prepare and launch a major offensive.

Early Bird Seedsmen

For many of America's gardeners, signs of spring are coming with unwonted earliness. Scarcely had winter been officially ushered in than seed catalogue announcements, accepted by many as the harbingers of the vernal season, began to appear, taking up little more space than the modest violet, yet to those interested in backyard horticulture as attention-arresting as a full-page "ad."

Are vegetable and flower seed distributors, with the paper shortage in mind, endeavoring to arrive at an approximation of how many catalogues will be needed? It may be argued that, since paper is so precious and since vegetable and flower styles seldom change, why send out catalogues at all? Not to do so would probably evoke a storm of protest from some 20 million part-time tillers and toilers. Even the tyro who, as he perspiringly pulled weeds of a humid summer evening, vowed that this venture would be his last, finds himself strangely stirred.

The odds are that he will not only send for the new catalogue, but that (providing his space is adequate) his 1945 order will run the agricultural alphabet from Asparagus to Zinnias. Garden soil is almost as hard to get off one's hands as printer's ink.

Yale University chemists announce that they have managed to make forestry products fireproof. Now if they could only go one step farther and make the forests fireproof.

Supplying Him With Ammunition

A Polish Friend Thinks Many Thoughts

The Wide Horizon

By R. H. Markham

For a number of years I have had a Polish friend, named Dr. Ludwig Szczepanchinski. I don't know where he got the Ludwig, which doesn't seem to me very Polish, but the other name surely makes up for it.

My friend is from the beautiful city of Kraców, where he was a professor of history. He lives in New York with his wife and American-born son. He came over in 1939, to do some extra studying and the war caught him as he was preparing to return.

He has fine features, a prominent curved nose, thin, tightly closed lips and a slanting forehead which has no upper margin. Sometimes in his restless, rather detached attitudes, he makes me think of an eagle solemnly looking at a bewildered world.

Dr. Szczepanchinski has just given us the pleasure of visiting us in our home. A fire was burning in the fireplace; family pictures looked from the top of a bookcase, a potted flower gleamed at the front window. This little thing is my wife's pet. She is always hoping that passers-by will notice it and say to one another, "How pretty it looks, between the curtains." She says they do sometimes.

After a while my friend said, "It's pleasant here, but it brings me sad thoughts."

"I know," I answered, "it makes you think of your home in Kraców."

"And of Poland," he continued, "and of Poland's place in the world. There is something rather permanent and intimate here, something which belongs to you and to which you belong. Nothing belongs to me now, and I belong to nothing, except—" he hesitated, then added, "except right and truth. Even a waif can make his home in truth."

"But can't you again make your home in Kraców?" I asked.

"No, I don't think so," he sadly replied.

* * *

"But why not? The Nazis will soon be defeated, and peace will come again."

"A kind of peace," he admitted, "but not for us Poles who love Poland."

"Do you mean your life would be ruined if you lost the Eastern territories?" I asked.

"Oh, no, it's not territory," he replied firmly. "I know land can be disputed, but Poland must have independence, self-respect, and recognition."

"But, aren't we going to provide that?" I asked. "All Allied leaders agree on a strong Poland."

"Yes, I suppose they agree," he commented, "but at whose expense? Many victors have agreed about Poland and European peace."

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Do you remember that Russia's master, Czar Alexander, agreed with Europe's conqueror, Napoleon?" he explained. "Then the Czar boasted, 'What is Europe, if not you and I!' But was that peace arrangement good? No. It brought war. Europe was not just two masters. It was millions of common men and women. Peace could not be based on the interests of two Powers."

"But that is past," I urged. "Don't you think things are going to be different?"

"They don't look so different to me, yet," he protested. "After Europe beat Napoleon, which took not 5 but 19 years, the people were weary, frightened, sad. They wanted to have 'the awful French nation' curbed forever and every spark of future wars extinguished. So the victors made a Holy Alliance. The Big Four did it, do you remember?"

"Well, somewhat. I recall that historians say it wasn't so hot," I ventured cautiously, not wishing to be pulled too deeply into unknown waters.

"How could they say that?" my historical friend exclaimed sarcastically. "Did not Goethe say of it that nothing better or more useful for mankind had ever been invented? According to this 'holy' agreement, the heads of States were to consider themselves as brothers and they were to be guided by 'the Gospel and Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.' Those were the exact words. The continental Big Three—Great Britain stayed out—accepted the beatitudes as their program. They sought a 'universal union.' Their agreement was signed by all European rulers. Could there be any more beautiful conception or act?"

Before I could make a suitable comment, my friend went on.

"I suppose," he said, "if the Holy Alliance had been made after the crushing of Hitler, instead of 129 years ago, the American press would have praised it. Preachers would have lauded it. Columnists would have extolled it. Commentators would have recommended it. They would have called the Czar the bearer of peace and the creator of a new era of brotherhood. Because it really looked like that!"

"I guess it did," I admitted. "It sounded fine."

* * *

"But it wasn't, was it?" the Polish professor went on. "You know it brought repression and wrong. For a century it has been a byword among the peoples of the earth. It caused Poland to disappear from the map."

"But that's passed. Why bring it up now? We're trying to make something new," I assured him.

"How new?" he sadly asked. "Again you have the Big Three dominating the world. Again little nations and weak people are neglected. Again three victors are planning coercively to impose a peace that will first of all serve their own States."

"But they aren't neglecting little people," I told him. "The Big Three are trying to serve the small nations."

"That's what Czar Alexander said," my guest retorted. "All rulers were to care for little people 'as children.' Those were the exact words. And at first the people were happy. Weary Europe sought escape in a mystic dream. Romanticism carried them away. They decided to believe just what they wanted to believe. Wishful thinkers rewrote history. The Dark Ages were served up as rosy as a dawn in paradise. Thinkers became troubadours and multitudes followed learned Pied Pipers—followed them into an era of terrible oppression. Now I think—please take no offense—I think you Americans, in your desire to escape, are plunging into romanticism and calling wrong right."

I was rather irritated and said "Don't you want an international agreement? Don't you believe in peace?"

* * *

"Here is my answer," he said calmly. "As I look at your family pictures, I think of those in my home. There are Father, Grandfather, and Great-grandfather. One was killed as an Austrian soldier, one withered away in a German dungeon, and the third perished in Siberia. And here I am an exile. My country was once blotted out for decades, and is now in an eclipse. Of course, I want peace. We Poles all want peace. But we have too much sad experience to be fooled with seraphic words about peace."

"Well, what can we do?" I asked—a little impatiently, I am afraid.

"First," he answered promptly, "you must not make deals at our expense and call it peace. You must not salve your consciences with fine words. You must not pretend that you are magnanimous or tolerant, when you satisfy a Great Power by denying self-respect and a feeling of independence to a smaller Power."

"My friend," I said, "as I sit here in my own home, I shall not commit the sin of paying my bills to security with the homes from which you Poles have been driven. But we must start with the best we have and move unceasingly toward the better."

"That may be a euphonious way of saying that I shall have to stay out of my home in order that you may be safe in yours," he answered. "I hope that before too long a time we will make a world order in which none of us will have to be waifs."

"I hope so, too," I added, and then we talked of other things.

F. D. R. Smiles at Congress

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

The most significant political fact in Washington today concerns President Roosevelt's evolving relationship with Congress.

The evidence accumulates that the President is carefully setting about to create conditions of peace and equality with the legislative branch over which he has in the past often been more of a master than an ally. It seems evident that his purpose is a "coalition" with Congress to wage the battle of world security. At his press conference Tuesday he refused to touch a single bone of contention, even when it was temptingly within reach; and that's something for Mr. Roosevelt. He said he was simply agin contention, and he may well mean it.

There are substantial signs that he does. All point to an attitude calculated not to offend, and, wherever possible, to win the approval of, the Congress and particularly the treaty-ratifying United States Senate.

* * *

The President's actions with relationship to Congress since his fourth-term election have been placatory. Their largest meaning springs from this fact. His decision not to take any aggressive hand in the defense of the long-supported Administration St. Lawrence seaway project was in this pattern. Although Republican Senator George Aiken of Vermont gave the undertaking a new fillip, Mr. Roosevelt gave him such mild backing as to not even make it a stout fight when the Senate turned it down again this month. Next, the President passively signed the social security tax freeze which he had unsuccessfully vetoed a year ago. He apparently determined not to scrap with Congress, even to make a public record on the issue. Finally, the State Department appointments were deliberately designed to be satisfying to the conservative majority of the Senate whose support the White House will urgently need when the peace treaties come up for ratification.

This policy of congressional conciliation —a policy which, while not formally admitted, emerges from a whole series of Administration acts—suggests three conclusions which can be expected to be borne out still further in Mr. Roosevelt's domestic course during the coming months. They are these:

That the President does not construe —or at least believes that it would not be politically safe to construe—his fourth-term election as a traditional New Deal victory, and that he intends to put first, as the electorate put first, the winning of the war and the securing of the peace.

That the President is not going to initiate any fights with Congress, will veer away from them when they come his way, and isn't going to argue with Congress for the fun of it when he knows he can't win. Vide social security tax freeze. There will likely be no vetoes of the kind which stirred Senator Barkley into open revolt and to the accusation that Mr. Roosevelt was acting to undermine the legislative integrity of Congress.

That the President will make no frontal effort to block what Congress quite evidently has in its heart; namely, to recapture some of its delegated authorities and to regain its role of coordinate power in the Federal scheme.

It seems increasingly clear that the extreme-wing critics of the Administration—both left and right—are going to be unhappy at Mr. Roosevelt's course for some time to come. Not long ago, the right-wing press was clamorously alarmed over what it saw as the "power of the P. A. C." over the President, and more recently the left-wing press was equally pained over the "power of conservative business" as evidenced by the elevation of William L. Clayton to a high economic post in the State Department.

True, Mr. Roosevelt does not move in the same direction at the same speed all the time; sometimes he moves in both directions at the same time. Thus both these camps can be partly correct part of the time. But for some months now the broad course of White House leadership has been to neither extreme for the very controlling reason that Mr. Roosevelt's touchstone is the continuing approval of the predominant majority of the United States Senate.

* * *

At his press conference on Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that he was disposed to describe his political course as down the middle of the road just left of center. This may not be an entirely accurate description of the political line and is bound to be a matter of opinion. Certainly, his most ardent left-wing supporters who led the abortive filibuster against the new State Department team found it hard to square it with a series of diplomatic important nominations which, broadly, were six to five conservative.

Perhaps it is nearest the present truth to say that at this period Mr. Roosevelt is moving along the right of political center and talking along the left of political center —at least until further notice.

Dish Towels Over the Atlantic

LONDON

When world affairs cause tension over the Atlantic, it is sometimes useful to give thought to commonplace things. Dish towels, for instance. Not to confuse or escape difficult issues. That wouldn't help in the long run. But to steady the boat by drawing on reserves of good will built by simple homey experiences.

In one English household, dish towels are a good illustration. It all started when an American newspaper correspondent from Washington was in his shirt sleeves trying ineffectually to dry dishes with a cloth full of holes in an old English home in Surrey. He had already bumped his head on one or two rock-like 500-year-old oak beams in this low-ceilinged cottage, which to him was never even half warm enough. He took it all in good part. But those tattered dish towels were too much. The household only possessed three—all in holes.

When he got back to Washington, that correspondent wrote a magazine story about wartime privations in England. He included the dish-towel incident, pointing out that precious coupons had to be surrendered here for such items. Soon there came from Washington a cabled warning—"Prepare for flood of dish towels."

Some of the articles that followed are unusual in England even in peacetime—unbleached towels made from stock-feed containers and sugar bags, favorites with American country folk. Other items in those parcels were combs, soap, face powder, bobby pins, gelatines, ice-cream powder—an inspired selection of what is hardest to buy in England. But above all, each parcel, each letter carried a deep store of good will. There are understanding and humor in them, too.

Miss Florence Curtis of California wrote, "Bombs and rationing are not difficult, I am sure; but three tea towels! That's too difficult."

Mrs. Hieronymus of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Robert Craig of Maplewood, N. J., recorded that their friends had quite a party making up their parcels. Neighbors contributed. A 10-year-old boy sent a skilfully made potholder which now hangs in the old Surrey kitchen for the exclusive use of the two young daughters of the English household.

Marguerite McGuire projected a Western touch into Surrey in the form of blue and red Indians. Elizabeth Hoffses and her friends in Boston accompanied dish towels and handkerchiefs with a note: "We appreciate so much all you people have done and are doing for all of us over here."

Others delved into cedar chests or went to their nearest stores for dish towels. Miss Edith Preston Foster of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Shipman of Deer Isle, Maine, were among them.

The flood of dish towels was not too great. It was just right. It means the Surrey household is better equipped in one item than it has ever been. A few needy friends have benefited, too. Admittedly, there is one difficulty. Mrs. Farnfield, who comes in to cook the evening meal, can't bring herself to use those lovely colored cloths. She still sneaks the tattered ones out of the rag box.

Meanwhile, when the trans-Atlantic wires get hot over Greece or some such vital question, the Surrey home gives a thought to its new tea towels and the American friends who sent them. All those kindly Americans said the same thing. They were happy to feel a new friendship with an English family. That sort of feeling can help in getting bigger issues worked out.

PETER LYNE

Christmas Eve 1944

Christmas Eve, and the clock at midnight,
Nineteen hundred and forty-four;
And I remembering a Christmas evening
Long ago.

A child's face pinned to a snowy window
Trying to see a straw-filled pen,
Thinking the cattle would all be standing,
Waiting for "him."

And the foolish talk of the older people,
Saying that story was over and gone,
Christ had left and the angels with him,
Every one.

Forty years on, and the world at midnight,
And few are certain which way to go;
Who lights his candle at the Bethlehem stable,
He will know.

Christmas Eve, and the darkness on us,
And "men's hearts failing them for fear,"
But there seems a sort of gentle whispering,
As if the angels were drawing near!

MARION SUSAN CAMPBELL

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